Today

The World's Good News
Why Cancel?
Rockefeller and McCooey
Ladies, Many Kinds

——By Arthur Brisbane——

THIS IS THE world's big news today:

France and Germany have reached an agreement about debts and reparations. After 1935, which gives them three years to get ready, Germany will issue bonds for three billion gold marks, about seven hundred and fifty millios dollars. The bonds will be issued at 90 and come due in 37 years, amortized at the rate of one per cent a year.

When the news was published, German "dollar bonds" in Wall Street jumped up suddenly. This is good news for the world in general. The sooner that war is paid for and forgotten the better for everybody.

Senator Shipstead, a thoughtful man from the North, offers a Senate resolution proposing cancellation of Europe's debts to us, if the nations agree to progressive disarmament.

Progressive disarmament by all means, provided this country is kept always in readiness for any unexpected attack. But WHY debt cancellation?

After Europe has paid her war debts she will be less inclined to start another war. A burnt child dreads the fire, but not an imitation electric fire that does not burn.

John H. McCooey, leader of the Democratic party in Brooklyn, says conditions are improving. Various indications prove it, including the Williamsburg bridge connecting Brooklyn and Manhattan, now crowded with trucks carrying merchandise, the trucks more numerous, more heavily loaded than they were recently.

Mr. McCooey, who for 40 years has been an important man in New York, says "there is no better security than a New York City bond."

John D. Rockefeller, who was 93 years old yesterday, also believes in prosperity's return. When you play golf with him, Mr. Rockefeller concentrates on every shot, never misses the ball completely, never slices into the rough. He makes it his business to do what he undertakes to do. If the length of a drive disappoints him he turns to you and says "I am not discouraged."

Mr. Rockefeller isn't discouraged in business either. On his birthday he tells the public "for 93 years of my life depressions have come and gone. Prosperity has always returned and will again."

This country is sound, says Mr. Rockefeller, its fundamental principles being "liberty, unselfish devotion to the common good, and belief in God."

May you be as optimistic, when you reach the age of 93.

Ladies of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, voting to support Governor Roosevelt for President, include able women, whose husbands' names are known everywhere. Other women, many millions of them, live in small villages and towns, on farms and in city tenements, their husbands' names known to nobody. They also will have a good deal to say about the election.

On big rocks along the Annisquam shore in New England somebody has carved in big letters the words: "Prosperity Follows Service." Mrs. Adams, widow of a distinguished architect and descendant of Nathaniel Webster, objects. She believes that Roger Babson, who makes a specialty of prosperity, engraved the motto on the rocks, and wants it stopped because it is out of date.

Ex-service men will agree with her, particularly those that have been visiting Washington. They do not find that "Prosperity Follows Service."

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, trying to set a new 'round-the-world record, landed in a bog on the Polish border and went on to Moscow by train.

It is better to fail than never to try. These two fliers established a new world's record for a flight across the ocean. That is enough glory for one flight.

Florida's State Chamber of Commerce, G. G. Ware, president; R. G. Grassfield, general manager, says our officials—national, state and local—are spending too rapidly money they haven't got.

The public pays the salaries to hundreds of thousands of unnecessary employes, while our various forms of governmental spend at the rate of nearly THIRTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. Figures supied by the Florida Chamber of Commerce show that within 25 years national government has increased its spending by 730 per cent, state government by 900 per cent, city and local governments by 645 per cent. The one national problem is to stop governmental waste and extravagance.

The English are worried about the low birth rate, due partly to birth control agitation. In 1876 the British birth rate was 36.3 per thousand. It is down to 15.3 now.

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3 Comic Pages Today — Popeye Has Too Much Vitality

SOX WIN ON ALEXANDER HOMER

7 PM BOX SCORE

SPORTS COMPLETE

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 94 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1932 2 CENTS SOME PRICE 3 CENTS

REYNOLDS BRIDE HELD; BOY PAL PUT IN JAIL

Alexander the Great

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
F. Schulte, cf	4	1	0	4	1	1
Burns, lb	4	0	2	6	3	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Scharein, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	3
Bengough, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Levey, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fischer, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
aG. Fischer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	11	1

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Johnson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
McManus, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Watwood, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	1	2	9	2	0
Jolley, lf	4	0	3	3	1	0
Pickering, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Warstler, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Connally, c	3		0	2	1	0
Andrews, p	3	0	1	1	1	
Totals	33	4	11	27	12	2

(a) Batted for Bengough in 9th.

Two-base hits—Johnson, Alexander, Pickering, Burns, McManus. Three-base hit—Melillo. Home run—Alexander. Base on balls—Off Andrews 2, Fisher 1. Struck out—By Andrews 2. Sacrifice hit—Fischer.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Browns	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 2
Red Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x — 4

Double plays—Pickering to McManus to Alexander; Sharein to Burns. Umpires—Dineen and McGowan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:				R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	4	0	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Lyons and Grube; Grove, Rommel and Cochrane, Madjeski

Second game:										
	0	0	1	0	?	0			—	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	1	4			—	

Batteries—Gaston and Berry; Freitas and Cochrane

First game:													
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	—	6	13	1
New York	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	x	—	7	11	3

Batteries—Whitehill and Ruel; Pennock and Jorgens

Second Game:													
Detroit	0	1								—			
New York	0	1								—			

Batteries—Bridges and Hayworth; Pipgras and Jorgens

First Game:													
Cleveland	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	8	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	6	1

Batteries—Hildebrand and Sewell; Brown and Spencer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves	0	1	0	—
Chicago	1	1	1	—

Batteries—Seibold and Hargrave; Bush and Hartnett

Brooklyn	1	0	0	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	—

Batteries—Vance and Lopez; Spencer and Grace

New York	0	0	1	—
Cincinnati	3	0	0	—

Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Benton and Lombardi

BABE RUTH HITS 24TH HOME RUN

New York, July 9 (AP)—Babe Ruth connected with his 24th homer in the sixth inning of the Yankees-Tigers game today. He now trails Jimmie Foxx by six.

FIRE CAPTAIN PLUNGES 35 FEET; MAY DIE

Capt. William C. Richardson, Ladder 3, Cambridge, plunged 35 feet today from the roof of his home, 34 Rockingham st., Cambridge, suffering internal injuries and a broken leg, from which he may die. He was repairing a radio antenna.

DICKEY FINED $1000; DROPPED TILL AUG. 4

Chicago, July 9 (AP)—Catcher Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees today was fined $1000 and suspended until Aug. 4 for his attack on Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder. (For complete details see sport page.)

FIVE BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY IN VERMONT FLOOD

Barre, Vt., July 9 (AP)—Five highway bridges were swept away, 100 feet of the Montpelier and Wells River railroad tracks were undermined and a mile of highway was washed out late yesterday by a cloudburst which caused an overflow of Stone Brook in the Blue Mountain district of South Ryegate.

U. S. RAIDERS OPEN LIQUOR CLEANUP

Big Force Starts Raids in Revere and Boston as a Beer War Flares in Nantasket

Sweeping prohibition raids in Boston, Revere and North Shore resorts were scheduled for tonight, on the heels of the revelation today that a bootleg war was behind the Nantasket Beach raids of Thursday night.

With the arrival in Boston from Washington of John Coldiron, special assistant-attorney-general, activities at prohibition headquarters reached a high pitch, and agents hurried away with many warrants.

It was understood Prohibition Administrator Lewis had been in communication with Asst. Atty.-Gen. Coldiron prior to his visit to Boston.

At the Federal building it was stated the Washington official had come here to survey the liquor situation in anticipation of the convening of the federal grand jury July 12.

He went into immediate conference with Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone.

AGENTS LEAVE BUILDING

His arrival was followed by scenes of great activity at prohibition headquarters. Papers were examined, carried from one room to another and re-examined, and agents left the building in considerable numbers.

It was understood they planned a series of raids similar to those carried out at Nantasket, which former Police Chief Frank M. Reynolds denied he had instigated for political revenge.

Bitter feeling, seething beneath the surface for some months, reached the boiling point when Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Stevens of Hull, charged Reynolds with playing "cheap politics."

BEER RUNNERS' BATTLE

It was learned, however, that Brockton beer runners, who formerly had a monopoly on the beach trade, accused Boston bootleggers who had "cut in" on them, of furnishing information to the former chief.

Despite Reynolds' denial of Commissioner Stevens' charges, a number of persons claimed he was seen

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ALEXANDER IS RED SOX STAR

Fenway Park, July 9—The Red Sox got an even break in the current series with the Browns by winning the final game of the series this afternoon.

A home run cloud into the centerfield stands by Alexander in the eighth broke up a 2-to-2 tie and gave the Boys victory.

FIRST INNING

Browns—F. Schulte fanned. Burns singled to right. McManus lost Campbell's fly in back of second, but his throw to Warstler forced Burns. Goslin forced Campbell, Warstler, unassisted. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Johnson doubled to right. McManus flied to F. Schulte. Watwood singled to center, scoring Johnson, but was out trying to stretch it into a double, Schulte to

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

Quincy Boy Burns to Death

Picture on Page 2

Gilbert A. Booth, Jr., 17, Quincy Boy Scout, was burned to death today when the truck he was driving overturned and caught fire near the Quincy scout camp at Herring Lake Shoals, 15 miles south of Plymouth.

Booth, alone in the truck, was pinned beneath the heavy vehicle, which became a flaming pyre before help arrived.

Motorists, attracted by the blaze were unable to approach closely because of the heat. Fire apparatus and police, summoned from Plymouth, made the long run to the scene only to find that the truck had been consumed and Booth dead.

It is believed the fuel tank was wrenched loose, saturating the truck with gasoline, which caught fire from the exhaust.

The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Booth of 354 Washington st., Quincy. A brother Kenneth is a member of the same troop.

KILLS SELF IN MALDEN LODGE

Redmond F. Walsh, 56, of 15 Sherman st., Malden, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head in Eagles' Hall, Wigglesworth st., Malden, where he was steward.

His body was found on the floor of the president's room of the lodge by a son, who had been sent to the hall when Walsh failed to come home for lunch.

Nearby was a gun, a permit to carry which Walsh obtained after he was held up and robbed of $100 by bandits in the same hall May 12.

According to police, Walsh apparently stood before a mirror and fired a shot into his head. Poor health is believed to have been the cause of the suicide. Walsh being forced to breathe through a silver tube in his throat.

Fire in Summer Street Tailor Shop

Fire today in the tailor shop of Max Knopf on the second floor at 125 Summer st. was put out with hand extinguishers. Damage is estimated at $25. Defective wiring was blamed.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 9—Today's treasury balance, $340,511,675. U. S. customs receipts, $3,351,550.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderately westerly winds.
High tide 3:39 a. m.; 4:14 p. m.
Sun rises 3:16; sets 8:33.
Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

U. S. REFUSES TO REDUCE WAR DEBTS

Alarmed by Europe's Hints at Revision, Stimson Announces "No Change" in Policy

Developments following settlement of German reparations at Lausanne are:

1—Alarmed by hints of European stampede to have U. S. slash war debts, the State Department in Washington issues official statement that President Hoover's attitude of last year against cancellation is unchanged.

2—Senators McKellar and Gore introduce resolutions to define the American attitude on debts and demanding facts as to any negotiations.

3—Treaty signed by participants in Lausanne conference reduces Germany's obligations to $712,500,000, or about one cent on the dollar of the original demand for $64,000,000,000.

4—Premier MacDonald of Britain, presiding, called upon the United States to help Europe lift the world out of its distress, and inferentially asked that America reduce war debts in the same proportion that German reparations are cut.

BULLETIN

Washington, July 9 (AP)—Senator Lewis (D., Ills.) charged on the floor of the Senate today that failure of the disarmament conference to reach an agreement was deliberate on the part of European nations and presaged a war "between certain of the nations."

Washington, July 9—Thoroughly alarmed by the prompt reaction in Europe to news from here that this government would discuss war debt revision with its European debtors, Secretary Stimson of the State Department today issued a formal statement declaring there was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Son Begs to Kill Father Who Slew Mother

Omaha, Neb., July 9 (AP)—A 19-year-old son pleaded today that he be permitted to act as his father's executioner when James Fidone, 61, appeared for arraignment on a charge of slaying his wife Thursday.

"I want to pull the switch that kills my father in the electric chair," said Sam Fidone, 19, the son, as he entered police court to witness the arraignment.

Through a police ruse, Sam was not permitted to attend the court session. Detective Inspector Danbaum, fearing bloodshed in court, announced the arraignment was postponed until next Wednesday. Immediately after Sam and other relatives left, Fidone was taken to court, where he pleaded not guilty to first degree murder. He was held without bond.

Fidone, who surrendered after he shot his wife Louise, the mother of his 10 children, confessed he killed her after she told him she was through with him.

Heir's Fiancee

Miss Dorothy P. Hartwell, 20, employe of a Lynn department store, whose engagement to wed Karl P. Gove, 22, of Salem, great-grandson of Lydia Pinkham and one of the heirs to the Pinkham fortune, has been announced. (Staff photo.)

TORCH SINGER GUARDED AS JURY ACTS ON DEATH

Pictures on Page 3

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 9—Libby Holman Reynolds, torch singing widow of the millionaire tobacco heir who was found dead Wednesday with a bullet wound in his head, was held today as a material witness in the case.

Ab Walker, close friend of the youthful Smith Reynolds, also is held as a material witness.

Mrs. Reynolds and Walker were ordered held after a coroner's jury, assembled in the Smith Reynolds palatial home, had heard the stories of a number of society guests at a party which preceeded the finding of young Reynolds' body.

FRIEND IS JAILED

Sheriff Scott said Mrs. Reynolds, the former New York torch singer, who secretly married young Reynolds three months ago, would be allowed to remain at the Reynolds estate under guard, but that Walker would be held in the county jail.

Bloody fingerprints on the edge of the bathroom door near the sleeping porch on which Reynolds was found was the cause of holding the widow and Walker.

A person connected with the inquiry said an official statement would be issued later this afternoon.

Walker, life-long friend and recently secretary to young Reynolds, was taken into custody late last night, but has been permitted to sleep in a hotel. Tonight, however, he will be in jail, Sheriff Scott said.

The inquest will be resumed Monday, Coroner Dalton said. All of the sessions of the inquest were behind closed doors at the Reynolds estate with the public and the press barred.

Fear was expressed by friends and relatives of the former blues singer because of her weakened physical condition.

The inquest yesterday apparently sapped much of her strength and as soon as it was over she was put under the care of a physician.

BLUES WIDOW HYSTERICAL

Today when she learned she was to be confined to her home until Monday, she became hysterical and her father, Atty. Alfred Holman, was hurriedly sent for. He has been acting as her legal advisor as well

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M'DONALD CALLS UPON U. S. TO SLASH WAR DEBTS

TREATY SIGNED TO LIFT LOAD OFF GERMANY

One of Greatest Financial Settlements In All History Is Made at Lausanne

Continued from First Page

"no change" in its attitude toward these debts.

About the same time a resolution to request President Hoover to inform the Senate whether there is any foundation for reports that the United States has expressed to foreign nations a willingness to reduce debts, and if so by what subsidiary such action has been taken, was introduced by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.).

McKellar pointed out that in approving the moratorium, Congress had declared in its opposition to further change in the debts.

RESOLUTION BY GORE

Another resolution was presented by Senator Gore (D., Okla.) requesting the State Department to ascertain if any nations indebted to the United States desired to transfer any colonial possessions to this country in lieu of cash payments of the debts.

Meanwhile, Senator Reed (R.) Pennsylvania, an administration supporter, reiterated his opposition to further revision of the debts.

"Germany, almost completely disarmed, has shown she is unable to pay reparations," Reed said. "The people over us are paying many times for armaments what they are required to pay us."

STIMSON STATEMENT

The statement of the State Department reads:

"The American government is pleased that, in reaching an agreement on the question of reparations, the nations assembled in Lausanne have made a great step forward in the stabilization of the economic situation in Europe.

"On the question of war debts owing to the United States by European governments there is no change in the attitude of the American government which was clearly expressed in the President's statement concerning the proposed moratorium on intergovernmental debts on June 20 of last year."

The statement came a little after Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, pointed to a copy of the chief executive's statement in June, 1931, in which he said "I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us."

NO CHANGE, SAYS SNELL

"I am very sure," Snell asserted, **"there has been no change in the administration's attitude since that statement was made."**

Snell declined to discuss the President's message of last December, however in which Mr. Hoover said "further temporary adjustments" of debts would be necessary.

Nor would he comment upon the President's statement at the same time recommending the recreation of the World War foreign debt commission, as a machine for revision.

Snell pointed out that when the moratorium was approved, it contained a provision putting Congress on record against a further extension or revision.

He said he doubted the State Department would undertake to reopen the debt question.

MacDonald Calls on U. S. to Slash European Debts

Lausanne, July 9—A call to the United States to help Europe lift the world from its present economic distress was the keynote of an address here today by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, following the signing of the reparations-ending treaty of Lausanne.

MacDonald, who presided, inferentially asked the United States to drastically reduce the war debts owed her by the allies just as the allies reduced the reparations owed them by Germany.

The Lausanne conference was officially declared closed at 11:25 a. m., after representatives of the principal powers had formally signed the agreement to scale Germany's reparations bill down from the original $56,000,000,000 to approximately $712,500,000.

This amounts to about one cent on the dollar.

M'DONALD SPEAKS.

In his address Premier MacDonald said:

"The most self-contained country in the world, the United States, is as hard hit as Europe. No country so strong can separate itself from other nations economically.

"We have learned it is impossible to heal burdens on any one nation. We all live on the same planet.

"This agreement must have a response elsewhere. What is the use of trying to live in a fool's paradise?"

Premier Edouard Herriot of France complimented the British statesman for his "hard work, courage and authority."

MacDonald replied by terming the French premier's words "as chaste and beautiful as his spirit."

Then a toast was drunk by all to "world prosperity."

U. S. Envoy Transferred

Washington, July 9 (AP)—The state department today announced that E. Talbot Smith of Hartford, consul at Bergen, Norway, has been assigned consul at Milan, Italy, succeeding Ralph J. Totten, who has been transferred to Bergen.

Economy on Traffic Lights

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WHY CAN'T MOTORISTS ECONOMIZE ON LIGHTS AS WELL AS MUNICIPALITIES?
PERFECT HIGHWAY ECONOMY
50% CUT.
CRITTENDEN AVENUE
DO NOT PARK
NO PARKING 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOL.
SOME TOWNS ARE STOPPING LIGHTING UP THE CUPS AT CORNERS BUT THAT'S NO SIGN THAT SOME OF THE REST WON'T BE LIT UP ONCE IN A WHILE
NO PA
CROSS
IF THEY WANT TO ECONOMIZE ON TRAFFIC, WHY NOT DO AWAY WITH SOME OF THE TEN MILLION SIDEWALK SIGNS?
EVEN THE OLD MOON IS CUTTING DOWN ON US
FIREFLY BUNKER AT BUXTON'S CORNERS

TORCH GIRL AND PAL HELD

Continued from First Page.

as comforter during the past few trying days.

Walker, life-long friend of young Reynolds, was the first to reach the latter after he was shot. He is the son of a retired Winston-Salem business man and, like Reynolds, was keenly interested in aviation.

Officials were asked about reports in Winston-Salem that the jury would seek to determine if young Reynolds was left-handed, but the word came back that "this has not been investigated yet."

The bullet which fatally wounded the wealthy aviator entered the right side of his head.

It developed today that the only person attending the inquest other than the coroner, the sheriff, members of the jury and the witnesses, is Alfred Holman, Cincinnati attorney and father of Mrs. Reynolds.

HER MIND A BLANK

W. N. Reynolds, uncle of the dead youth and one of his guardians, was invited to be present, but declined.

Faced with the description of the torch singer of a mental lapse which prevented her from remembering anything for hours before and after a pistol bullet pierced the brain of her husband, heir to $20,000,000, the authorities were apparently attempting to preserve all other possible sources of information.

The 26-year-old torch-singing widow testified only briefly at the first inquest session, which was private.

With one exception, she said, she could not remember anything from 11 p. m. Monday until some time Wednesday afternoon, several hours after the death of her husband.

The exception was the moment when, she said, she saw her husband place a pistol to his head, call her name and press the trigger.

Walker, in his first account, said he heard the shot, rushed upstairs and found Reynolds dying on a sun porch adjoining the bedroom used by him and his wife. The shooting occurred about 1 a. m. Wednesday, death following at 3:30.

Mrs. Reynolds, the announcement of the inquest proceedings said, testified from her bed that she had not been drinking; that she had taken no medicine, and that she had not suffered any accident which might have been responsible for the mental condition in which she testified. She was said to have offered no explanation.

She was reported next a block down after her return from the burial, where she was accompanied by her father, mother, brother and sister. It was this new collapse that delayed her further questioning.

Walker was taken secretly to jail following his testimony before the coroner's jury regarding the party preceeding the tragedy. Permission was later given him to spend the night at a hotel guarded by two deputy sheriffs. Walker left the jail accompanied by Mrs. Charles Babcock and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley, sisters of Smith Reynolds.

ON NIGHT PARTIES.

An attorney for the brother of Smith, Richard J. Reynolds, also accompanied the boy.

Richard Reynolds, who was cruising on a yacht off Africa when the tragedy to his younger brother occurred, was said to have communicated with his family here regarding the death of Smith. He was reported speeding back to the United States.

The testimony of Walker before the coroner's jury was not made public.

It was Walker who accompanied young Reynolds on several night parties. On July 4 he and Smith stayed away all night from their homes.

The testimony of Mrs. Reynolds corroborated the earlier report that she was on the sleeping porch with her husband when the shot was fired.

The widow of the tobacco prince testified that she had been in a daze for almost 48 hours covering the period in which Reynolds was shot.

CAN'T EXPLAIN DAZE.

She offered no explanation for the protracted period of mental unconsciousness except to state that it was the first time in her life that it had happened.

"I retired at the usual hour, 11 o'clock, on Monday night, July 4," testified Mrs. Reynolds.

"I do not remember a single occurrence of the entire day and night of Tuesday (July 5, the party night) with the exception of a flash when Smith called my name—Libby.

"I saw a gun in his hand and he fell.

"I do not remember anything until Wednesday night, when I woke up and found myself in bed."

She didn't remember going to the hospital in her bathing suit at Walker, and Blanche Yurka, her friend, also a guest, responded to the sound of a shot and the screams of Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds was very nervous when questioned. County Solicitor Higgins was forced to pause in his queries from time to time in order that the witness might compose herself.

"Every person who was at the Reynolds house on the night of the shooting will be questioned," Solicitor Higgins asserted.

The position of the body and the course of the bullet indicated that the victim could have shot himself only if he were right-handed.

Others being questioned today include guests at the party, a group of young people who have known Reynolds all his life.

They are C. G. Hill, in which honor the party was given (he was celebrating his 21st birthday); Virginia Dunkley, Mrs. Bill Vaught; Charles Norfleet, James Shepherd and Lewin McGinnes.

Melrose Child Hurt in Auto Collision

Theresa Mastrota, 3, of Upham st., Melrose, was injured today when struck by an auto of her mother, Mrs. Gloria Mastrota, was struck by a truck driven by James H. Kelly of Lowell st., West Peabody, on Broadway, Revere, according to police.

The child received numerous abrasions and possible internal injuries. The mother escaped injury.

Inspector Crushed Between Box Cars

George Windsor of 68 Essex st., Somerville, a car inspector employed by the New England Fuel & Transportation Co., of Beacham st., Everett, suffered a crushed arm and leg today when he was caught between two freight cars being coupled in the company yard.

18 Nations Owe U. S. 11½ Billions

Washington, July 9 (AP)—The amount of war debts owed the United States by foreign countries follows:

Great Britain	$4,398,000,000
France	3,837,650,000
Italy	2,041,900,000
Armenia	19,019,107
Austria	23,752,217
Belgium	400,680,000
Czechoslovakia	167,071,023
Estonia	16,468,812
Finland	8,604,000
Greece	31,318,000
Hungary	1,908,560
Latvia	6,868,861
Lithuania	6,197,682
Nicaragua	352,627
Poland	206,457,000
Rumania	63,806,369
Russia	317,855,606
Yugoslavia	61,675,000
Total	$11,568,301,461

This list does not include amounts owed by Germany on account of the army of occupation.

JIMMY'S LATE AS USUAL

"It's rather late for me to start pushing a carriage around," said genial Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York, and consistently late on all occasions, as he wheeled Mrs. Walker in an invalid chair on the roof of the Polyclinic Hospital. She is convalescing from the effects of an operation. (International News Photos.)

GARNER DARES G.O.P. TO PROBE THE TREASURY

Nearly Four Billions Tax Refunds Involved in Mo-Fadden Proposal

Washington, July 9—Proposed House investigation of the Treasury, Federal Reserve system and national banking department may be dropped despite the fact that Democratic leaders today prepared a resolution authorizing it.

Speaker Garner, after a conference with Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, said:

"If the Republicans back the investigation demanded by Representative McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania we are ready to go ahead."

Garner said Representative Michener of Michigan, another Republican floor leader, "demanded" on the floor yesterday that the investigation be made.

CHALLENGE TO G. O. P.

"Apparently my position was not made clear," Garner said. "I gave reasons for not pushing the investigation which I thought were patriotic and in the interest of the country. I was afraid the disclosures would hurt the country economically at this time.

"But the investigation has got to be made sometime and will be made, if the Republicans still want it. If the Republicans admit the investigation will bring about disclosures that will do harm to the country, we'll be willing to defer it at this time. If they feel any disclosures made will not hurt the country, then they will have no objection to the investigation."

Garner said the investigation if made would be into the $3,730,000,000 tax refunds, rebates and credits made by the Treasury since 1925, up to the present time. The $981,000,000 tax refund to the United States Steel Corporation was mentioned especially.

McFADDEN IS HEARD

Garner had a resolution drafted and submitted to the House rules committee calling for the inquiry by L. H. Parker of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue.

McFadden also appeared before the committee, and over strenuous objections by Rep. Purnell of Indiana, ranking Republican member, explained why he proposed the investigation.

Rep. Sabath (D.) Illinois, said he repeatedly had charged on the House floor that the treasury had reversed rulings in the tax refunds when the taxpayers "secured the services of certain persons with influence in the Treasury Department."

"Especially campaign contributors," O'Connor said.

Rutland Vets Get $189,900 Building

Washington, July 9 (AP)—The veterans administration today awarded a $198,900 contract to Edward S. Moore & Son, Keene, Ind., for the construction of administration and clinical buildings at the Rutland Heights, Mass., hospital.

Truck His Pyre

Gilbert A. Booth, Jr., 17, Quincy Boy Scout, who was burned to death when truck upset and caught fire near Plymouth, pinning him beneath it.

BEER GANGS WAR IN NANTASKET

Continued from First Page.

seated in his auto near each of the resorts when the raids were in progress.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

It was also pointed out that apparent discrimination was used in the arrests, certain proprietors being taken into custody while others were not molested.

As a result of the raids, carried out over the heads of the local police, it was feared that feeling in Nantasket, already at a high pitch because of factional rows, might cause a clash between bootleg organizations.

Reynolds displayed indignation at the suggestion that his recent defeat at the polls, when he was a candidate for selectman, had led him to present evidence of liquor law violations to federal authorities.

Since his retirement as chief four months ago, Reynolds has headed a faction antagonistic to Commissioner Stevens, who is acting as police chief, it was learned.

DRIVE ON STEVENS AIDS

Recently an attempt was made to have Stevens removed on the ground that as a member of the board of selectmen he had illegally appointed himself commissioner of public safety. This fell through when it was pointed out that Stevens was elected commissioner by a town vote.

Indignant at the inroads of the federal men in his territory, Stevens charged that Reynolds, assisted by a mysterious young woman "spotter," had instigated the raids in a desire for revenge.

Supporters of Stevens charged that Reynolds is now aligned with the Walch and Ward Society.

In his denial the former chief said:

SWEEPING DENIAL

"It isn't true. I am not employed by the Walch and Ward or by the prohibition forces, never was and I had absolutely nothing to do with the raids Saturday night. I have not been around seeking evidence against any of these places and certainly know of no woman who was aiding me to obtain evidence. There is no truth in the charges that I inspired the raids because of my defeat in the election. That's all over and I have forgotten it. All the other charges are nothing else than rot."

While the dry agents refused to disclose their sources of information, it was reported they had received several anonymous tips through the mails.

WOMAN WANTS PAY FOR LIQUOR

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, was charged with converting to his own use $wiss silk dresses, a Chinese bridal gown, 30-yard cordials and many other unusual articles in a $uff.ith county suit filed by Dr. Mary E. Jones of the South End.

Dr. Jones, who was ejected from her home in James st., committed to the Boston State Hospital and later released, seeks $25,000 damages.

Dr. James V. May and Dr. Frederick Bailey were named as "plotters" with Dr. Mahoney in Dr. Jones' commitment.

Dr. Jones already has a $50,000 suit against Dr. Bailey in which she asks damages for the commitment.

Ben Ames Williams' Father Dies in Ohio

Columbus, O., July 9 (INS)—Daniel Webster Williams, 68, Jackson, O., editor and attorney and father of Ben Ames Williams, Boston author, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital here today following a stroke.

SENATE PASSES GARNER RELIEF BILL FOR VETO

Walsh, Coolidge and 27 Other Democrats Joined by 14 Republicans in Vote

Washington, July 9—The conference report on the Garner-Wagner $2,122,000,000 unemployment relief bill was approved by the Senate today by a vote of 43 to 41.

It now goes to the White House for an almost certain veto.

There is little likelihood, however, that the president will have an opportunity to veto the bill today. It must be signed by Speaker Garner. The House is in recess over the week-end. Garner must sign it during a session of the House.

WALSH, COOLIDGE FOR IT.

Twenty-nine Democrats, including Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts voted with 14 Republicans to approve the conference report. Twenty-five Republicans, five Democrats and Shipstead, the lone Farmer-Laborite, opposed adoption of the report.

The five Democrats who opposed the bill are: Bailey, South Carolina; Black, Alabama; Connally, Texas; Glass, Virginia, and Gore, Oklahoma.

Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, told President Hoover today he believed a new relief bill could be passed by Congress within three days. He said there would be no need for holding long hearings on a new bill.

As finally approved the bill provides for loans to individuals, the provision that aroused a sharp conflict between President Hoover and Speaker Garner.

These loans would be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. from a fund of $1,300,000,000 created under the bill.

LOANS TO STATES.

Other provisions would set up a $300,000,000 fund under the Reconstruction Corp. for loans to states for direct relief of the jobless, and appropriate for a $322,000,000 public construction program.

A spirited verbal attack on President Hoover's attitude was made before the vote.

The President's threat to veto the bill unless the provision for loans to private industry and to individuals was stricken out drew thrusts from Republican and Democratic Senators.

HOW THEY VOTED

The vote by which the Senate approved the conference report follows:

FOR

Republicans — Barbour, Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, Jones, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, and Steiwer—14.

Democrats — Ashurst, Bratton, Broussard, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Cohen, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dill, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hayden, Hull, Kendrick, Lewis, Long, McGill, McAdoo, Morrison, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Stephens, Trammell, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts—19. Total—45.

AGAINST

Republicans — Austin, Bingham, Blaine, Capper, Cousens, Fess, Glenn, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Moses, Patterson, Reed, Smoot, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Watson and White—25.

Democrats—Bailey, Black, Connally, Glass and Gore—5.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead—1.

Total—31.

Senators paired or announced in favor of the bill were: Republicans, Oddie, Waterman, Carey; Democrats, Swanson and Neely.

Those paired or announced against were: Republican, Dickinson; Democrats, Tydings, Smith, Bulkley.

Paired, but with their position not announced, were: Republicans, Cutting, Thomas (Idaho), Shortridge, Davis and Dale; Democrats, King, Wheeler, Walsh (Montana), Barkley, Logan and Bankhead.

2 Women and Child Locked in as Store Closes for Sunday

There are sports and sports, but it is practically no sport at all to be locked in a sporting goods store as Mrs. Georgia Periot and her 6-year-old daughter, Lucille, of 100 Periot st., Roslindale, discovered today.

Miss Katherine Holden of 35 Washington st., Roxbury, was with them when the Periot mother and daughter, who had been trying on bathing suits in a second floor dressing room of the Horace Partridge Co., 40 Franklin st., found the store had been closed for the week-end and they were prisoners.

The Periots had been left in the store by George Periot, the husband, who had gone out with his other daughter, Marjorie, six, to telephone. While Mrs. Periot and Lucille were trying on the suits, Miss Holden, the elevator operator, had gone off duty, waited for them in the dressing room.

All was excitement, both inside and outside the store, when Periot came back and found it locked, with part of his family inside looking out.

He found Traffic Officers Charles Condrick, Amos Kennedy and Cecil Lucas, who combed the building for more than half an hour before they found that on the second floor, communicating with an adjoining stairway, was a door which the imprisoned trio could open from the inside.

Horse Injuries Fatal

North Attleboro, July 9—Injuries suffered when a horse kicked him in the abdomen resulted in the death of Charles H. Bradley of this town.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

NORGE Corp. head announces raise brought 25% consecutive monthly sales increase in electric refrigeration.

NEW HAMPSHIRE fibre mills report increasing business on specialty orders.

AMERICAN BANKER announces decrease in bank suspension for week; 168 re-openings reported.

SYRACUSE Plow Co. plans for reopening July 18.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lorelle MacCarver Seeks Divorce From Moore

New York, July 9—Another of Flo Ziegfeld's show girl beauties is seeking a divorce. This time it's

Lorelle MacCarver

Lorelle MacCarver of "Hot Chas" and now is seeking the Mexican variety of divorce from Willie Moore, heir to the famous corn-beef restaurant, Moore's Moorey, 54 West 46th st.

Lorelle is naming incompatibility in her search for legal separation.

The show girl has appeared in almost all of Ziegfeld's musical offerings and is considered one of Broadway's beauties.

Miss Wetmore for Repeal but Refuses to Bolt G. O. P.

Newport, R. I., July 9—Miss Maude K. Wetmore, prominent Republican, and one of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will not join with Mrs. Charles F. Sabin, national chairman of the organization in bolting the Republican ticket.

"I have no intention of supporting the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President," Miss Wetmore said at the meeting of the organization here.

Miss Wetmore

"I believe in the wet plank of the Democratic platform, but that is the only thing I can subscribe to in it."

Asked if she would resign from the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, Miss Wetmore said that she would not.

Robinson Bemoans Lengthy Oratory in Senate

Washington, July 9—Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader and a Senate member for nearly 20 years, conference of the House, that its lengthy speeches some times try his patience.

"When a senator takes the floor," he remarked **some what wearily, "nobody has Alright to God can interrupt him—and the Lord never seems to take any notice of him."**

Senator Robinson

CUNARD NEGRO 'SOCIETY MAN'

Wherever Nancy Cunard, daughter of Lady Cunard, takes her Negro companion, Lieut. Ansell A. Colebrooke of the Massachusetts National Guard, he will not do anything shocking of society's delicate sensibilities, his Weymouth wife said today.

"My husband's a self-made man, and has always well spoken," said Mrs. Gertrude Colebrooke, "He could be admitted to any society."

While she insisted her husband was taking care of her and their two children, she also said that the last letter from him contained only a dollar bill.

Colebrooke sailed with Miss Cunard on the liner Orizaba for Havana, and his wife says the purpose of the trip is to find seclusion for writing a chapter of Miss Cunard's book on the Negro race.

TWO EYE WITNESSES SAY GANGI KILLED FANTASIA

WHO INVITED DEATH TO REYNOLDS' PARTY?

HATHAWAY, JAILED FOR LIFE, DENIES HE KILLED

GALLO DEFENSE SURPRISE IN TESTIMONY

Prisoner's Sweetheart in Court Ready to Wed Him if He Is Acquitted

Cero Gangi, and not Samuel Gallo, shot Joseph Fantasia to death in the North End on June 11, 1927, a grandmother and her grandson, "surprise" eye-witnesses to the killing, testified today in Superior Court.

Gangi, once convicted of the murder, but later acquitted in a new trial, has testified in the present and third trial of Gallo for the slaying and has accused Gallo of firing the death shot.

Romance entered into the case today when Miss Lillian Reggerio, sweetheart of Gallo, declared in the courthouse corridor that if Gallo is acquitted they will walk out of the courthouse together and will immediately file marriage intentions at City Hall.

She said she expected to be called as a witness for the defense and denied a rumor that she is already Gallo's wife.

EYE-WITNESS OF SLAYING.

A number of surprise witnesses, persons who had never testified at the previous trials, were placed on the stand, today by Atty. Thomas H. Mahony, chief of defense counsel, and their testimony was heavily against Gangi as the man who held the gun.

Mrs. Joanna Del Grasso of Salem st. North End, testified in answer to questions by Atty. Mahony that she was standing outside her store at Salem and Prince sts. on the murder day and saw Gangi and Fantasia talking.

"They were talking loud, like they were quarreling," said Mrs. Del Grassa. "I heard a revolver shot and after the shot I saw Fantasia fall. I saw Gangi try to put the gun in his pocket and start to run and it fell on the ground.

"He ran up Prince st. to Hanover st. I never saw where Joe was—on the ground and I said, 'Oh my God, I talked to him a few minutes ago and now he's dead.'"

HER STORY UNSHAKEN

She failed to alter her testimony during cross-examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen.

Her grandson, Gerino Piccini, who said today was his 13th birthday said he witnessed the shooting, but contradicted his grandmother in one detail by declaring that he saw Fantasia run and receive the shot in the back from Gangi's gun.

Mrs. Dorothy Alfieri of Hinckley st., Dorchester, testified that on the day of the murder Gangi and Vincent Esposito visited her home at about 1:30 p. m. and she made coffee for them. Gangi refused the coffee, according to the witness, and said:

"I'm too nervous to drink it. I've had enough coffee. I don't want any more."

TOLD OF MURDER

A short time later, according to the witness, Gangi looked up at the clock and said to Esposito:

"I'm going out to do what thing you know about. I'll see you later."

Her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Florino of Hinchman st., corroborated Mrs. Alfieri's story. Under cross-examination she said that Esposito came back to the house that night and told them:

"You know that fellow who was here this afternoon—well, he's being held for murder."

GIRL BOUGHT FURNITURE

Furniture was bought in an East Boston store by Gallo and Philomena Romano under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Severio Romano, it was testified by John Stewart, proprietor of the store, and his book keeper, Miss Anna Levine.

The purchase was on the time payment plan and Stewart declared that on the afternoon of the murder day, Gallo came into the store and made th afinal payment of $100 on the furniture.

Under cross-examination, Stewart admitted that this payment was the first Gallo had made since the previous February.

For the first time since the trial began Atty. William R. Scharton, who was counsel for Gangi at his first trial, was in the corridor outside the courtroom today. He denied that he expected to be a witness.

Father of Editor Dies in Haverhill

Haverhill, July 9 (AP)—Daniel P. Shedd, 86, father of Fred P. Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin and president of the American Editors' Association, died today. He was born at Francistown, N. H., and served with the 13th New Hampshire Inf. during the Civil War.

Cuba Secret Service Head, 2 Aids, Slain

Havana, July 9 (INS)—Assassins using a sub-machine gun today murdered Captain Miguel Calvo, chief of the Cuban Secret Service, his chauffeur and a detective, as they were driving past the Maine monument on famous Malcon drive.

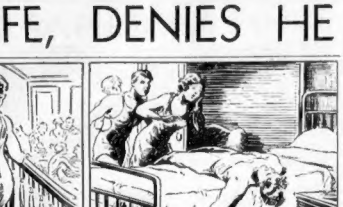
Calvo had been active in rounding up revolutionary suspects.

ON JULY 3, SMITH REYNOLDS GAVE TO THE REYNOLDS TOBACCO MILLIONS GAVE A "MARATHON" 4TH OF JULY PARTY FOR HIS PAL LIBBY HOLMAN AND HUE FRIENDS OF BROADWAY. THE STAGS, STARS, BUNCHE YURKA AND JANET REAGE WERE AMONG THE GUESTS.

SMITH REYNOLDS

RESIDES HOUSE GUESTS; A CRIME WAVE AT THE PARTY WHEN IT WAS CONTINUED ON THE NIGHT OF JULY 5TH

MISS HOLMAN LEFT THE PARTY AFTER TO GO UPSTAIRS YOUNG REYNOLDS FOLLOWED LATER. AFTER THE YOUNG GUESTS HAD LEFT.



AND MISS SIENA HEARD SCREAMS FROM MISS HOLMAN. THEY RUSHED IN AND FOUND REYNOLDS UNCONSCIOUS ON THE FLOOR OF THE SLEEPING PORCH. A BULLET WOUND IN HIS TEMPLE HE DIED IN A HOSPITAL FOUR HOURS LATER . . .

Business Woman

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., prominent Boston society woman, who has abandoned the gay social whirl for business. She now heads department in one of Chicago's largest stores.

SOCIETY LEADER IN BUSINESS

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., one of Boston's prominent debutantes of two decades ago, has entered the field of business and today heads a department in one of Chicago's leading stores.

The former Miss Barbara Higginson, who married Barrett Wendell, Jr., in 1910, has turned her talents to the sale of antiques in the Fair department store in the mid-Western city.

Mrs. Wendell is one of the few women who have deserted the leisure of society for an occupation of constructive work. She is in charge of a corps of assistants, with whom she manages the complete buying and sale of the store's antique furniture.

In the same store is the Princess Alika Rostislav, wife of the nephew of the last Russian Czar, who heads the fashion bureau of the department store.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Higginson, daughter of Mr. F. L. Higginson of Boston, to Barrett Wendell, Jr. son of the Harvard professor, was one of this city's brilliant social affairs on June 18, 1910.

LIBBY HOLMAN

Warden, Guard Held in Boy's 'Sweat Box' Strangling

Jacksonville, Fla., July 9 (INS)—Admitted to $5000 bonds, Warden George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham, of a Florida prison camp today awaited trial on charges of first degree murder in the death of Arthur Mailefert, 19, Westfield, N. J., prisoner.

Bond was granted upon application following a hearing of a writ of habeas corpus at which a parade of convicts testified concerning alleged cruelty and torture at the prison camp.

PUNISHMENT DENIED

Courson denied he had placed Mailefert in the "sweat box" in which he later was found dead, as punishment for attempting to escape, but merely to prevent him from further attempts to escape.

"He was placed in the box only as a means of prevention his escape from this camp," Courson said.

Warden Courson placed a heavy chain about the youth's neck, encased his legs in wooden stocks and two trusties placed him in the "sweat box" with the neck chain tied to a rafter, convicts testified.

One of the convicts, Arthur Drew, said Higginbotham took Mailefert a drink of water. When he emerged, Drew testified, the guard said:

"He can still drink water; the chain is not tight enough."

Later the "sweat box" was opened and they found him strangled to death.

DEATH WELCOMED.

The warden said Mailefert had strangled himself to death deliberately.

"He often begged guards to kill him to he would not have to complete his nine-year-sentence for robbery," the warden testified, **"and he once took poison."**

Previously, other convicts had testified he had been placed in a barrel with only his feet and head free and allowed to remain all day without food.

Curley Hails Big Week of Registration

Mayor James M. Curley is pleased by the registration of voters during the present week, which reached the total of 2776. The mayor says this indicates that voters are vitally alive to the necessity of voting this year and portends the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Registration for the presidential election generally lags until mid-September but this year prospective voters are on the job unusually early. The registration for the past week by days follows: Tuesday, 378; Wednesday, 658; Thursday, 630; Friday, 580; Saturday, 275.

RICH CAFE MAN REWEDS WIFE

Forced to live apart for two years by divorce laws, Harry Huntt, wealthy Boston chain restaurant owner, and his second wife, the former Marguerite H. O'Donnell of Lynn, have ended their separation by their remarriage in Newton City Hall.

Huntt, who is 60, married Miss O'Donnell, 34, the divorced wife of Frank J. Harney, Lynn shoe manufacturer, in New York, July 11, 1930, six months after his divorce from his first wife, Thelerias L. Huntt.

Returning to this state the couple learned that Huntt's divorce from his first wife did not become final until this year. As a result they were forced to live apart, Huntt taking up his residence at his sister's home at 143 Upland rd. Waban, while his bride made her home with her sister in Ashford st., Allston.

SUB SILENT TO DIVER'S KNOCK

Cherbourg, France, July 9 (AP)—A diver descended to the sunken submarine Promethee today, knocked on the hull and received no reply, a wireless message received from the rescue party by the Maritime Prefecture said.

The submarine had been on the bottom more than 66 hours and there was little hope any of the crew remained alive.

The submarine is about 245 feet below the surface.

Attempts will be made to pass chains around the hull to permit the use of lifting gear or to drag the submarine to shallower water.

Driver 13 Years Without License

"I have been driving my car for 13 years without a license and never had an accident," John Samlone, 41, of Coty st., Lowell, told Chief John T. Stuart, who was questioning him in Saugus police court today.

But Judge William E. Ladden thought it was about time the defendant stopped such driving and he fined him $15. Samlone was arrested in Saugus when he failed to produce his license after he had stalled his car.

Weds Huntt Again

Mrs. Marguerite O'Donnell Huntt, who has again become the bride of Harry Huntt, chain restaurant owner, after a separation of two years. They were married first on July 11, 1930, six months after Huntt's divorce. Then learned the divorce would not become final until this year, so parted. The new ceremony was performed in Newton City Hall.

KINGSLEY HEIR FACES DIVORCE

New York, July 9 (AP)—The World-Telegram today quotes George Zabriskie, an attorney, as saying that Mrs. Drawin P. Kingsley, Jr., daughter-in-law of the chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Co., was on her way to Reno to seek a divorce.

Mrs. Kingsley, the former Haywood Mason Rutter, left her home at Bederight, N. J., recently, the article states, and came to New York, entering a private sanitarium. She and Kingsley were married at Rumson, N. J., six years ago.

According to Zabriskie, an agreement was signed several days ago, providing a financial settlement for Darwin P. Kingsley, 3d, 4, son of the Kingsleys.

IRISH REPUBLIC PLEA IN ULSTER

Dublin, July 9 (AP)—An appeal by the "army council" of the illegal Irish Republican army to Orangemen to join in a movement "a free and united Irish Republic" was made today.

It exhorted Ulstermen to "rescue themselves from capitalistic and imperialism." It declares full freedom of conscience and religious worship would be "guaranteed to both sides."

The government of the Irish Free State has often intimated its desire for a united Irish Republic, but Northern Ireland has declined to consider it.

Fr. Ahern Better; Goes on Air Sept. 5

Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., radio conductor of the Catholic Truth Period, was reported improved today from his recent illness. He will resume his broadcasts Sunday, September 5.

BABY KILLED, 4 HURT IN CRASH

An East Boston baby was buried 20 feet to death, his mother and three others were injured, and two more were shaken up today when their heavy sedan crashed into a trolley pole at Eastern ave. and Marginal st., Chelsea.

The baby, Michael DeFronda, 18 months, suffered a fractured skull and was pronounced dead at Chelsea Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Anna DeFronda, the mother, was taken to the same hospital to be treated for concussion and numerous cuts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montesanti, 22, was also taken to Chelsea Memorial, suffering a possible fracture of the skull.

Frank Montesanti, her brother, and Joseph DeNunzio were taken to East Boston relief station with cuts.

Umbert A. Antillio, alleged driver, and Theresa Severino, 22, were shaken up.

Police said Antillio reported an oncoming truck forced him to the curb as he drove toward East Boston. When the front wheel struck the curb the impact caused him to swerve directly across the street.

Woman Wins Divorce But Doesn't Know Who It Is From

Pittsburgh, July 9 (AP)—A divorce from somebody has been granted Mrs. Alice Creely, 24.

She testified she married a man in 1928. Next day he disappeared and the address he gave before the wedding turned out to be a fake.

"What was his name?" the court asked.

"The marriage license read Will Creely," Mrs. Creely replied.

WHERE DEATH SNATCHED BABY FROM MOTHER'S ARMS

AFTER TRAGIC RIDE

Mrs. Anna de Fronda of Everett st., East Boston, whose son, Michael, 18 months old, was hurled from her lap to death when an automobile struck a pole in Chelsea today.

WRECKED IN FATAL CHELSEA CRASH

The auto of Umbert A. Antillio, Holton ct., East Boston, which plunged against a trolley pole in Chelsea today, hurling a baby to death and injuring four occupants seriously. Antillio told police a truck had forced his car to one side. It struck the curb, swerved across the street and crashed into the pole at Eastern ave. and Marginal st. (Staff photos.)

Drowned Youth's Body Found

Leominster, July 9—The body of John Dwyer, 21, of 63 Simpson ave., Somerville, drowned while swimming in Whalom Lake here, was recovered yesterday.

Chick Has 4 Legs

Marlboro, July 9—Nicholas Benedette of 122 Broad st. has a hen who hatched out a chick with four legs.

Yancey Lands in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 9—Making a cross-country flight, Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, transatlantic flier, landed at Torrington, near here, last night.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT 2 CENTS

Car drivers in the Boston area filled their tanks today at a surprise price reduction of two cents a gallon at stations of three major oil companies.

The two-cent reduction, placing the price of regular grade gasoline down to 15½ cents a gallon, including three-cent State and one-cent federal taxes, was initiated by the Shell Co. and the Standard Oil and Atlantic companies promptly fell in line.

Other companies indicated they would meet the reduction.

TABOO POLITICS, P.O. FOLK TOLD

Employes of the postoffice and sub-stations have been warned by the Federal Civil Service Commission to take politics. This notice was posted today:

"The Commission holds that it is contrary to the civil service rules prohibiting political activity for any organization of classified Federal employes to issue letters or statements making direct or implied suggestion that the Federal employes vote or work for the return to office of those legislators whose records are regarded as favorable in matters primarily or solely concerning Federal employes."

MILL CALLS 300 BACK ON JOB

Lawrence, July 9—With orders ahead which will take at least two or three weeks to fill, officials of the Arlington Mills have sent for 300 additional employes who are to report for work on Monday morning.

Authorities of the mills refused to make any comment on future prospects for work in the plant but reported that the employes would be used steadily for two or three weeks at least with hopes of other orders making their employment permanent.

The number of employes needed in each of the departments which are to operate were summoned to appear for work by notices sent through the mails.

PLAYBOY CRIES 'INNOCENT' IN LAST PLEA

Mother in Court as He Goes to Prison, Passing Near Dead Verna Russell's Home

Newport, R. I., July 9—Elliott R. Hathaway, 29, Fall River "playboy," was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor in Superior Court today for the murder of Verna Russell, student nurse.

His mother, who heard him sentenced, was stoical. So were his father and brother, Alden. But the defendant put a dramatic flourish on the scene.

"Your honor, may I say something?" asked Hathaway.

"Yes," said Judge Walsh.

"All I want to say is that I am not guilty," said the sentenced youth.

"Remove the prisoner from the courtroom," said Judge Walsh, and the interlude was ended.

NEAR VICTIM'S HOME

The color mounted in Hathaway's face as he was led away, handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Frank P. King. A cynical smile played about his mouth for a moment.

Then he passed through the crowd of several hundred persons outside the courthouse, entered a closed auto and started for Cranston state prison.

It was understood he would be put to work right away. During his previous confinement, awaiting action on his appeal which was rejected Thursday, he has refused to work.

On the way to this city, the slayer passed the home of his victim at Portsmouth, R. I. He did not look at it but kept his eyes straight ahead. The two small brothers of Miss Russell were at play in the yard. Apparently Hathaway did not see them.

Only a limited number were admitted to the courtroom by state and local police on guard at the doors.

As Hathaway was led up the stairs he caught sight of his mother in an ante-room with lawyers. She rushed to him.

COURT SCORES HIM

Hathaway was led by Atty.-Gen. Benjamin M. McLyman to the bar for sentence. Judge Walsh commended McLyman and his assistants for their conduct of the case.

"Hathaway," he said, turning his eyes on the prisoner, "You were found guilty of a most heinous crime, the murder of a young and beautiful girl, of the highest character, who had dedicated her life to the amelioration of human suffering.

"There is only one thing I can do for you, Hathaway, and I do it without the slightest qualm of conscience. The verdict was just in every particular.

"In your spare moments at state prison I want you to read the decision of the Supreme Court and ponder it.

"I now sentence you to the state prison and, during the term of your natural life, there to be kept at hard labor."

FEAR COLLEGE JANITOR SLAIN

Amherst, July 9—A possible victim of murder, Thomas Sherman, 59, of 17 Shumway st., janitor at Amherst College, vanished early today, college authorities reported to state police.

The authorities gave their theory as one of possible murder because, they said, a number of warnings have been received recently that if they did not dismiss Sherman he would be slain.

State police sent an alarm to all barracks and stations and to all city and town police departments.

U. S. Losing in South America, Says Expert

Charlottesville, Va., July 9 (INS)—Opposition to Pan-Americanism is growing in Spanish-American countries, Dr. J. F. Normano of Harvard declared here today at the sixth annual institute of public affairs of the University of Virginia.

Spanish-America places no faith in Pan-Americanism and, with the exception of Brazil, is presenting a united front with European countries against North America, he stated.

INTEREST BEGINS
JULY 11
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BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

AT A VERY SIMPLE CEREMONY AT THE HOME OF the bride's parents, in Wellesley, the marriage of Miss Isabel Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Potter, to Mr. Richard Olney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney of Fairfield st., Boston, takes place this afternoon. Miss Potter has as her only attendant, her sister, Miss Virginia Potter, who serves as maid of honor, and Mr. Roger V. Black, of New York, is best man. The ceremony and the reception afterwards is being attended only by the families and a few intimate friends. The Rev. Sherrard Billings officiates at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

ELIZA BOWDITCH

* * *

Miss Potter is wearing as her bridal gown, a white lace dress cut on simple lines, as is the mode, which is enhanced by a bridal bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, in shower effect. With this she wears no veil, her blonde beauty being heightened by the simplicity of her costume.

* * *

Miss Potter made her debut in the season of 1929-1930 and was elected to membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club. Both she and her sisters are expert riders and are active in the Norfolk Hunt set. She is the granddaughter of the late Gen. R. B. Potter and of the late Mrs. Francis B. Forbes.

* * *

Mr. Olney, who left Harvard to enter business, is a member of the Union Boat Club and Harvard Club. He and his bride will take an extended cruise, and on their return will live in Wellesley.

* * *

Rhinelander-Roberts Ceremony

HISTORIC OLD ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL IN BOSTON was the setting for the wedding, at noon, today, of Miss Virginia Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odin Roberts, of 32 Lime st., to Mr. Philip Hamilton Rhinelander, son of the Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander and Mrs. Rhinelander of Washington, D. C., and Eastern Point, Gloucester.

* * *

Bishop Rhinelander, formerly Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania and now director of Preachers' College in Washington, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Sumner Roberts, the former Elizabeth Converse, is her sister-in-law's only attendant. Mr. Laurens H. Rhinelander, of Washington, who has been studying at Cambridge, England, was his brother's best man and another brother, Frederic William Rhinelander, 2d, who has returned from Oxford, was one of the ushers.

* * *

For her wedding gown, Miss Roberts chose a simple gown of white satin, with train, and long sleeves, and is wearing as a wedding veil one loaned by her great aunt, Miss Jane Roberts of Brookline, composed of exquisite Kinsale Point lace, made in a convent in Ireland. Instead of the customary flowers, she carried a prayer book, the same one used by her future mother-in-law at her marriage to Mr. Rhinelander. Her maid of honor was gowned in white silk and is carrying a spray of maiden hair fern, carrying out the color scheme at the church, green and white.

* * *

In Usher Group

IN ADDITION TO HIS brother, Mr. Rhinelander chose to assist as ushers a group of Harvard men. Four of his '29 classmates were in the group: H. Marrison Proctor of Boston, C. McKim Norton and Theodore F. Kane of New York and Ernest Stent of San Francisco, Cal. Two brothers of the bride, Dr. Sumner Mead Roberts of Newton and Frederick M. Roberts of Boston, were assisting and the others were Philip Hofer, Harvard '21, Stephen C. Millettand Jonathan Sherman, all of New York. Dean Sturges assisted Bishop Rhinelander in performing the ceremony.

* * *

MR. RHINELANDER WILL take his bride to England to visit his relatives and they will go from there to France. On their return to this country they will reside at 140 Charles st., Beacon Hill, Boston. The bridegroom was a student at Harvard before entering the Harvard Law school.

* * *

A RECEPTION AT THE fashionable Chilton Club followed the ceremony.

* * *

Here and About

WE HEAR THAT MRS. WILDER WHEELWRIGHT of the Treasure House has been offered Mrs. Talbot Aldrich's charming place in Maine for the next two weeks. Mrs. Wheelwright will take her partner along for their vacation. Mrs. Aldrich is a staunch friend of Mrs. Wheelwright and with Eleanor it is once a friend, always a friend. It is such thoughtfulness that keeps our faith alive.

Mrs. Aldrich
Charnels Tierney photo

* * *

MRS. RAYMOND CROSBY OF 6 Chestnut st. has decided to remain in Seattle with her relatives. She has been there all winter. Her artistic husband stays East with his paints and brushes—he is an illustrator of fame and fashion and has many friends.

* * *

Dance Planned

THE YOUNG FRIENDS OF Miss Molly Bowditch, younger sister of Elisa, and daughter of Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, are looking forward to the dance being given in her honor at West Manchester, on Thursday, July 14. Miss Ellis, made her debut last winter and no doubt will assist her sister in entertaining.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS ISABEL POTTER WEDS RICHARD OLNEY

MISS ISABEL POTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Potter, whose marriage to Mr. Richard Olney took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Wellesley.

MISS VIRGINIA POTTER was her sister's only attendant in today's ceremony. Mr. Olney is the son of the Richard Olneys of Fairfield st. The bride is a member of the Junior League.

Dance Recital Planned

Mariarden, Mrs. Guy Currier's beautiful Outdoor Theater in Peterborough, New Hampshire, will be the meeting place of a large number of society people, and others interested in the very excellent rendering of distinctive dancing, developed by Mr. Ted Shawn, and his troupe of well known dancers.

The formal opening for this season has now been arranged, to take place on Friday night, July 15, at 8 o'clock (E. S. T.) with Ted Shawn and his dancers, who will appear in a program of unusual interest. Mary Fiske Hoffman is again this summer directing Mariarden for Mrs. Currier.

The Friday performance will be repeated on the following night, July 16.

Among the excellent dancers appearing will be Regina Beck, Anna Austin and Miriam Winslow.

Among the patrons and patronesses who are having guests with them at the performances, will be Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Mrs. George Edwards Clemont, Mrs. Robb Sagendorff, Mrs. David R. Collier, the Rev. Shepard Knapp, Mrs. Maydell Eksergian, Miss Christine Bell, Mrs. Sydney Williams, Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Bayley, Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot, Senator Wellington Wells, Mrs. Guy W. Currier, Major A. Erland Goyette, Mrs. Edith Bond Stearns and Miss Olive Bogart.

'Lysistrata' at Falmouth

"Lysistrata" will be presented by the Theater Unit at the Falmouth Playhouse this week of Aug. 8, with Glorin Braggiotti as the leading attraction, instead of this week as erroneously reported. Next week the production will be Berkeley Square.

The Theater Unit's season, under the managership of Charles Leatherbie, opened two weeks ago. Leatherbie's father, Robert, originally from West Newton, married into the multimillionaire Crane family from Chicago

Purple Heart Award to Capt. McElroy

Capt. William E. McElroy of Watertown fire department yesterday received a Purple Heart award from the War Department in recognition of the fact that he was wounded by machine gun fire at the Argonne on October 8, 1918.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

In these days of spiritual stress and strain it is good to find a writer like Compton Mackenzie drifting back into the happy past and evoking pictures of a more leisurely time.

His new book is called "Our Street" (Doubleday, Doran), and while he disclaims that it is in any way an autobiography, one suspects that much of it is true and that most of the memories recorded are those of his own boyhood in London.

* * *

The quiet tone of the volume will refresh you. It rambles and ambles along, filled with delicious character sketches; and it is thoroughly, unequivocably English. And it is, when one comes to think of it, a "Street Scene" of mid-Victorian London, but with none of the devastating tragedy of the play of that name.

Rather, here we have a Pomander Walk of the West End, with people coming and going, piecing together their various quiet histories, learning of their whims and little exultations, their decencies and their soaring ambitions.

Old lace and lavender permeate the leaves; and it would be impossible to give you the flavor of the book without quoting from it. In every chapter there is something graciously and laughingly said, and over it all broods the author's love of London, his passion for the old gray city whose rooftops hide so many enthralling stories.

He has torn down the facades of the houses whose interiors he wishes us to see; he has even made them breathe and whisper for us again. The old world note is struck in this acute observation:

"We had all heard over and over again the story of Mr. Lockett's discovery of Beauclerk st.; but we were as fond of Mr. Lockett himself that we none of us minded listening to it once more. Although Mr. Lockett had lived in Young st. and had even been personally presented to Mr. Thackeray when he was a young man, he was himself a fervid Dickensian.

"'Thackeray is too cynical for me,' he used to proclaim. 'He hasn't the humanity of Dickens. Head is not enough. We must have heart as well.'

"Whether it was that Mr. Lockett by reading so much Dickens had turned into a Dickensian character himself or whether he enjoyed Dickens because he was here a Dickensian character, it would have been hard to decide. Some think that people who love certain animals grow like them, others that people love certain animals on account of a natural affinity. My own belief is in the second theory. I knew a boy in our neighborhood who was always in the company of a bull terrier, and he could scarcely have grown so like a bull terrier himself in so comparatively short a time. He ven had pink rims to his eyes."

* * *

Mr. Mackenzie is interested in recalling wistfully a peace for ever last, a spaciousness for ever shrunk. It is when he tells of the little shops in this neighborhood that he glows and shines:

"Eardley's dairy was next to the green-grocer's, a great contrast. Mr. Eardley was as pale as the milk from one of his cans, whereas Mr. Pearson by living with ruddy-cheeked apples had become himself as round and rosy as any of them. Nor was it only Mr. Eardley who was pallid.

"Mrs. Eardley was just as pallid, and when she sat in her little glass sentry box of an office adding up her accounts she used to look as unreal as a wax figure from which the pigment had faded. Did Mr. and Mrs. Eardley grow to look milky because they sold milk, or had he and she felt irresistibly drawn toward milk selling by a natural affinity with the commodity itself?"

* * *

Then there was the drapery business which had so quickly expanded that it soon required two shops.

The peculiar attraction of Rawdon's for the young was an overhead railway in which the bill traveled back from the counting house in a wooden ball.

"When I think of Rawdon's now I see Miss Lockett perched upon a high chair beside the counter and how she ever climbed up on it I cannot imagine), beside her an array of cardboard drums wound round with bright velvet ribbons, and above the rustle of customers' skirts, above the thud of lengths of stuff being flung down upon the counters by enthusiastic assistants I hear the miniature rumbling of those wooden balls traveling overhead all round the shop between the counter and the counting house."

We had shops like that in New York years ago, and before them the stores, lacking such machinery utilized the services of cash boys and cash girls who earned but a pittance a week and almost wore their little legs off running back and forth through the aisles.

* * *

There is Mr. Grancy Mellor, who lived at 5 Beauclerk st.—he who indulged in silly riddles, such as wishing to know why a cream jug is like a whale? And when one gave up, he shouted, with bolstering laughter: "Because neither 'em can climb a tree."

And there is Miss Molyneux, the actress, who painted her front door steps a vivid red, and old General Brackenbury, who did the same. It was Maud Molyneux, in that decorous time, who wrote a letter to the press disclaiming the rumor that she was to play Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts," bless her dear heart. "It is true that the part was offered to me, but in refusing it I venture to express astonishment that my name should ever have been mentioned in connection with a play which is utterly foreign to all the dramatic ideals we have learned to cherish in this country and to which I have devoted my career."

* * *

She appeared only in such plays as "Masks and Faces" or "Caste" or "The Lady of Lyons" to show that she was not quite out of touch with the progress of the drama through the 19th century.

* * *

It is a long way from "Carnival" and "Youth's Encounter" and "Sinister Street" to this latest volume from Mr. Mackenzie's expert hands; but there is a mellowness in "Our Street" which will endear it to those who like, now and then, a glimpse of the perfumed past.

Esplanade Concert Program Sunday

Sunday evening's program for the Arthur Fiedler Esplanade concert at the Charles River Basin is as follows:

Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg" ..... Wagner
Kamenoi Ostrow ..... Rubenstein-Herbert
Second Movement, Allegretto, Symphony No. 7 ..... Beethoven
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss

Interval

Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninow
Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Cello Violin, Gaston Elcus ..... Sibelius
Valse Triste ..... Tchaikovsky
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky

The concert begins at 8.30.

There will be none this evening.

True to Type

CENTURY OF PEACE LEAVES SWEDEN CONTENTED

By GILBERT SELDES

IT IS OVER A HUNDRED AND TWENTY YEARS since the Swedish nation enjoyed the pleasures and benefits of a good war—or any kind of war, for that matter. Toward the end of the Napoleonic struggle the Swedes chose from among Napoleon's marshals, one Bernadotte, to be their king, and promptly decided that international warfare was a sport for other countries, not for them. They had had their fill of wars before; they had been the protectors of the faith for 30 years of battle; at one moment their king was besieged in Constantinople and at various other times they threatened to dominate the Baltic, own all of Russia and Poland, and make the northern kingdoms the greatest single power in Europe. All that went with the establishment of the policy of avoiding war.

GILBERT SELDES

Only 6,000,000

I wish that Sir Arthur Keith and all the other scientists who are so sure that war is part of Nature's plan, and the embattled clergymen who are equally sure that war is part of the Divine Plan, would consider the Swedes. It is quite true that by failing to conquer Russia and Poland, they lost territory; or let us say that they failed to gain territory. They actually lost Finland because they were defeated in war—and defeat is one of the uncomfortable fatalities on which you have to count (unless you are an American) if you take up the sword. They did not lose Norway through a war. They gained the friendship of their nearest neighbor by dissolving the irksome bond which held them together. Their population is about six million and they seem not to be ashamed of it.

War, according to the best authorities, kills off the unfit and gives the survivors a better chance at life. In Sweden they are all survivors and not only their physical appearance but their vital statistics indicate that they have managed pretty well without the continual blood-letting of the rest of Europe. The men are as tall as Frederick's grenadiers, perhaps because the Swedish grenadiers never got the exquisite opportunity of being killed off. Their climate, which compels them to be hardy and gives them endless opportunity for winter sports, has certainly helped them to be healthy; but they have had stamina enough to bear their winters and to enjoy them because they have stayed at home and gone skiing instead of marching into Germany or France to get shot.

No Heroes?

Of course they have the defects of peaceable people—as well as the advantages. There is a singular lack of nervousness in the atmosphere, not only in the countryside, but in their capital. They are a slow-talking, easy-going race, animated and cheerful, but not on the verge of nervous breakdown. They do not seem distracted and every once in a while they convert a jail into a museum for lack of patronage. They gave dynamite to the world and let the world blow itself up, while they used the proceeds for a Peace Prize.

I haven't met any Swedish school children and cannot tell what they feel about the uneventfulness of their national history. Certainly their martial heroes have to be sought in the distant past and it may be difficult to get up enthusiasm over Gustavus Adolphus or Charles XII. As the latter was finally defeated in 1718, you have to go back more than 200 years for a thoroughly satisfactory hero, it may be too far.

But when Swedes grow to man's estate, they seem not to care terribly about this. When they point with pride (in a not-too-pointed pointing) they are well pleased to remember a scientist or an inventor, a painter or a singer. On plaques in the four corners of the smoking room of their handsomest transatlantic motorship, the Kungsholm, are recorded four great events, two of them the ancient discoveries of the Norsemen, one of the Monitor (which defeated the Merrimac) and one of Lindbergh's flight.

If the countries which annually send delegates to Geneva to determine exactly how deadly the next war shall be, legally, do not care for this sort of mild glory, the Swedes are perfectly willing that they shall go their way and the other nations shall go, as Jimmie Durants says, the way of all flesh.

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On Honeymoon

Dr. George C. Shattuck, 52, of Harvard Medical School, and Mrs. Virginia Chandler Peabody, 46, widow of Dr. Francis W. Peabody, who were married today at First Parish Church, Unitarian, and departed for a honeymoon

Woman Buried in Common

The old Central Burying Ground on Boston Common near Boylston st., where sleep Gilbert Stuart, the painter, and other greats, seldom disturbed in recent years, was the scene of a burial today.

Mrs. Esther Matilda Hutchinson, 57, of 32 Evans st., Dorchester, was laid at rest there in the Jacob Todd tomb. It was the fourth interment in this cemetery in two decades.

She was the widow of Jacob Todd Hutchinson, whose ancestor, Jacob Todd, brought the first slow, a wooden one, to this country, in 1850. He was one of the first settlers of Salem Village, now Danvers.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of George and Jane Phillips McKay, and she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Maude P. Bartlett and Mrs. Ray Franklin Miller. Rev. Frank I. Noyes of the Second Church, Plymouth Congregational, of Manomet, conducted the services.

The usual scene of a burial on the Common attracted many persons from the vicinity of Tremont and Boylston sts.

Widow Wed to Dr. Shattuck

A romance of the medical profession led to the wedding today in Brookline of Dr. George C. Shattuck, 52, of Harvard Medical School, and Mrs. Virginia Chandler Peabody, 46, widow of Dr. Francis W. Peabody of Cambridge.

The couple were married in First Parish Church, Unitarian, after obtaining yesterday a waiver of the five-day law.

Dr. Abbot Peterson, minister of the First Parish Church, officiated. Only immediate members of the two families were present.

The couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will spend the remainder of the summer at the bride's summer home, Northeast Harbor, Me.

Junior Dance at Cohasset

The first of the popular junior dances at the Cohasset Yacht Club, of which notice has been given out previously, is to take place tonight.

These dances are chiefly arranged for the younger members of the club whose ages range from 15 to 18 years, and dancing will necessarily be early, general dancing will continue from 10 o'clock each Saturday following the usual custom.

Two of these junior dances have been planned to take place in July and two in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard are entertaining 20 of the young friends of Miss Cornelia Menard for supper, before going down to the club.

President Marsh Sails

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University will sail on South America from New York today to attend the world Sunday School convention.

Society Notes

MRS. MARJORIE RICE MEANS of 17 Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, has her daughter, Mrs. Zenas C. Colt (Cynthia Means), staying with her on a short visit of about a week, before she goes on to Pittsfield, where she will spend the rest of the summer, as usual. The two sisters, Mrs. Martha Means who made her formal debut last autumn, and Miss Nancy Means, are staying at home with their mother, who is recuperating from a recent serious illness.

THE DRESDEN SAILED from New York last Thursday for Europe, with Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Hamilton Parker, Jr. (Esther Grew) on board. They were married the previous day at St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley. Mr. William R. Sears and his sister, Miss Vyvyan Sears of Beacon st., also sailed on the Dresden.

BINGHAM BEER BILL ESCAPES DRY TRAP

Washington, July 9 (INS)—The Republican drive to modify the Volstead act, by legalizing 2.75 per cent beer, was sidetracked in the Senate today pending outcome of a row over placing a billion dollars fresh currency in circulation to improve economic conditions.

Senator Bingham (R.) of Connecticut withdrew his beer "rider" to the pending Home Loan Bank bill so as to escape a dry trap. He announced he would reoffer the beer bill for a direct vote as soon as the currency row is settled.

BORAH WORKS FOR DRYS.

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, militant dry, offered the currency bill. It would have given Democratic drys, who prompted Borah's move, opportunity to reject the beer bill without violating their party platform declaration for immediate modification of the Volstead act. Their alibi would have been that the platform also called for expansion of the currency and they preferred the latter plank.

Bingham first sponsored a bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer by weight. Three Democrats—Walsh of Massachusetts, Bulkley of Ohio and Tydings of Maryland—countered with a 2.75 per cent substitute. Bingham then modified his bill, to reduce the percentage to 2.75, and later withdrew it to escape the drys' trap.

NEW CURRENCY DRIVE

The currency bill probably will be added as a "rider" to the Home Loan Bank Bill. With Borah and Democratic leaders supporting it, adoption seems assured. It would authorize national banks to issue currency up to the total of their outstanding capital, permitting about $1,000,000,000 additional to be issued on the basis of government bonds.

Wall Street Anticipates Brewery Stocks Boom

New York, July 9 (AP)—Stock promoters may seek to exploit the cry for beer, should it become loud enough to start legal machinery actually grinding, even as they have capitalized a suddenly aroused public interest in oil or gold in the past.

While the beer proposition is still too inchoate to invite widespread promotional activities in brewery securities, Wall St. expects that any definite indication that spigots are again to spout foaming brew, might well turn on a flood of new securities.

Paris Cupid

Mr. Waldemar E. Carlson of Lindsborg, Kan., and his bride, the former Miss Lilian Johnson Deane of North Adams, Mass., just after their marriage at the American Church of Paris.

GENE DENNIS WARNS BETTY NOT TO MARRY

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Marriage is taboo for Betty Compson, blonde star of the screen and the stage. Marriage for love is out definitely. But love for itself—

Well, that is something else and Betty was told to take her love where she found it.

GENE TELLS BETTY

Betty's stare became more intent. She cupped her chin in her fingers and leaned closer to Gene Dennis as the psychic "read" the star with accuracy.

The two women were enjoying a brief respite from their stage activities at the Metropolitan Theater in Gene Dennis' suite at the Ritz while Gene told Betty the few things that she should have known long ago.

Here's what Gene told Betty:

Betty should keep away from marriage. That she should take her love as she finds it. That she should marry a man whom she is not in love with—a man who will take some of her abuse.

That her one opportunity—the only real one of her career is yet to be experienced by her and it is to come about very soon, in London to be accurate and within the next two years.

This and much more Gene told Betty.

"You may not think so," Gene began, "but the one thing that remains with you is Lady Luck. She will always protect you and despite the many vicissitudes which have been crowded into your life, you have always been protected by luck. Friends have betrayed you — those in whom you had trust, had caused you no end of anguish and yet you have continued to believe in them.

LOVE GREATEST HURT

"Love has hurt you more than anything else and yet you have taken it on the chin and come up for more. Take my advice never marry for love. When you find yourself madly in love with a man, don't marry him. He will turn out to be positively vile to you. When you do marry, and you won't for some time, marry a man whom you only like.

"You've got a very happy life ahead of you, Betty. In London I see your first real happiness.

Miss Compson was told that a man, not very handsome, was going to mean much to her.

"Jim, Jim, I keep hearing the name of Jim," Miss Dennis went on.

"My ex-husband," Betty whispered and drew closer.

"He didn't love you," the psychic continued. "He's not dead. He never had any love for you."

Miss Compson shrugged her shoulders and summed up the situation:

"I guess you're right. He didn't."

FELLED IN SHIP BLAZE

PAUL McGRATH JOSEPH McCARTHY

Paul McGrath, Ladder 3; Joseph McCarthy, Engine 44, and Garood Joyce, Ladder 18, are shown recovering in Haymarket Relief Hospital after they had been overcome by smoke while fighting fire on freighter Hannover at the Mystic docks. (Staff photo.)

GAROOD JOYCE

SHIP FIRE OUT; PEAT SMOKE FELLS 25

After an all-night battle of 16 hours, in which 25 firemen and longshoremen were overcome by smoke, fire aboard the North German Lloyd freighter Hannover was conquered today.

The blaze broke out when the vessel was halfway here from Hamburg and Bremen. Steam was used to smother the blaze and hatch covers were tightened.

Two district chiefs were sent to hospitals in addition to the score of firemen, longshoremen and a member of the Hannover's crew.

The latter, Max Pullets of Germany, was reported in serious condition. Joseph Connelly and Clarence Snow of Ladder 3 also were taken to the City Hospital.

The other men overcome were:

District Chiefs John J. Kenney and Avery B. Howard, Acting District Chief Maurice Galvin, Capt. Walter Glynn of Ladder 24, Capt. James Shea, George R. McLaughlin, John F. Murphy, James Orpin, John Madigan and Joseph F. Wallace, of Engine 26; Everett Dolan and Richard Fleming, of Ladder 22; Lieut. Walter Corwin, of Engine 32; Lieut. Edward Hartigan, of Engine 5; Paul McGrath, Ladder 3; Charles Johnson, Engine 33; William Carroll, Engine 8; Patrick Cronin, Rescue Co. 3; Elmer Foster and James Fihlvie, of Rescue Co. 1; James Collins, of Ladder 24; and Joseph McCarthy, of Engine 44, the fireboat Matthew Doyle.

Fire Chief Thomas F. Ward estimated that damage would amount to about $30,000.

Flying Ants' Army Makes N.Y. Scratch

New York, July 9 (AP)—New York was invaded by countless millions of white moths and winged ants early today, and for a time many people thought they were witnessing a snowstorm.

Crowds in Times sq. gasped when the air became filled with the fluttering white insects which swarmed towards street lamps, electric lights and illuminated store windows.

The winged ants settled on faces, necks and bare arms, causing a general scratching spell.

The moths also invaded homes, hotels and restaurants. With the coming of daylight they disappeared.

6800 YD MEN GO TO DEVENS

Riding in special trains, more than 6800 officers and men of the Yankee Division left for Ft. Devens today to begin their annual 15-day tour of duty in command of Maj.-Gen. Erland F. Fish.

Three trains left the North Station with local units, while others proceeded to Ft. Devens from Gloucester, Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Holyoke, Northampton, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Marlboro, Hudson, Natick, Worcester, Orange and Fitchburg.

This is the first time the 26th Division has done duty at the army post since it was made a fort.

PAROLED YOUTH SHOT, FLEEING POLICEMAN

Two shots fired by Motorcycle Officer Thomas O'Keefe in Franklin Park today failed to halt his quarry, but the police caught up with the pursued youth later at City Hospital, where he went for treatment for a bullet wound in his right leg.

Fingerprints at headquarters identified the youth as Peter Rudvilowitch, 18, paroled from Lyman School.

He was one of two paroled prisoners taken into custody today, the other being Leo Foley, Woodrow st., Dorchester, released from State prison in January, now charged with robbery.

Police say Rudvilowitch, since his parole, has been stealing autos and when confronted and identified by O'Keefe, he admitted he fled from a stolen truck with the officer in pursuit.

The youth first applied for treatment at the Floating Hospital, Ash st., but was directed to City Hospital. He said he was shot in South Boston but Special Officer Arthur Elinson of Station 6 investigated.

WIFE'S MOTHER SUED FOR BALM

Charging his mother-in-law ordered him from her home and induced his wife to separate from him, Charles Harrington of Quincy filed suit for $25,000 today in Dedham court against Mrs. Annie H Dickey of Arborway drive, Braintree, his wife's mother.

Harrington lived at the Dickey home with his wife until May 29, the petition stated. On that day, Mrs. Dickey ordered him out and then persuaded her daughter to remain with her, Harrington charged.

CLAIRE WINDSOR ADMITS LOVE

San Fracisco, July 9 (AP)—Claire Windsor, pretty blonde actress, alleged has admitted under oath a former fondness for Alfred C. Read, Jr., Oakland, Cal., society man, but denied the charge of intentionally alienating his affections, as charged in a $100,000 suit brought against her by Mrs. Read.

Mrs. Read also has filed suit for divorce from her husband, a broker, naming the stage and screen star.

Roy Hudson, attorney for Mrs. Read, said the actress admitted writing letters to the broker which are now in the possession of his wife.

"Yes, I wrote those letters," Hudson quoted Miss Windsor as saying in her deposition. "I was very fond of Mr. Read then. In fact, you might say I loved him, but I thought Mr. Read and his wife were separated, and he led me to believe that."

10 RESCUED IN LYNN FIRE

Ten persons were taken down ladders and several others were aided to safety from smoke-filled apartments by firemen last night when fire swept from a store of Louis Marmer to tenements in a three-story block at Essex and Mt. Pleasant sts., Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerry and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marmer were assisted out of the house by firemen.

Ladders were put up at the rear of the house for the rescue of Mrs. Hattie Langan and her daughter, Arlene, 16; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bosley and their six children.

The firemen had a stubborn battle with the flames. Damage was estimated at $5000.

RICH WIDOW IS MAINE SUICIDE

Portland, Me., July 9 (AP)—Mrs. Amy Caithness, 68, reputedly wealthy widow of Dr. George Caithness, British naval officer, died at a hospital last night, a suicide, according to the report of a medical examiner today.

She was taken from a hotel Thursday after employes had broken into the room to find her unconscious, a bottle partly filled with poison on the bureau.

Mrs. Caithness had recently returned from Europe. Her husband, formerly a medical officer in the British navy, died two years ago.

Part of her time in this country was spent in Boston.

HUNDREDS QUIT BONUS ARMY

Washington, July 9 (AP)—The veterans administration did a rush business today in furnishing transportation to homesick, discouraged bonus marchers.

Long before the offices were opened, a line of veterans was waiting to take advantage of the $100,000 loan fund appropriated for railroad fare and food.

Officials expressed the belief the applications would exceed 1000 before tonight.

The administration offices will remain open almost 24 hours a day, including Sunday, to accommodate the former soldiers who have been camped here for weeks.

Less Marriage But Fewer Divorces for Bay State in 1931

Washington, July 9 (AP)—The Bureau of Census announced today that, according to returns received, there were 26,296 marriages performed in Massachusetts during 1931, as compared with 27,431 in 1930.

During 1931 there were 3585 divorces granted in that State, as compared with 3891 the previous year. There were 60 marriages annulled in 1931 and 59 in 1930.

Auto Victim Dies

Central Falls, R. I., July 9 (AP)—Amedee Lassiler, 62, died in a local hospital today of injuries suffered yesterday when struck by an automobile. William Scullion, 18, of Lincoln, driver of the car, was held in $2000 bail until July 26, charged with reckless driving.

15,000 BILLS GO BY MESSENGER

For the first time in its existence, the Old Colony Gas Co., Braintree, which supplies gas to Braintree, Abington, Weymouth, Whitman, Rockland, Hingham and Hull, began delivery of its 15,000 monthly bills by hand today.

The usual cost of sending out bills has been $300 a month, but, under the 1-cent increase in the letter rate of postage, the cost would have been $450 this month.

Two men are delivering the bills.

Child Dead in "4th" Injury

Pawtucket, R. I., July 9 (AP)—Catherine Doonan, five, died today in a hospital of burns suffered July 3, when her clothing was ignited by fireworks.

BOAT, MISSING 13 DAYS, FOUND

The ketch Curlew, out of New York, reported missing since June 25 and for which navy vessels and the dirigible Akron have combed the Atlantic seaboard, was today reported proceeding to New York on its own power.

The missing craft was located last night by the coast guard cutter Marion off Davis South Shoal, near the entrance to Nantucket Sound. Davis South Shoal is a few miles north of Nantucket lightship.

The Marion, which was on regular patrol with Boatswain Donegan in charge, notified the New London coast guard base that all on board the Curlew were well and had declined the offer of a convoy.

Coast guard officials could furnish no details concerning what happened to the ketch during the period it had been missing. The crew of the Curlew includes Nat Blum, A. S. Rosenberg, Benjamin Theeman, Frank Riger, Larry Weiss and Carl Parness, all of New York.

Salem Bank Files $300,000 Secret Suit

A mystery suit for $300,000 was filed in Suffolk court today by the Merchants National Bank of Salem against the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., of Boston.

Papers in the suit were impounded, but it was learned the suit is an action in contract. No declaration of answer was filed by the defendants.

New Haven Carmen Accept Pay Slash

New Haven, July 9 (AP)—The Connecticut Co. has reached an agreement with members of the trolleymen's union for a reduction in the wage scale, it was announced today, by a compromise from its original demand for a 25 per cent cut.

Mgr. P. J. Supple Is Reported Improved

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Supple, pastor of St. John's Church, Roxbury, who is recovering from an illness after attending the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland, spent a very good day yesterday at the family home in Holliston.

Wet Jury Indicts 115 on Rum Charges

Muskogee, Okla., July 9 (AP)—A Federal grand jury indicted 115 alleged violators of the liquor laws. Then it voted IT to 5 in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

2 STATES EASE TRUCK BAN

Montpelier, Vt., July 9 (AP)—An agreement between Massachusetts and Vermont has been reached regarding the Vermont law which requires the registration of any outside motor truck the motor vehicle department announced today.

It has been agreed that each state will permit one trip within its borders without registration.

Amateur Painter Breaks His Leg

A Saturday afternoon paint job on his house, brought a broken leg and scalp injuries to Arthur Dumkousky, 49, of Beals st., Dorchester, today.

John Nowachin and Louis Willard, who had valunteered to help, were also shaken when a staging precipitated all thrie 25 feet to the ground. Dumkousky was taken to City Hospital.

2 Captured Lifers on Way to Rutland

James F. Weeks and Lucien Ochocki, life prisoners who escaped from the state prison hospital camp at Rutland, are on their way back by auto today from Canaan, Vt., where they wire captured. They are in charge of John N. Fister, penal institutions officer at Rutland, and two state troopers.

Pickpocket Gets $90

Harold O'Brien of 16 Connecticut ave., Somerville, reported to police that while shopping in a North Cambridge store, a pickpocket robbed him of his wallet containing $90 in cash and a check for $150.

TEACHERS TOLD TO GIVE PAY

Drastic steps promised in his economy conference message asking for a "voluntary contribution" of 10 per cent in wages will be invoked against Cambridge public school teachers, it was hinted by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge today when it became known that a letter asking Cambridge teachers to oppose the action went out over the signature of Martin F. O'Connor, president of the Cambridge Teachers' Club.

Steamer in Crash, 131 Are Taken Off

Antwerp, Belgium, July 9 (AP)—The London & Northeastern Railway Company's steamer Malines, carrying 131 British passengers, collided with the Danzig steamer Hanseat in the river Scheldt today and was reported sinking.

All the passengers and the baggage were transferred safely to the railway company's steamer Vienna. The Hanseat was not seriously damaged.

Direct Cable Links U. S. and West Indies

Direct cable operation between New York and the West Indies, which is an improvement of cable service between the United States and the West Indies Islands, is announced today by the Western Union. Now the entire Western Union system is in constant contact with each key point in the West Indies.

WHEN STARS GET TOGETHER

BETTY COMPSON GENE DENNIS

It didn't take Gene Dennis, psychic at the Metropolitan Theater, long to learn the secrets of Betty Compson, film star, when they greeted each other yesterday. (Staff Photo.)

DANCING TONITE and EVERY NITE
SHORE GARDENS ORCHESTRA
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED
50¢ ADMISSION SATURDAYS
SHORE GARDENS
NANTASKET BEACH

DRIVE OUT!
TODAY and SUNDAY
See Beautiful
LONG LAKE
LITTLETON, MASS.
(28 Miles From Boston on Route No. 2)
LAST 2 DAYS OF SALE
(Choice Locations Still Available)
ALL LOTS SAME PRICE
$5 DOWN ON RESERVATION
18.75 EACH FULL PRICE
$13.75 Balance

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SIZE OF LOTS 20x100 FT.

YOU MAY NEVER HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS

GOOD FUN AND GOOD VALUE DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OFFER

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

PILGRIMS BACK FROM DUBLIN TOMORROW

After seven days on the water, His Eminence the Cardinal, with most of the pilgrims who attended the great Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, will arrive in Boston tomorrow.

On the closing day of the congress his eminence addressed a message to all his friends in this country in which he stated that, after having been privileged to participate in the most moving and inspirational event of the great international tribute to Christ in the Holy Eucharist, he would leave for these shores on July 3.

MADE BISHOP

His Eminence the Cardinal will officiate at the installation of the Most Rev. John R. Peterson as bishop of Manchester, N. H., at a ceremony to be held on Thursday morning, July 14, at 10 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester.

FIELD DAY

A grand opening of the Field Day, to be conducted by the parish of St. Mary of the Hills, Milton, will take place Friday evening, July 15, at Burt's Field, Brook rd., Milton, and the program of band concerts, vaudeville, games, sports and midway attractions will continue through Saturday, July 16.

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston) every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m.

Program for Sunday, July 10

Speaker, Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J.

Subject: "The Lily of the Mohawks."

Question Box, Rev. George T. Eberle, S. J., of Weston College.

Musical Program

Direction of Thomas Albert O'Neil, baritone, with Catherine L. Sheehan, accompanist.

1. Ave Maria ..... Millard
2. O Lord, I Am Not Worthy ..... Burns
3. Panis Angelius ..... Franck
4. Hymn to the Little Flower ..... Fr. Hugh Blunt

A. O. H.

The third quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, is to be held in Canton on Sunday afternoon, July 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

Contrary to the usual custom of dispensing with the mid-summer meeting, the county officers decreed there should be no abatement of the effort and spirit of true Hibernianism, which is noticeably prevalent throughout this county and state.

AT ST. STEPHEN'S

The novena of Thursday in honor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, with devotions at 12:20 (noon-day mass) and 7:45 p. m. The 3:30 and 8:30 services will be continued during July and August. The services of the novena are conducted by Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., and there is veneration of the relics of the "Little Flower" immediately after the devotions.

ST. ANN NOVENA

A Novena of Wednesdays in preparation for the Feast of St. Ann is held in St. James' Church, Harrison av., Boston.

The Novena services are held every Wednesday at 1:15 P. M. in connection with Holy Hour, which is held daily in St. James' Church from 12:45 to 1:30 P. M.

The evening Novena services in honor of St. Ann take place every Wednesday night at 7:45 P. M.

A Novena of nine Wednesdays may start here as there is a continuous Novena of Wednesdays in honor of St. Ann throughout the year in St. James' Church.

Park Street Church To Hear Great Chorus

Masters of music, teachers of church and school music now assembled for convention at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, will come in a body tomorrow evening and render patriotic songs and hymns as a continuation to the celebration of the century birthday of the national hymn, "America."

Last Sunday the church was packed with interested patriotic citizens to take part in the exercises in which there were two granddaughters of Samuel F. Smith, the author.

Tomorrow, in the absence of Dr. A. Z. Conrad, who is on his vacation the Rev. J. Odlin Buswell from Wheaton College, Illinois, will preach both morning and evening.

ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH

The regular monthly meeting of the women of the Third Order of St. Francis, will be held in St. Leonard's Church, Prince St., Boston, on Sunday, July 10, at 7:30 P. M.

Goes to Lynn

Rev. Cloyd H. Valentine, minister of the Second Unitarian Church of Brookline, Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Unitarian Church of Lynn, Mass. He will take up his new duties Sept. 1. Mr. Valentine went to the Brookline church in October, 1928. Previous pastorates have been at Canton, Mass., 1918-1928, and Vineland, N. J., 1917-1918.

This Week at Isle of Shoals

Unitarian laymen will gather today at the Isle of Shoals from all parts of the country for their annual work of conferring. A program, considerably aloof from the depressing world and its annoying problems of procuring bread and butter, has been arranged. Topics cover such questions as "The Genius of Rupert Brooke," "Where Mental Health Begins," "Factors in a Successful Personality," "League Chapter Problems," "Church Service," "The Service of the Head to the Heart," The Fragrance of H. M. Barry," "Religious Education," "Ideal Evolution of Human Life" and others.

M. C. Rees

Outstanding personalities in charge and giving lectures include Herbert Parsons, president of the league; Dr. Albert C. Dieffenpach, Waitstill H. Sharp, Prof. Angus H. MacLean, Dr. George R. Dodson, Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, Rev. Herbert Hitchen.

Mr. Malcolm C. Rees, administrative vice-president of the Unitarian League will have general charge of arrangements. During the week Mr. Lees will welcome opportunity to talk with laymen on chapter problems.

Negro Tenor to Sing on Boston Common

Four denominations co-operate tomorrow afternoon for the Greater Boston Federation of Churches on Boston Common. The Rev. A. J. Nordlund of the Baptist Church, Belmont; the Rev. Wm. Nicholl of the Presbyterian Church, Quincy; the Rev. Phillip F. Mayer of the Universalist Church of Medford Hillside, will assist the federation secretary, the Rev. George L. Paine who is an Episcopalian. The well-known Negro tenor, Wm. V. Sexton, will sing Negro spirituals starting at 2:30 p. m.

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAMS ATTRACT

Religious education in the summertime has assumed an important place with many citizens and church people who desire to learn while they vacate in the country. Schools may be had for the looking up, and courses may be followed between tennis matches and rounds of golf, and before and after the daily surf bath.

A Presbyterian summer conference has just closed at Ocean Park, Maine, with its last session on July 4th. From July 5 to July 15, at Craigsville, there is a summer school conducted by the Congregationalists and the Christians of Churchs. A Methodist Conference of Religious Education comes July 21, and continues until July 30.

A Leadership School is to be held at Geneva Point, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., August 8 to August 19. The Baptist School of Methods is preparing for a large attendance August 15 to August 27 at Ocean Park, Maine.

At Durham, N. H., August 21 to August 28 comes the Northern New England School of Religious Education.

A Universalist School of Religious Education has been started at Ferry Beach, Maine, and will continue from July 17 to July 23.

At Northfield, in addition to other opportunities, will be held the Christian Endeavor Standard Training School, August 15, to 22.

KeepCommandments Is Our Proper Debt

Science and Health, the Christian Science text book, gives for comment on tomorrow's lesson, "Sacrament," from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to Him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that He has done."

The Golden Text is: "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup" (I Corinthians XXI, 28).

Among the citations which comprises the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me: and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him" (John XXIV, 21).

Friend's Institute Proves Successful

Reports show that the first summer school on Internationalism, held last week at Wellesley College, was eminently successful. Students who took all or part of the courses numbered over 150. Evening lectures were so popular that early in the sessions a change was made to the larger alumni hall which holds 1200. Norman Thomas filled this to its capacity. The committee in charge of this summer institute and made up of members of the American Friend's Service believe they have started something which will continue to appeal to New Englanders who are in search of a practical solution to modern chaotic international relations.

New Clergyman in Arlington Pulpit

Rev. Paul Harmon Chapman of Cleveland, O., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Society (Unitarian), Lexington, Mass. He resigns his position as associate pastor with Rev. Dilworth Lupton of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, O., to come to Lexington. His pastorate will begin in September.

WONDERLAND

Please open the gate for us

FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Boys and Girls, Mothers and Babies

NEED YOUR HELP NOW

AT WONDERLAND

The Salvation Army's

Fresh Air Camp on

LAKE MASSAPOAG, SHARON

During July and August 1500 tired mothers and babies and underprivileged boys and girls seek to escape from the heat and squalor of the slums and tenements and spend a joyous vacation at WONDERLAND.

Wholesome food in abundance, clean beds for refreshing sleep, pine-scented breezes to temper the summer heat and delightful hours of romp and play await them.

Your Contribution is Sorely Needed, Large or Small

SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY

Make checks payable to The Salvation Army and forward to Colonel Joseph Atkinson, 8 East Brookline Street, Boston

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH)

Dudley Terminal

HEAR

Rev. Milton G. Perry

10:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M.

GUEST SOLOIST

Harold Tripp, Tenor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:

"Sacrament"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

...en Sears or a ...ed on the Dreede.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

PARK AND TREMONT STS. BROADCAST FROM WHDH

10:30 A. M.

SERMON BY

President James Oliver Buswell

OF WHEATON COLLEGE

Wheaton, Illinois

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Boston Delegates at Washington

Representative Jews who went to Washington, D. C., last week for a conference on economic discrimination and the plight of the principal Jewries of Europe, have returned with no great present hope for immediate relief. They reported frank and open discussion. A world Jewish congress to meet in Geneva next summer was one of the topics that enlisted great interest and consumed many hours.

The principal speech was delivered by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who spoke on "Cruel Aspects on the Foreign Scene." Senator Borah also spoke.

Newton Girl Honored by Japanese Official

Miss Alice E. Gary, daughter of Dr. Otis Gary of Auburndale, for the past 17 years under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at Yodogawa Neighborhood house, Osaka, Japan, was officially thanked by the Osaka Mainichi recently for her valuable social work among sick and poor of Japan.

Editor Sees Peace Through Youth

Editor Gilroy of The Congregationalist sees hope in various youth movements throughout the world. In his last issue he writes:

"Since the beginning of the disarmament conference an international group of young people has been touring France, Germany and Switzerland, holding many public meetings, the purpose of which is 'to demonstrate the will of the youth of Europe to rebuild in a spirit of sacrifice and fellowship a better social and international order.'

The editor also states that a group of 100 young men will tour Europe from America this summer to further friendly relations as a return for a similar visit made by a group of European young men last year to the United States.

Hundreds of Boys Leave for Golf Links

Boys from the North and South Ends of Boston last week took a train for the White Mountains where they will caddy until school opens in September. These lads who would otherwise sweater in the city in an effort to find something to do, are very busy with the clubs and balls surrounded by scenery unexcelled and breathing air noted for its health-giving properties.

At Poland Springs are nearly 100 boys from the South End House Settlement, and at Maplewood and Bethlehem are about 200 from the North Bennet Street Neighborhood House. The assistant golfers will bring back health, appetites and some money.

I Am Faith

STRENGTH

I am the blade of grass
That moves a ton of earth;
I am the sudden joy
That changes pain to mirth;
I am the hidden sound
That makes all music sweet;
I am the steady march
Of onward moving feet?
I am the soul of love
That gives the world new life;
I am the dawn of peace,
The harbinger of strife;
I am the thought that digs
Through lies to gain the Truth;
I am the strength of God—

I AM YOUTH!

Helene Claiborne.
(from Unity)

Dr. Brougher Attends Calif. Convention

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, will attend the Northern Baptist convention, which meets this week, July 12-17, in the city of San Francisco, Cal. The pulpit will be occupied at both services tomorrow by the Rev. Ralph Walker, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Church of Cleveland, O. At 10:30 a. m. he will take for his sermon subject, "The Divine Presence," and at 7:30 p. m. he will preach on "Christ and the Crowds."

There will be special musical selections by Temple soloists—Arthur Morse, bass, and Bertha Lowell MacMillan, soprano. Clifford Kemp, director of music, will also render favorite numbers on the great Casavant organ.

DR. WATSON

Dr. Robert Watson, general secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, will be the speaker at a lawn service to be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the estate of Alan C. Emery, Weymouth Heights.

He will also be the speaker at a Vesper Service at Island Grove, Abington, Mass., at 8 p. m.

Delegates to N. E. Convention Elected

At a largely attended meeting of the Chelsea Y. M. H. A., last week, delegates were named for the great coming New England convention, Nov. 12, in Hotel Statler. Those who received the votes are:

Harry S. Mann, Jeremiah Kemens, Benjamin Wachman, Eli Richman, Samuel Gerson, Max S. Ficksman; alternates, Joseph Rubin, Clarence Richmond, Melvin A. Cherwin, Maurice Perlman, Louis H. Steinberg and Oscar Z. Turran.

'Masterless Men' and 'The Dying Flame'

In the absence of Pastor Arthur T. Brooks of the Dudley St. Baptist Church the Rev. Milton C. Perry, assistant minister, will preach, and Milton Foss, tenor, will render solos at both services. In the morning Mr. Perry will preach on the theme "Masterless Men," and in the evening on "The Dying Flame." Dr. Brooks will spend most of his summer in Scandinavia.

DO you want to be a successful business or professional man, or just have a job?

Do you want to "get somewhere" or just drift?

What you are doing today will largely determine what you will be when you are grown.

If you start drifting with the current now, you will find it harder and harder to reach any place worth while. The easy current runs only down stream.

Do you want to be a worthwhile citizen, a leader instead of a follower?

Education, then employment, are steps on the road to success. You have your opportunity for education, what you make of it is "up to you."

AFTER school, a place in the world of business. But what kind of a boy does the employer want?

What type of boy would you choose if you were the employer? A chap who is straightforward, honest, clean, energetic, willing to work and learn—

Or a boy who had drifted with the street gang, got himself into trouble, taken the easiest way?

Employers can pick and choose now. And they are choosing best. They are asking:

"Do you have a savings account? Do you attend Sunday school? What do you do with your spare time? Who are your friends?

Fun? Why, of course have your fun! There are several kinds. Just make sure that yours is the right kind.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

ELY, HON. JOSEPH B., Governor Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ADAMO, MARTIN E., Pres.-Treas. Stadium Drug Co.
ALLEN, HON. FRANK G., Pres. Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.
ALLEN, J. WESTON, Chairman National Crime Commission
ARMSTRONG, GEORGE K., Pres. Treas. The Armstrong Co.
ARNOLD, SECD FENELON, M. D.
BACON, GASPAR G., Pres. Senate, The Commw'l of Massachusetts
BARNES, GEORGE SEARWELL, Trustee Boys Club of Boston
BARNUM, D. D., Pres. Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
BALLARD, ARTHUR HARLOW, Pres. A. H. Ballard, Inc.
BARTLETT, JOSEPH W., Attorney-at-Law
BELL, STOUGHTON Attorney-at-Law
BILLINGS, H. D., Pres. & Treas. The Tredennick Billings Constr'n Co.
BLAKE, S. HELEN, Pres. Commissioner of Insurance
BLUMENFELD, H. M., Pres. Daniel Frank Chair Co.
BOOKER, HAROLD, Supreme President Order of Anepa
BOTTOMLY, JOSEPH C., Attorney-at-Law
BOWEN, CHARLES F. C. Bowen Trucking Co.
BRADLEE, ARTHUR D., Attorney at Counsellor-at-Law
BROWN, HERBERT, Commissioner of Insurance
BURNS, W. W. JR.
BURROUGHS, HARRY E. Found Burroughs Newsboys Foundation
BUSHNELL, ROBERT T. Counsellor-at-Law
BUTLER, HON. WILLIAM MORGAN
CALLAHAN, TIMOTHY F. Attorney-at-Law
CAMPBELL, PATRICK I. Supt. of Schools, City of Boston.
CARNEY, FRANCIS HENRY, Mem. Gen. Council American Bar Assoc.
CARVER, ROBERT A. Auditor, City of Boston
CASEY, HON. DANIEL W.
CASSIDY, JAMES T. Counsellor-at-Law
CHASE, FREDERIC H. Attorney-at-Law
CLEMAN, JOHN F., Pres. Cleman Bros. Construction Co., Inc.
COMMEROFORD, FRANK D., Pres. Commerford Publishing Corporation
COMPTON, CARL, Director Northwestern University Institute of Technology
COOK, GILBERT A. Attorney-at-Law
COOLIDGE, CHARLES ALLERTON
CRAM, RALPH ADAMS
COONLEY, HOWARD, Pres. Walworth Manufacturing Company.
CORDELL, JOHN R., Gen'l Mgr. City Service Refining Co. of Boston
COX, RAYMOND R., Pres. Webster and Atlas National Bank.
CURTISS, FREDERIC H. Chairman Fed. Reserve Bank, Boston
CURLEY, HON. JAMES M., Mayor City of Boston
CUTTER, VICTOR M. Pres United Fruit Company.
DALY, JOHN F. Attorney-at-Law.
D'AMORE, GGIALD V., Pres. D'Amore Construction Co., Inc.
DANFORTH, PITT W., G. P. A. Pitt W. Danforth & Co.
DAVIDSON, W. J., Pres. N. E. Oil, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
DELANO, RAYMOND F. Attorney-at-Law.
DODGE, ROBERT GRAY, Pres. Boston Bar Assoc., 1932.
DOLAN, EDMUND L., Treas. City of Boston.
DOWNEY, JOSEPH E. Joseph E. Downey Insurance Company.
DOWNS, JOHN W. Attorney-at-Law.
DUNN, RICHARD G. V.-Pres. Jas. Mgr. Boston Madison Sq. Garden Corp.
DUNHAM, JOHN J., Pres. George Cosmos Binding Co.
EATON, JOHN E. Attorney-at-Law
EDDY, HARDING PRESCOTT, C. E. The Maker's & Eddy Organization.
EVANS, ARTHUR A. John Evans Architectural Modeling Co.
FAY, CHARLES E., Pres. The Fay Chrysler Co.
FAY, ROY C. Potentates, Aleppo Temple.
FIELD, ELIAS Counsellor-at-Law.
FISH, MAJOR GENERAL ERLAND F. Attorney-at-Law.
FITZGERALD, HON. JOHN F.
FITZGERALD, HON. WILLIAM I. A. Registrar of Deeds
FLAHERTY, WILLIAM Attorney-at-Law
FLOYD, CLEVELAND M. D.
FOSTER, MAJOR HON. ALFRED E. Commissioner Public Safety.
FOX, CHARLES H. Budget Commissioner
FRENCH, E. S., Pres. Boston & Maine Railroad
FRIEND, SYLVIA A., Pres. Friend Brothers, Inc.
FURSE, HON. CHARLES, Pres. Boston Bntional League Baseball Club.
GALLAGHER, DANIEL J. Attorney-at-Law
Atlantic National Bank.
GALLUP, COL. DANA I. Counsellor-at-Law
GLEASON, GEO. H. & REUBEN, Jr. R. & E. F. Gleason Funeral Home.
GOW, COL. CHARLES K., Pres. Warren Brothers Construction Co.
HALL, DAMON E. Attorney-at-Law.
HARHIMAN, HENRY L., Pres. Boston Chamber of Commerce.
HANNIGAN, MAJOR HUDSON. Attorney-at-Law.
HARVEY, GEORGE STANLEY, Counsellor-at-Law.
HEALEY, CHARLES MUR. Healey Brothers Hats, Inc.
HITCHCOCK, WM HAROLD. Chairman State Board Bar Examiners.
HOUGHTON, HARRY L., Pres. Houghton Funeral Co.
HUNT, ATHERTON D. Counsellor-at-Law.
HURLEY, DANIEL J., M. D.
HURLEY, CHARLES F. Treas., Rec.-Sec. Commw'l of Mass.
HURLEY, JOSEPH, Chairman Boston Econ. Committee.
HURLEY, WILLIAM EDWIN, Postmaster.
HYDE, CHARLES B., Pres. Thomas M James Co.
IRWIN, HON. JOHN J. A.
KALESKY, SAMUEL Chairman Boston Jewish Congress
KANE, HARRY, Pres. Kane Printing Co.
LAMARCA, GAETANO S., Pres. Private Account Mfg. Co.
LANE, RICHARD J., Chairman Comm. Schools Bldgs. Dis. of Boston.
LOGAN, JOHN S., Pres. Logan Express & Storage Co.
MAGUIRE, PARKER, Commissioner Boston Public Library.
MANNING, JOSEPH P., Pres. Board of Trustees Boston City Hospital.
MAYBERRY, GEORGE L. McDONALD, J. Attorney at-Law.
McBRIDE, JAMES J. Chief of Police, Quincy.
McCARTHY, HON. JOHN W.
McDONOUGH, WILLIAM M. City Councillor
MacPHERSON, REVEN S. Attorney-at-Law.
MERRICK, JOHN, Pres. Merrick Bros. Co., Inc.
MOTT, FRANCIS A. Chairman Naval Architects
MONAHAN, JOSEPH W. Attorney at-Law.
MURARKI, HOWARD Harris Kimball Co.
MULLER, WILLIAM A., Pres. William A. Muller Insurance Co., Inc.
MUMFORD, GEORGE R., Pres. Atlantic National Bank.
MURRAY, THOMAS W., Pres. Union Savings Bank of Boston.
MURPHY, JOHN J. Mayor of Somerville.
MURPHY, JAMES M., Pres. The Libbie Printing Co.
NAZZARO, EDMUND E. E. E. Nazzaro & Co., Inc.
NICKERSON, N. GORHAM, Jr., N. K. Mgr. Henry L. Doherty & Co.
NIMS, RICHARD L. R. L. Nims & Company.
NORWOOD, C. AUGUSTUS Chevalier Service Club on Publication
NOYES, HARRY R., Pres. Noyes Buick Company
NULTEN, REAR ADMIRAL LOUIS M., Commandant, Navy Yard, Boston.
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Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Telling on Gene!

Just a mite skeptical and curious-like-a-cat to know what the girl mind marvel of our age would be like, we (trotted to the Metropolitan Theater yesterday noontime to listen to Gene Dennis do her first show . . . Later to find ourself done with her and lunching in the "Male" cool Flatiruman salon . . . She did not amaze us! . . . Neither did she convince us!. . . But we were tremendously fascinated with her sureness of self, her poise, charm and the keen brilliancy and intellect that is her gift. . . . She predicted that James Mattern and Bennett Griffin would eventually set a new record in an around-the-world flying tour . . . And was definite in saying that George Brent, Ruth Chatterton's recent movie-lover, would not marry Ruth when she divorces Ralph Forbes . . . Gene never gets embarrassed when she reads some people's minds! . . . But quite often she feels very sorry for some who try to be ritzy, arrogant and Big Shots . . . Because she knows that the real smart people are the ones who have sympathy, understanding for those about them and are humbie to the 'nth degree.

She's Kidding Us

When she tells us that men never rush to take her about places . . . What with her luscious deep brown eyes . . . And the most Zasu-Pitts hands we've seen lately . . . Although she did admit she has many boy friends here and there . . . But they write her letters, taking for granted that she knows about their little romances, etc. . . . And ask her for advice . . . And what shall they do and when! . . . She's studied voice culture in Philadelphia and Hollywood . . . Her best fun comes to her when she's on the golf links . . . She's fond of swimming and horseback riding—and of reading . . . Books and many of them . . . In fact, all the posters know when she's traveling . . . She has one huge trunk crammed with books . . Mostly biographies and quotations from great ones . . . She never reads the daily papers . . . But wouldn't be able to sleep if she couldn't read about "The Nebbs" family and their doings! . . . She's an avid comic-strip fan!

Eternal Feminine!

Gene Dennis is cra-hazy over pretty clothing . . . Likes to—quoted about for that reason, so that she has pieces to go to wear nice things . . . Would much rather buy herself a new hat than candy—to give her one . . . Since she worries what's to be done in return . . . Often buys flowers for herself—very pretty bits . . . To wit, the solitaire she's now wearing on the left hand . . . At least we're believing her story about it . . . Usual time babble . . . She sold all her stocks in July of '29 . . . Told her friends that the crash in the market was due . . . Thought she was goofy . . . But Gene didn't crash the way the rest of them did . . .

Process of Elimination

Of the mind and being in a passive mood has a great deal to do with Gene's ability to tell all . . . "Intuition is an old gal," she said, "And a great deal of my power is in a natural intuition . . . Also in my mental environment . . . I think there is a psychic power undeveloped in most everyone . . . It's not what you put in your mind but what you take out!" . . . So don't enter closet yourself in a quiet cathedral, or a great silent library, or an isolated woods and find out right now if you have that psychic power!

Made No Diff!

Jimmy Hayden, who used to be of the Hayden and Case Stock troupers at Brockton, is this summer affiliated with that spa out in South Easton that is presenting free vaudeville bits to encourage the nibbling on ice cream cones . . . Imagine his embarrassment on Wednesday night when all the lights went out—a really truly black out—but the act went right on trying to make himself heard . . . Because he was a dusky gent from the Southland and lights didn't bother him! . . . Incidentally, those audiences out there will applaud a bit if they like the amusement offered, but if they can't care for it you'll hear much gear shifting and horns and loud exiting . . . Such is gratitude in the youths of our beer-empty land! . . . Betty Compson is receiving more for her present vaude-touring these few weeks than the average man earns in a life time . . . Times being what they are 'n everything . . . We discovered yesterday afternoon why Betty's been such a favorite for such a time . . . It's her graciousness, humanness and absolute naturalness . . . And what a booster she is for her ex-hubby's first wife, lovely Marguerite Snow . . . We're going to spend a whole afternoon with Betty Monday . . . Gibby-gabbing and pumping her about Hollywood . . . And our Tuesday column we hope we'll have some gay bits!

Baby Shoes!

Arthur Geisler, fiddler de luxe of the "Met," is beside himself with joy over the birth of an eight-and-a-half pound son on Wednesday at Richardson House . . . The wee young man will be called Arthur Jr. . . . "But none of that junior stuff," adds Arthur, Sr. . . . Who claims that he's terribly ashamed to wait 10 years for the announcement of such an event but we're more inclined to believe that that's only Arthur's shy way of crowing, out loud . . . Sam "Judge" Saef, whom we once caught thumbing crib catalogues will be pacing those hospital corridors in early Septem-

DRAMA DISCUSSED

By Nicholas Young

Vaudeville Marching Back

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The theater moves in cycles. The hardy perennial of this season becomes a withered stalk in the next. Rejuvenation is always in order, and in these perilous times retrenchment and reform seem to be the ruling passion. This is true, perhaps, in everything except with that poor relation generally tagged as Vaudeville. Here, at least, is one form of entertainment in the spoken word which undoubtedly is edging its way back to the affluence of B. F. Keith's golden days.

* * *

It needs the words of no expert to tell you that vaudeville, more than a decade ago, tumbled into evil ways. The reigning genius of its very existence was gathered to his fathers. To those of us who knew B. F. Keith it has always been a subject of earnest debate whether the eventual vaudeville slump could have survived this master mind. Most of us believed, and still believe, that if Keith had lived vaudeville would have held its own place in the affairs of the theater; that it would have continued to prosper in spite of the recurrence visibly to be felt the rest of the amusement business pitifully groggy. The theater as a whole, not vaudeville alone, was left dangling in the air when the last sad rites were read over the body of B. F.

* * *

But vaudeville did not die—it languished. It did survive, however, and today, with Harold B. Franklin and Martin Beck sitting in the high seats, there is more than an even chance that the good old days will return. Franklin, an astute showman, is taking his first launch in vaudeville direction, and is doing his best to restore to the RKO Keith playhouses the kind of entertainment they once dispensed so freely and which, it is quite evident, the public craves. At his side in these new operations sits Martin Beck—once a rival, later an associate of the father of the whole enterprise, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Keith. Beck does know vaudeville. From his possession of qualities of an earnest student that approaches a new task with a fresh viewpoint.

* * *

With today's performances the Keith-Boston joins the larger and newer house across the way in a policy of featured vaudeville. This trend toward vaudeville programs is not sudden. It has been in the air for several seasons. As a matter of cold box office record the picture temples that fussed with the so called Variety on the side have always enjoyed the biggest "grabs." And this prospect Loew's Orpheum may be mentioned; also the Scollay in the West End. In more remote days, the Olympia, now doing what is wearily known as a "grind," played six acts of vaudeville and became one of the most prosperous of the expanding Publix group of downtown theaters.

* * *

Curiously, for the past four years, the picture theaters which mixed honest vaudeville, turned in the most acceptable receipts. Little wonder then that with Martin Beck, an experienced vaudevillian, and Harold Franklin, modern showman to approve and abet, that the two local RKO theaters should return to the original B. F. Keith policy which made the existence of both houses possible.

* * *

In the days of his greatest prosperity, B. F. Keith confided to this writer that vaudeville was "as staple as sugar"; it might expect the usual ups and downs, but it would always ride serenely out of stormy weather. It was an integral part, in his mind, of entertainment at its best and at its cleanest.

Stars Shine in Keith Roster

The New Keith Theater today has as its headline attraction, Floyd Gibbons, adventurer, newspaperman, author, veteran of a dozen wars all over the world, and the most vital force among American raconteurs whose machine-gun, pulse stirring voice has been heard over the radio by millions of people.

Next on the roster of this week's RKO artists is the dusky Adelaide Hall, known as "the crooning blackbird." As a recent sharer of stellar honors with Bill Robinson on "Blackbirds" and "Brown Buddies," she has made many songs famous, the best known of which are "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "I Must Have That Man," both of which she sings in her present act.

Other artists include "Tote," the beloved clown; Al. K. Hall and Al. K. Hall, Jr., dispensing comedy with Fred Dale, Babe Garga and Peggy McAllister; the DeLong Sisters in athletic impressions; the team of Murand, Girton and Hudson on "Wheels O'Speed"; and, finally, Jack Fetis and Bobby

BEAUTY TAKES ITS TURN IN NEW FILMS

A serious moment for Maureen O'Sullivan and Wally Albright in the romantic film story, "The Silver Lining." The picture is featured at the Modern, Fenway and Beacon Theaters.

Lyda Roberti, dazzling heroine of "Million Dollar Legs," at the Metropolitan.

Cupid Laughs

The Fine Arts Theater is holding over for a second week that delightful German musical operetta, "Das Lied ist Aus."

Beautiful Liane Haid has a captivating laugh that further cements the friendliness American fans have for her. Gay, carefree Willi Forst is the male lead, a real star, and superior in many ways to Maurice Chevalier.

Superb Picture Is Backed Up by Sterling Show on Stage

Transferring a novel of the type of "The Red Headed Woman" to the screen was something of a challenge to the talkies. Nevertheless, the feat has been accomplished in a highly workmanlike manner in the film version which is now to be seen at Loew's Orpheum.

As surprising as the story itself is the appearance in the title role of Jean Harlow. Miss Harlow has never before had a role which imposes so stern a requirement on her acting ability and she meets the test with flying colors.

On the stage this week, Anatole Friedland's sumptuous "Affairs of 1932" is offered as the headline vaudeville attraction. It is a combination of extraordinary singing, comedy and dancing.

Jerome Mann, an exceptionally versatile juvenile comedian, masters the ceremonies during the elaborate offering, and earlier in the show is seen in his regular turn of songs and quips. A well known vaudeville personality in the person of Edgar Bergen, premier ventriloquist, is also present on the bill, and with Christina Graver, his comely foil, engages in a novelty comedy skit.

Included in the surrounding acts on the bill are the Donovan Girls and Bishop, who offer several harmonury numbers; and Monroe and Grant in a novelty comedy act.

"Winner Take All" Kayo Film for Socks on the Funnybone

"Winner Take All" is a comedy knockout. It socks the funny-bone good and plenty. It reels off its laughs rapidly, and keeps the audience hilarious.

James Cagney cops most of the honors, but he has able assistants, and the direction of Roy Del Ruth is expert in the highest degree. Speed is the word, so the story of the "pug" who goes highhat only to get laid low at the end, and set back in his proper place, rushes along. Orian it is burlesque, but all the more diverting for that slapstick quality. Then, too, it has a spirit of satire, with sly digs at pugilistic pictures in particular, and the world in general.

Cagney is a boxer whose health goes blooey. He falls in love with a lass, fights for her, and then leaves for the big city. There a society girl, a dizzy blonde, gets him in her clutches. Jimmie then goes in for culture. He tries to improve his manners and his appearance. Also, his English. The vamp gives him a grand run-around before he is disillusioned. The little girl he once had wooed, comes back, and Cagney finally wins her over to his way of thinking.

It's a tailormade role for Cagney; he wisecracks in his usual style, grimaces, and uses all his wellknown tricks, each surefire for the laughs. He is more the buffoon than usual, and is cunning to take advantage of all the many opportunities Del Ruth hurls his way.

Marian Nixon is sweet as the real sweetheart, and Virginia Bruce satisfying as the siren. The cast in general is above par.

This is another Warner smash for the box office, a flirtatious mirthquake.

H. S.

"Tons of Money" First for the Barnstormers

The Barnstormers of Tamworth, N. H., an itinerant group of players, will enter upon their second season next Tuesday, presenting the English farce, "Tons of Money" at the home playhouse.

Grip Even in Splendor of the Scenes

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Doomed Battalion," stirringly told on the screen at Loew's State, is a fast-moving drama with terrific punch scenes. A wartime story, it establishes its place of importance by its sheer merit of magnificent settings behind excellent acting. Some of its many spectacles reach even its own Alpine heights, towering background for a cinema narrative of many thrills. In stretches, it evokes all one's love of beauty and grandeur, and at the same time excites one to the tensest degree with its human lives in the toss of fate.

* * *

When at the close, the audience breaks into applause, one feels like making it "three cheers and a tiger." For here the only things Hollywoodish are a number of names in the cast; the rest is realistic in the extreme, as if it were filmed from tragic life itself. But best of all is the proportioning of dialogue and camera action. This is primarily a saga of the lens—long sequences reveal only the sweep of panorama and natural sounds, puny man facing the rigors of the country and the climate, and the perils of death. The conversation is limited to a sufficiency to establish the motivation, which is as it should be. Thus, "Doomed Battalion" becomes a first class motion picture.

* * *

War theme? Yes. There are some who think such are of the has-been era in the movies. Perhaps so. But the current photoplay makes its own appeal to be seen, for a number of valid reasons. It brings simplicity to an epic subject. It begins as it ends, in the friendship of two pals, mountain climbers, seen atop the Col Alto. But the difference between start and finish is the drama—for in the war, the hill-top is dynamited, to conquer its "doomed" battalion.

* * *

There is flavor of "Journey's End" brilliance in the deeds of this battalion. Briefly, "Doomed Battalion" bears a foreign imprint in its very quality; its label is genuineness. All the performers carry on with great credit, among them Tala Birell, a new figure; Luis Trenker, as the husband, the author and co-director, and here distinguishing himself as an actor; Victor Varconi, Henry Armetta and Gustav von Seyffertitz. But the nameless characters are as heroic as the others.

Avalanches, mountain feats of various kinds are interwoven in telling manner. Altogether "Doomed Battalion" is a grand picture.

Gaycty Theater

Starting tomorrow, the Gayety will feature "The Crowd Roars," with James Cagney, and "Escapade," with Sally Blane and Jameson Thomas. Five vaudeville acts are also on the bill.

REALISTIC DRAMA

Screen at Loew's State Shows

Gene Dennis, Betty Compson Double the Lure to the Met

By HARRISON MORGAN

Fun for fun's sake on screens, and a stage bill featuring Gene Dennis and Betty Compson, furnish generous entertainment at the Metropolitan. Hilarity is the keynote of "Million Dollar Legs," which turns out to have nothing whatsoever to do with the charms of Lyda Roberti and Susan Fleming, its principal feminine adornments.

* * *

The legs are those of a mythical country's Olympic runners. It's a nutty story, nuttily enacted. The silver screen has never shown crazier crazy quilt of a yarn; but it is so expertly handled by director and cast that its merit is skyhigh to pull the laughs. That eminent old stager, W. C. Fields, whose middle name ought to be Chuckles, is the chief performer, and a bright star of comedy he is. As the president of the republic of goats and nuts, a human and otherwise, Fields puts over a hundred jabs where the ribs are most tickish.

Jack Oakie is an excellent first aid in the humor. On hand also are Ben Turpin, Andy Clyde and a good many others who know their comic onions. Miss Fleming proves a lass with lots of personality, and promise of a career; Miss Roberti is a distinct disappointment.

* * *

Miss Dennis comes back to Boston, and the audience demonstrates its interest in her and in her talent by vast applause, and by listening attentively, even raptly as she answers questions of all kinds, ranging from advice to the lovelorn to the most serious aspects of life. She is on stage 25 minutes, fully occupied with the queries tossed to her for solution. She is never at a loss to respond; and deftly weaves a smile without hurting anyone's feelings. Announcement is made that she will be held a second week because of the triumphant reception accorded her.

Miss Compson makes the stage show and acts as master of ceremonies. She does this very cleverly, and now and then shows her ability as singer or dancer, or in an imitative way. The revue is colorful and full of varied talent.

Mr. Sevitzky conducts his orchestra through "The Chocolate Soldier" selection, and wins the usual tremendous outpouring of plaudits.

Surry Playhouse Will Produce 'Murray Hill'

The Surry Playhouse, half-way between Ellsworth and Bluehill, Me., offers its second production of the season on July 12 with "Murray Hill" by Leslie Howard. Barbara Robbins, who has lately returned from Hollywood, plays the leading role.

Amusements

ALWAYS 70° COOL—
METROPOLITAN 35¢ 75¢
A Mil Million Laughsghs In
MILLION DOLLAR LEGGS
W.W.WITH
JACK OAKIE W. C. FIELDS
Andy Clyde Ben Turpin Susan Fleming Hank Mann
Star of 700 Stage and Screen Successes
Betty COMPSON IN PERSON
Brilliant Revue "STAR NIGHT" with a Great Cast

WHAT Do You Wish to Know?
Ask GENE DENNIS
The Mystery Girl
In Person
The Girl Who Interviews Everybody
SEVITZKY & ORCHESTRA
MARTEL at the ORGAN
Dancing Nightly In The Lounge

Amusements

PUBLIX SCOLLAY BIGGING SHOWS LITTLE PRICES TODAY TOMORROW James Barton-Peggy Shannon "SOCIETY GIRL"
STARTS at 9 SUNDAY!
You'll Howl, LaLaugh and Cry, Too, At This Roaring Drama of Hollywood
JOAN BLONDELL—STUART ERWIN
MAKE ME A STAR
Ben Turpin—Zasu Pitts
GIGANTIC VAUDEVILLE SHOW!
REDUCED Summer Prices
15c—25c—35c—50c
1000 SEATS ANY TIME—15c

Paramount UPTOWN
The Caveman Who Makes The Blondes Behave!
JAMES CAGNEY
"Winner Take All"
MARIAN NIXON—GUY KIBBEE
Added Attraction
BURNS & ALLEN, "Futuristic Fooling"
"Sportlights" Comedy Cartoon

FENWAY BEACON
2 New Features 2
First Run in Boston
JOAN BENNETT
BEN LYON
"Week Ends Only"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
BETTY COMPSON
"The Silver Lining"

Amusements

RKO VAUDEVILLE
RKO KEITH'S STARTS TODAY
CAREFULLY COOLED
"The Headline Hunter"
IN PERSON
Floyd GIBBONS
RKO ACTS Vaudeville
AL. K. HALL and AL. K., Jr.
The Carousing Blackbird
ADELAIDE HALL
PERRY & DOUGLAS
DELONG SISTERS
MARAND, GIRTON and HUDSON
Richard DIX
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
An RKO-Pathé Picture
RKO KEITH BOSTON
CAREFULLY COOLED
Starts TODAY Doors Open 9:30
Welcome Back Vaudeville!
MISS FRANCES WHITE
"The Mississippi Girl"
Lewis Music & Co.—Boyd Senter—3 Whippets
Evens, Bryce & Graser
LEWIS and AMES
On Screen
FRANK BUCK'S "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
RKO Radio Thrilling Sensational Jungle Thriller
6 RKO ACTS Vaudeville

Amusements

A PART OF THE WAR, NEVER BEEN BEFORE
The DOOMED BATTALION
The PICTURE TERRIFIC!
FRI. UNASHAMED with TWELVETREES
LOEW'S STATE MASS. SQ.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.
M-G-M Presents JEAN HARLOW in "Red-Headed Woman" with CHESTER MORRIS
On the Stage ANATOLE M. Friedland's Affairs of 1932
EDGAR BERGEN JEROME MANN & other Star Acts
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. FRIDAY—"THE BLONDE CAPTIVE"
ALL SEATS 25c

EXETER This picture subject was shown at the Exeter Theatre
Loretta Young in "Play Girl"
May Robson and James Hall in "Mother's Millions"

134 Lin. Ave. NEW GAYETY DAILY
ZASU PITTS STRANGERS on the EVENING
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3
PAY WAY THE STOWAWAY
DIXIE BLACKBIRDS COMPANY OF 42

FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BLDG.
"DAS LIED IST AUS"
"Superior to 'Yuri Herzen'" —N. Y. World Telegram

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
RUTH CHATTERTON in "Rich Always With Us"
JEAN BLONDELL in "Famous Furniture Case"
CAR. 9128.—"Fast Society"—"Street of Women"

For other amusements see next page

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Norman Foster-Jane Clyde "Steady Company" Bette Davis-Pat O'Brien "HELL'S HOUSE"
CAPITOL ASH 0228 — ANN HARDING "Westward Passage" WARNER BAXTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL UNI. 0872 — "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE" Joan Bennett-Zasu Pitts Also "ONE STRICKLE" with Hal Skelly
HARVARD Evenings 25c — "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" Irene Dunne-Ricardo Cortez Jack Bennett "CARELESS LADY"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861 — Ramon Novarro-Madge Evans "HUDDLE" Also Blondell "THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — "Man About Town" Warner Baxter-Karen Morley "Westward Passage" ANN HARDING
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 1:30-7:11 — Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie "SKY BRIDE" Elissa Landi
MORTON Gen. 4300 — "Handsome Murder" with Dorothy Jordan Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie "SKY BRIDE"
STRAND CHL. 2000 — WARNER BAXTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN" ANN HARDING "Westward Passage"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — Warren William "THE MOUTHPIECE" Chic Sale-Jackie Coogan "WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 1300 — WARNER BAXTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN" ANN HARDING "WESTWARD PASSAGE"
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT Needham 1215 — Warner Baxter-Miriam Hopkins "Amateur Daddy" "Casanova Favorites" with Robert Ensworth
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 — Cont. Today 1:30—10:30 KAY FRANCIS in "MAN WANTED" "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Pat. 3830 — Sponsor Tracy-Boris Karloff "PENAL INSTINCT" Warren William "THE MOUTHPIECE" Mat. Cont. 1:30-3:30—Eve. 7:11
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ROX. 0100 — WARNER BAXTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN" ANN HARDING "Westward Passage"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 — Walter Huston-Dorothy Jordan "WET PARADE" Lew Ayres-Ila Clarke "NIGHT NURSE"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON KRA. 9600 — Ricardo Cortez-Irene Dunne "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" Ted Healy-Phyllis Barry "FREE PASSPORT" Mat. Cont. 1:30-3:30—Eve. 7:11
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — GRETA GARBO "As You Desire Me" VICTOR MCLAGLEN "White Pants Sleepy"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

"Salute," Gay Comedy by Lonsdale, Chosen for Miss Shearer's Next

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
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Los Angeles, July 9—No one in the years to come will ever be able to accuse Norma Shearer of a monotony of characterization. She and Irving Thalberg are too wise to cling to one type of play. By way of example, her next picture is a gay, sophisticated comedy, "Salute," written especially for her by Frederick Lonsdale when he was in this country about six months ago.

"Salute" is as different from "Smilin' Thru," the drama Miss Shearer will finish this week, as anything you can imagine. Then again it bears no kinship with "Strange Interlude," which opens a week from tonight at Grauman's Chinese with a gala premiere.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

A trip to New York and very soon is in the offing for Marian Nixon. Charles R. Rogers has borrowed Marian, who recently became a blonde, from the Fox company for the femme lead in "Made on Square Garden" and much of this typical New York play will be filmed in the big town. So far Marian is the only girl to be signed. She will have the excellent company of Jack Oakie, Jimmy Gleason and Warren Hymer, all of whom are "big shots" in this sports "drammer." Marian is the girl who falls in love with Jack Oakie, prize fighter.

Marian Nixon

Jolson, Director Part

The Al Jolson picture went into production at 10 a. m. Thursday. By noon both Al Jolson and Harry D'Arrast, the director, were ready to call off all bets. Al Jolson would go on with the picture without his director and the director would go on without Jolson. Since the story was written by Jolson and he is the star, Harry D'Arrast asked for a release. Chester Kline, who was brought out here as an assistant to Lewis Milestone, will step into the directorial breach. Meanwhile Milestone will find another story for Harry D'Arrast to direct. Too bad this happened for the story was one that Harry D'Arrast liked so much in its original form and he was so confident he could make a good picture.

Al Jolson

• • •

Lulu Belle for the Films

A few months back there was a definite ban on "Lulu Belle," put there by the Will Hays office. So many other pictures have been made in the meantime that are infinitely more suggestive than this play which Lenore Ulric brought to the stage with such success, that the ban has now been removed. Who better than Jean Harlow could play the part of the Octoroon vampire? "Lulu Belle," after all, in her mad career, was not so very different from the "Red-Headed Woman." Howard Hughes owns this prize package and the plans are to confidentially are that he will produce it for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Miss Harlow in the lead. Another cleanup, if I know my movies.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

Grand Hotel, a place to eat, sleep, dance and go swimming, at Santa Monica, had a swanky opening. It's not a movie. LILY DAMITA, escorted by the devoted SIDNEY SMITH, came early and stayed late. BIG BOY WILLIAMS was invited by several of his femme admirers to come and take a look at the ocean. GILBERT ROLAND paid exclusive attention to a pretty brunette. JOAN MARSH took a look at the private beach and decided to become a guest. BILL INCE'S pretty wife dancing continually. CHICO MARX with a line of stories not exactly of the drawing-room variety, entertaining the men. MRS. CHICO in a very smart sports costume there with the blonde wife of GROUCHO and GROUCHO himself, and, of course, CHICO. SALLY EILERS in bright red jacket with blue hat (Olympic colors), EILEEN PERCY, DIXIE MARTIN, C. A. M E N PANTAGES, CONSIDINE, TONY JOHNSON and PEGGY MORROW among the attractive young women in one large party. TOM MIX on the Fox lot, giving rise to the rumor that he is talking business out there. THELMA TODD and AUSTIN PARKER talking it over at the Brown Derby luncheon table. That's all today. See you Monday!

Hollywood on the Boards

The vaudeville bill at the Scollay next week will be headlined by the "Hollywood All Girl Revue." Included in the specialty dancers are the Three Pearls, the Boy Sisters and the Hollywood Buds, all singers as well. Lou Archer and Warren Jackson will lead the comedy with a skit called "Making the Grade." The outstanding novelty will be the 10 Imperial Russian Cossacks, stars of screen, stage and radio. Their program includes Russian songs, dances and instrumental music. They were for a long time a feature of the stage show at the Roxy, but this marks their first Boston appearance.

A genial soul with a broad grin, Ken Christy, aided by three others, will present a comedy skit on married life.

Joe Sullivan, bokum comedian and piano player, gives "A Hectic Recital" with the aid of Helen Higgins, a singer and dancer.

The screen attraction will be "Make Me a Star" with Stuart Erwin, Joan Blondell, Ben Turpin and Zasu Pitts.

Six Acts in New Boston Show

At the Keith-Boston today six RKO acts replace the unit type of stage entertainment. For the welcome-back program the house has booked a diversified bill, headed by Frances White, sunny purveyor of child humor and singer of popular songs.

Featured artists include Artie Lewis and Dyna James, comedy stars, who present a dozen minutes chock full of laughs with their hilarious skit, "Don't Bother With It"; Lewis Mack, disturbing the peace, in "It's the Law," with Alice Frost, John Haynes and Betty Lewis; Boyd Senter, recording artist; the Three Whippets, fast and furious, and the popular team of Evons, Bryce and Grace. On the screen, Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is shown.

For other amusements see preceding page.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4560 — HARVARD 58 — RUTH CHATTERTON "The Rich Are Always With Us" "The Famous Furnace Case"

CHARLESTOWN
THE FLORENCE — Mat. 10c Eve. 20c — FREE ICE CREAM—Kiddies "BEHIND STONE WALLS" Sean Connery "South of the Rio Grande" BIG GIFT NITE

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — BIG GIFT NITE "The Dead Room Murder" Tom Keene "The Death Ship" Victor McLaglen "The Last of the Mohicans"

MALDEN
GRANADA — Dorothy Lee-Claude Morris "Sinners in the Sun" RICHARD ARLEN "SKY BRIDE"

WYATT — Edward G. Robinson "TWO SECONDS" WARNER BAXTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN" MAL. 1230

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Warner William in "MOUTHPIECE" KAY FRANCIS in "MAN WANTED"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — Richard Barthelmess—"ALIAS THE DOCTOR" Geo. Bancroft—"THE WORLD AND THE FLESH" Com. Sqs.—Barbara Stanwyck—"SHOPWORN"

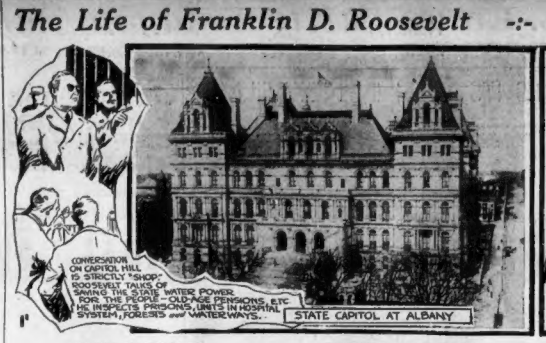
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "LAWYER MAN" BALL SQ. — GIFT NITE TONITE Tom Tyler—"MOUTHPIECE"

TALBOT SQUARE THEATRE — "Disorderly Conduct" Spencer Tracy "PARTNERS OF THE TRAIL"—Tom Tyler Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 10-20c — Irene Dunne-Ricardo Cortez "Symphony of Six Million" Barbara Foster "STEADY COMPANY" GIFT NITE—$175 IN GIFTS FREE

Amusements

The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt -:- Welfare of People His Chief Interest


CONVERSATION ON CAPITOL HILL IS STRICTLY "SHOP." ROOSEVELT TALKS OF SAVING THE STATE'S WATER POWER FOR THE PEOPLE. OLD AGE PENSIONS, ETC. HE INSPECTS PRISONS, UNITS IN HOSPITAL SYSTEM, FORESTS and WATERWAYS.
STATE CAPITOL AT ALBANY

"SHOP" ON HIS MIND

Since he has been in the executive mansion, Governor Roosevelt has one topic of conversation. It's strictly "shop." He talks of political economy, of saving the State's water power for the people as against the power trust, of establishing old-age pensions that, in a manner at least, there shall be some assurance that depression cannot hit so hard again. It's no wonder he was able to write so great a speech on plane-hurrying to Chicago.

CAMPAIGNS WITH VIGOR

Can he get around much, still using a cane and braces? The answer is written in what he has done, as well as in physicians' statements that he is a sound man. In his two gubernatorial campaigns, he visited every county in the State of New York. Campaigning is hard work, but he did it and he came through with his usual good humor. There are lines under his blue eyes indicating he has suffered much, but these now are changing to twinkles of good humor.

KEEPS TABS ON DEPARTMENTS

Further than this campaigning, while in office Governor Roosevelt is continually on the go: inspecting the units of the State Department of Corrections; units in the hospital system; of the State prisons and of the forests and waterways and other interests of the State. What manner of men did this leader of the Democratic Party come from? The Roosevelt strain goes back to 1644, when Claes Martenzen Van Roosevelt, a Hollander, settled in New Amsterdam, now New York.

PROUD MOTHER AND SON

During the French and Indian War, Isaac, great-grandson of Van Roosevelt, moved up the Hudson to Hyde Park. There he established the ancestral home; there, today, Roosevelt lives, with his family. Roosevelt's mother is of Flemish origin. Her forebearer, Philippe Delano, landed at Duxbury, Mass., twenty years before Van Roosevelt landed at New Amsterdam. The Delanos were men of the sea, and Governor Roosevelt inherited their love of seas.

To Be Continued

Roosevelt's Old Home Town Hails Boy Who Made Good

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 9 (INS)—Back in his own home for the first time since he became Democracy's presidential candidate, Governor Roosevelt today was to be accorded a rousing welcome by old friends and neighbors who started him on his political career 22 years ago.

Residents of the 28th State Senatorial District, which Roosevelt represented as a young man, planned to honor him.

John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, who nominated the Governor for his first political office, and who proposed him for the presidency, was scheduled to play a leading role in the festivities.

To the residents of this Hudson river village, Roosevelt is still the curly boy who "made good in a big way."

He is still "Frank" to the farmers along the back roads.

To his white-haired mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, who is constantly by his side when he is here, he is "Franklin," who has to be warned about putting on a sweater so as not to take cold.

G. O. P. 'VET' FOR ROOSEVELT

Concord, N. H., July 9—Edwin Gordon Lawrence, veteran political writer and prominent Republican in New Hampshire, today announced he would break from the Republican standard in the November election and cast his vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lawrence said:

"I am a Republican. I have not left my party, but I elect to not follow the leadership of those now in control of the organization or that party.

"I shall adopt a course similar to that announced by Gov. Roosevelt by voting, not for the Democratic party, but for its Democratic leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

HYDE'S ATTACK RIDICULED

Hollywood, July 9—Branding as "ridiculous" Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's attack on the reforestation program of Gen. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President, William R. Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation and a lifelong Republican, today charged the administration with making a "political football" of a problem of serious importance to all Americans.

Backed by 15 years' experience as a supervisor in the United States forest service, Fraser, a charter member of the American Green Cross, nationally active in defense of the nation's dwindling forests, declared he has been "wholeheartedly converted to the Roosevelt candidacy" as a result of the Republican move to belittle Roosevelt's project to alleviate unemployment by reforestation work.

"A vast number of the country's unemployed could be immediately absorbed in such a project," Fraser said. "The idea was presented to President Hoover, unavailingly, several years ago—but still we go on erecting public buildings that can never pay out."

Fumes Hamper Firemen

Rubber and gasoline fumes gave firemen a stiff battle last night when fire swept the Paramount Coat Company at 7 Deacon st., Cambridge.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

GAYETY—"Strangers of the Evening"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Winner Take All"; p. m., 1:30, 5:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Redheaded Woman"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Rich Are Always With Us"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:10, 5:10, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN — "Million Dollar Legs"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:00, 4:55, 7:47, 10:36.

FINE ARTS—"The Song Is Over"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:29, 8:08, 9:45.

EXETER—"Play Girl"; p. m., 2:05, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH—"Roar of the Dragon"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:36, 3:47, 6:58, 10:09.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:06, 4:02, 6:56, 9:58.

PARAMOUNT—"Winner Take All"; a. m., 9:20, 11:30; p. m., 1:34, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10:02.

SCOLLAY — "Society Girl"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:30, 7:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Doomed Battalion"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

MODERN—"Week Ends Only"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 12:20, 2:39, 4:58, 7:17, 9:46.

FENWAY—"Week Ends Only"; p. m., 2:21, 4:51, 7:21, 9:51.

BEACON—"Week Ends Only"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:01, 3:21, 5:41, 8:01, 10:21.

Vaudeville Is on the Bill

The Bowdoin Square Theater tomorrow comes to the front with a most attractive picture and vaudeville program. One of the picture hits is Edward G. Robinson in "Two Seconds." Robinson scores a triumph.

On the same bill is "Street of Women." The leading roles are well taken by Kay Francis and Roland Young.

On tage are seven vaudeville acts.

RICHARD H. LONG FOR ROOSEVELT

Richard H. Long, Framingham manufacturer, who was for several years a leading figure in the Democratic party, announced today he will support Roosevelt and Garner and expects them to sweep the country.

Long was twice his party's nominee for Governor. But his interest waned because, he said, "Wall Street and the reactionaries had gotten control of it." He has always been a prohibitionist.

"I do not like the repeal plank," he said, "but the primary issue is economical and the primary need is to get the country out of the rut in which it has been allowed to lag by the present administration.

"Franklin Roosevelt is the most progressive and liberal nominee for President that the Democratic party has had in many years. He is not controlled by any powerful interests or influences. He has the experience and the determination to lead this country back to economic soundness and it is because of the confidence I have in him and his principles that I will support him and his runningmate, for Vice-President."

WORLD FLIERS BADLY HURT

Minsk, Russia, July 9 (INS)—Bennett Griffin and James Mattern, American fliers who cracked up at Borisov, near here, in an attempt to set a new globe-girdling record, today were inspecting their badly-damaged plane, "Century of Progress."

They planned to entrain for Moscow as soon as possible after caring for their ship.

The fliers' injuries, first described as being minor, today were found to be more serious.

Mattern was the more seriously hurt, with a splintered right knee and a bruised left palm.

Killed in Tank Blast

Mapleville, R. I., July 9—Fred Baldwin, 37, was blown to pieces yesterday when a water tank exploded at the Stillwater Worsted Mill here.

'Hello Everybody' Becomes 'Hello Boston' for Gibbons

Hello everybody!

Thus did Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter, radio broadcaster, and enthusiast supreme, greet Boston when he stepped from the Boston & Maine's Minute Man at the North Station last night.

That "hello everybody" is Floyd's trademark, his own especial expression known to thousands of radio listeners the world over.

But in this particular case it had a warmer ring than all his former "hello everybodys." For out of all the cities in the country Floyd has picked Boston as the locale of a week's engagement at the RKO Keith Theater.

BROADCASTS FROM TRAIN

One hour before he had spoken to a radio audience on NBC's "moving train" radio broadcast, the first experience of that sort in his life. He had told, as the train rushed through Fitchburg of the thrills of the Manchurian flareup, of the World War battles, climaxed by the Armistice and of a few other exciting episodes in his checkered career.

He also took time out to describe between stirring tales, the comparative-new-to-him scenery of Massachusetts as seen from a train window.

"Not that the people of Massachusetts don't know their own scenery," Floyd explained afterwards, "but think of this—while I'm saying 'hello' and getting prepared for my usual 'everybody' I've jumped 83 yards ahead of myself. Funny, isn't it? For instance, one time I started to extoll the beauties of a lake right opposite the microphone, but when I was halfway through the speech I was confronted with a meadow. That's what one must get used to when speaking from a moving train. I guess."

"Do you like Boston?"

That naturally was the first question the reporter asked Floyd.

"Like it? Well, look here—I could have picked New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, or a hundred other cities for a stage appearance—and what did I do? See—?"

So the reporter tried a new tack.

"How was Manchuria?"

"That's old stuff by now," was Floyd's answer. "It was hot, while it lasted, but it's good to be back in this country again. Anything else?"

"Well, to go back a little further, how did you find the World War?"

"Also hot," said Mr. Gibbons, "and ancient. The only reminder of that story are those bonus boys in Washington. I'd like to see them get their rights."

TO VISIT SISTER

"What," continued the reporter, "did you like about the Democratic national convention?"

"Everything," responded Floyd. "There was a lot of noise and speaking and confusion, but that's just what I like. When you have to write in conditions like those you forget the rest of the world and write. Give me a lot of noise and I'll give you a lot of ideas."

"Well, what—"

"Pardon me for intruding," was the answer, "but I'm tired. Tell you what. You come to the Keith's Theater tomorrow morning and you'll hear everything about me you could possibly want to know.

"I'm going to open up here, because I like Boston, perhaps because I have a sister, Mrs. Theodore Mayer, in Newton Center."

"Did you ever," persisted the reporter, for want of a better question, "speak on the radio?"

"Get out," ordered Gibbons with a wide grin.

The reporter did.

WASHBURN RIFT IN G. O. P. PEACE

Herbert Hoover's campaign for re-election, to be opened here in Boston Monday night, was marked today by the first rift in harmony.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, a stalwart Republican outfit, issued a public statement denouncing and condemning the choice of former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller as one of the orators to share the spotlight with Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills. Said Washburn, in sarcastic vein:

"Mr. A. T. Fuller of Little Boar's Head, has been selected by the Hoover management to appear with Ogden Mills in Faneuil Hall, Monday evening.

"Nothing could be more offensive to those who put common decency before party success.

"It was this same Fuller, milkman, who said recently of the Governor of Massachusetts, 'Under him murder ought to flourish hereabouts.' And this is only one illustration of Fuller's character style of action. So why should he be exclusively featured in connection with this meeting?"

QUINCY DUNS ON VICTORY FIRE

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy would not have shed a tear if the whole Victory Plant owned by the government had burned during the fire a few weeks ago, he told the Quincy City Council at a meeting last night.

"We can't get a farthing out of it," he said, "but must spend considerable money every time there is a fire there."

The mayor also told the council he intended to collect from the government for damage to fire apparatus at the blaze, consumption of gas and oil, and hospital bills of eight firemen burned.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution requesting Secretary of the Navy Adams to change the lease period on the Victory Plant to 20 or 25 years from the present two-year limit.

The resolution stated longer leases would encourage industrial concerns and aid employment.

THIRD PARTY TO BACK THOMAS

Cleveland, July 9—With a platform designed to cure the country's economic illness, delegates of the League for Independent Political Action assembled here today.

Formation of a "third party" was one of the prime topics of discussion.

Leaders said the meeting probably would endorse Norman E. Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, but stand on its own platform.

Speakers were Dr. John Dewey of New York, father of the league; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation; and Congressman John Kvale, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota.

Six-hour work day for Federal employes without reduction of wages. Unemployment insurance and old age pensions, and abolition of child labor, are in the platform.

Federal appropriations of not less than $250,000,000 a year for direct relief, and of three to five billion dollars for "useful public works," also are asked.

TALKS AND RIDES MILE-A-MINUTE

BILL WILLIAMS — FLOYD GIBBONS — N. F. THOMPSON

Broadcasting while speeding over the rails Floyd Gibbons was featured last night in a three-way interview with Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, and Bill Williams, WBZ announcer. A special radio equipped car was attached to the Boston & Maine flyer, "The Minute Man," en route from Troy, New York, to Boston, so the famous "Headline Hunter" could extend radio greetings to listeners. (Staff Photo.)

Two Aliens Held for Having Loaded Gun

Michael Dorado of Madison ave., Chelsea, in municipal court today was held in $500 for a hearing next Friday, charged with violating the alien gun law by having a loaded revolver.

Stefano Mandrachchia of Cannell pl., Everett, who police say, owned the car in which Dorando was arrested, was held for the same date on a charge of having the weapon under his control.

Special Officer Collins testified he found the gun on Dorando when he searched the two men for drugs after they came out of a suspected Tyler st. house.

Republicans Plan So. Carolina Drive

Columbia, S. C., July 9 (AP)—For the first time since reconstruction days, the Republican party plans to make a serious bid for political recognition in staunchly Democratic South Carolina.

A candidate for the United States Senate and candidates in each of the six congressional districts will be offered.

Pair Kidnaped by Slayer Are Freed

Elkhart, Ind., July 9 (INS)—John Hova of Toledo, O., and his nephew, William Kresin, nine, of Dearborn, Mich., who were kidnaped by a bandit who killed an Ohio marshal and wounded another man, were released in Elkhart today.

G. O. P. Keeps Out of N. Y. Governor Race

Albany, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State chairman, says neither the State organization not President Hoover will lift a finger in the interests of any of the half dozen candidates for the gubernatorial nomination.

He made his announcement after a conference with half a dozen powerful party leaders.

Man Stricken in Auto Dies in Arlington

Stricken at the wheel of his car in Arlington, Robert H. Brown, 51, of Main st., Leominster, died in Symmes Hospital, Arlington, today. Brown had pulled to the side of the road at Mystic st. and Massachusetts ave., Arlington Center, when a pedestrian noticed he was ill.

He died a few minutes after police took him to the hospital. Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, declared death due to natural causes.

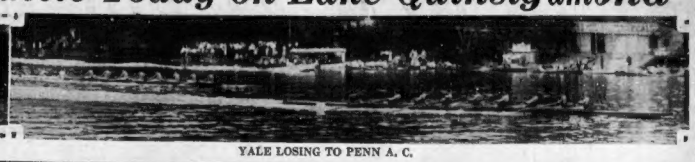
Economy Forces Out 49 Postal Workers

Postmaster Hurley announced today that 49 employes in the postal service will be retired July 10 in accordance with the provisions of the federal economy bill.

In the list is Herbert N. Hanson of 58 Washington st., Charlestown, assistant superintendent of mails, who was appointed April 1, 1918.

California and Penn A. C. Crews Battle Today on Lake Quinsigamond

CALIFORNIA BEATING COLUMBIA



YALE LOSING TO PENN A. C.

DICKEY FINED $1000, SUSPENDED TO AUG. 4

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

An Hour at Tony's and Pages From the Past, With Barney, Mr. Will. Stories of Chance and Jeffries and Sloan as Speed King Slows Up.

We just had come from a very nice wedding, which is a beginning, and then we bumped into William Macbeth, the turf scribe, and before we knew it we were sitting in on what must be almost the end of a glamorous trail. But let us not get ahead of the story.

As I say, we are on our way home from this wedding and we are riffling through the final sports to find out what snatched the fifth at Ohf, this Macbeth comes popping out of a taxi and says:

Come on, I am meeting a couple of guys."

And so we walk a block and I say: "Where are we meeting these guys?" And he says: "At Tony's." And we walk another block.

Tony's is not crowded. There is only the staff, which is Tony and a lookout and a very large dog, and then one customer. The customer is a large, saddle-tanned man with a white cap cocked upon his head, and chewing vigorously at the end of an unlighted cigar. Macbeth shakes hands with him and says to me:

"You know Barney, of course."

And I say: "Sure, of course. How're Barney?"

"Never better," he says, "pull up and have something," which we do.

But I confess to you now that I do not know Barney, even though I have said I do. There is something familiar about that cap and that cigar, but I am a very dumb guy at virtually all times and especially after a wedding, and the only cigar guys I can think of off-hand are Al Smith and Joey Jacobs. And Al wears a brown derby and Joey a French beret, besides which they are plainly not the right answers because their name is not Barney, although when last sighted in these parts Joey was hollerin' "Barney" loud enough and long enough.

So the conversation drones on about the state of the weather and the state of the times and the state of this one's and that one's health, when suddenly the door opens again and in hobs Mr. William (Soft) Pickens, a well known man about town and country. Naturally, I must tumble to Barney then. This is the team of Oldfield and Pickens that thrilled the world when the smell of gasoline was a novelty and not a pain in the nose.

Back Along the Main Line:

With the arrival of Mr. Pickens the talk became much more animated. William is a man of many stories and ideas and the idea he is grooming at the present moment is to stage a hair-raising automobile race this fall at the Empire City race track in Yonkers with Oldfield the promoter and managing director. It was at this course on Decoration Day, 1903, that Barney makes his bow as a race driver, and it isn't long after that until his name is a household word and his cigar a national trademark pointing the way to the time when all of us would ride at a mile a minute clip.

But there is not much talk of this proposed race as we sit there in Tony's waiting for I don't know exactly what. In fact, it is along about this time that I take notice that there is almost no talk of the future or even the present, but only of the past. The names you hear are not Sharkey, or Schmeling, or Babe Ruth, or Billy Arnold. The conversation goes something like this:

"You know I'm the first guy that ever taught Frank Chance you could do anything with a dollar beside put it in a bank. When I first started palling around with him we would go into a place like this . . . well, maybe not exactly like this. You did not have to be locked in with a glass of beer in those days. But we would go into a place and all Frank would take would be a tiny drop of creme-de-menthe with a lot of ice in the glass. Pretty soon he was having the ice left out and before so very long I had him where he would have a $20 bill changed into those big iron cart wheels and try to sail them through the head of the bass drum . . ."

Or:

"We are on this party with Jeffries and Tod Sloan and McGraw and Boseman Bulger and after awhile Jeff gets to the place where he wants to tell the true story of what happened in the Johnson fight. You know, after a few drinks Jeff still thinks he has a story to tell that's worth money if he could sell it for publication. But I guess nobody would be much interested any more."

Or:

"I'm racing Jack Johnson at Brighton Beach and before the race Jack's manager comes to me and says: 'Mr. Oldfield, which heat is Jack going to win?'

"'No heat,' I tell him, 'if I can help it. And I'll help it if this crate holds together, because if I let Johnson beat me at this game I might as well keep right on driving and try to make this thing swim the ocean.'

"But Mr. Pickens told me Jack was going to win one heat.'

"Then that,' I told him, 'will be the heat that Mr. Pickens drives.'"

It's the Same Old Story:

So it went while we sat there under prints and pictures of half forgotten people and half forgotten events, talking about half forgotten things, until finally I realised that all heroes wind up this way. I do not mean that Oldfield or the ubiquitous Mr. Pickens are by any means dead ones. They aren't. But nothing that can happen will ever mean a great deal to them again.

They have had their whirl at it and the wheel comes around but once. I guess it's better that way. As we walked out the shadows were long and the pavements were crowded with home-going crowds, but nobody recognized the big guy in the white cap with the sharply angled cigar in his mouth. Nor would they have recognized him if he had shot past them in a green racing car, because no matter how fast you travel Old Man Time overtakes you in the end.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAVES, CUBS FIGHT FOR 2D PLACE

Special to the Boston Evening American.

Chicago, July 9—One of those crucial series opens in the Windy City this afternoon when our second-place Cubs and the third-place Boston Braves play the first of four games.

The pair are virtually tied, the natives having a slight percentage advantage by virtue of having played fewer games, and each is but 2½ games back of the league-leading Pirates.

So far the rivals have played five times and the Cubs enjoy a one-game edge. The Warriors took two out of three on their first visit here but the locals went out front by capturing both games they played in Boston.

The Tribe is in fine fettle for this important series, arriving here with two wins in three starts against the world's champion Cardinals to their credit. So, too, are the Cubs, who have just finished knocking off the Phillies three times in a row.

Seibold Carries Hopes of Tribe

Harry "Socks" Seibold, who has been of little assistance to the McKechniemen this season but who blanked the Phils with five hits in his last start, will open on the hill against the Bruins.

The visitors' pennant hopes will soar considerably if this veteran right-hander turns in another good performance as that would indicate that he has returned to his form of 1930, when he was one of the most effective hurlers in the business.

Guy Bush, usually an enigma to the Braves, is Manager Rogers Hornsby's selection.

The Rajah has been making preparations to return to action as third baseman ever since Bill Jurges was shot, necessitating the moving of Woody English to shortstop, but so far Stanley Hack has proved a most capable substitute at the hot corner and the pilot remains on the bench.

GROVE STREAK SNAPPED AT 11

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP)—The winning streak of 11 games of Lefty Grove was broken today when the Chicago White Sox defeated the Athletics 7 to 0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Grove was relieved after the sixth inning, having allowed Chicago nine hits for the seven runs. Lyons allowed the A's four hits.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	ab	bh	po	a
Reede, cf	4	1	1	0
Kress, 2b	3	0	1	1
Sullivan, c	3	0	3	0
Pur'ell, lf	4	0	0	0
Pond'r, ss	4	0	2	3
Kress, rf	4	1	0	0
Blue, 1b	4	0	23	4
Appling, s	3	0	1	3
Grube, o	4	1	8	0
Lyons, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	37	12	27	12

PHILADELPHIA	ab	bh	po	a
Haas, rf	4	2	7	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	3	1
Cochrane, c	2	0	5	0
Macdonald, l	1	0	2	1
Simmons, lf	3	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	10	0
Dykes, 3b	3	0	0	2
Boley, ss	3	0	1	2
Grove, p	1	0	0	1
Hunsey	1	0	0	0
Rommell, p	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	2	27	9

Batted for Grove in 9th.

Chicago ..... 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 0 0—7
Runs—Reede, Sullivan, 2, Pothergill, Kress, Grube, Lyons. Two-base hits—Grube, Reede, Pothergill, Sullivan, Appling. Home runs—Pothergill, Simmons. Stolen bases—Appling, Martin—Lyons. Double plays—Boley, Appling to Blue 2. Bases on balls—Off Lyons 2; off Grove 2; off Rommel 2. Wild pitch—Grove. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby.

'100 Yds in 9.5 Not Possible'; Starters Wrong, Says Keane

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 9 (INS)—"I have always positively declared that the man never lived who could run 100 yards in 9.5 seconds It is going to take Californians a long time to learn that some of these sprinters cannot run as fast as they have been credited."

So declared Tom Keane, Syracuse coach and once famed sprinter, now a member of the United States Olympic coaching staff.

Keane was commenting today on the arguments arising from the timing of the intercollegiate 4-A meet in Berkeley last Saturday.

"The fault does not arise with Western timers," Keane said, "but with Western starters. The sprinters roll out of their marks here, anticipating the gun. Back East they are held longer on their marks and consequently are slower getting up momentum."

"The running of the century in 9.5 seconds is impossible and will never be done."

PENN, BEAR CREWS RACE IN FINALS

Worcester, July 9 (INS)—The pick of Uncle Sam's collegiate rowing world—the Golden Bears of California—and pick of Uncle Sam's work-a-day world—the Penn Athletic Club—were given fair skies and a smooth surface on Lake Quinsigamond today for the final in the Olympic tryouts.

The winner will represent the Stars and Stripes against the world at the Olympics off Long Beach, Cal., in August.

EAST VS. WEST

It was an East versus West battle set for 5 p. m. (E. D. T.) over the 2000-meter straight-away-arrow course. It brought together two mighty crews representing two branches of American rowing—the collegiate and the club.

And it was estimated that 25,000 enthusiasts were gathering to watch the struggle for American rowing supremacy.

The Californians, representing the West, and the best, in collegiate rowing, were the victors over University of Washington, won the national intercollegiate championship at Poughkeepsie, and won over Princeton and Columbia here.

On the other side is the Penn Club crew, three times winner of national championships, winners of the international regatta in Belgium and unbeaten in 25 races.

PLUMBER AND UNDERTAKER.

Not a man in this crew has swept an oar in a college varsity.

An amateur schoolboy coach is at stroke, a plumber at No. 7, a truck driver and father of six children at No. 4, and an undertaker in the bow. The coxswain and the No. 2 man have been to college, but not in varsity shells.

200 Holes Win Golfer Swell Dogs, Birdies

Hartford, Ct., July 9 (INS)—Fred Rorabaek, 16-year-old Marathon golfer, had what he believed was a world record today. He had also what he knew positively was a pair of "stiff dogs."

The "dogs," as he called his feet, bore him round the West Hartford Golf Club course yesterday for 22 nine-hole rounds and two holes. Here are the statistics in brief:

Rorabaek plodded about 45 miles. His teed off at 4:30 a. m. and quit at 8 p. m.

His score for the grind was 997 strokes, an average of about 4.9 per hole.

He used four balls and one club—a mashie. And he made four birdies.

"And," said Fred today, "I could have gone on, but I had enough. If any other donkey wants to beat that record he's welcome to try."

Newmarket Race Meeting on Today

Newmarket, N. H., July 9—The Newmarket Driving Club, recently reorganized, will have a horse racing program this afternoon at the Newmarket speedway.

The races were originally planned for July 4, but because of bad weather was postponed.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it while you have the money, and then it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads

Livan, Courtney to Fight at Fenway

Another double 10-round windup will feature the boxing show staged by the Argonne A. A. at Fenway Park next Tuesday night.

Vittorio Livan, light heavyweight, will face George Courtney, Oklahoma.

In the secondary feature Paris Apics, Providence lightweight, clashes with Pancho Villa, New Bedford.

AS ONE TURF KING TO ANOTHER

Gene Sarazen, monarch of the golf turf, talks it over with Equipoise, ruler of the racing turf, at Arlington Park, Chicago. Equipoise goes today in the $20,000 Arlington Gold Cup in a field of seven. Sarazen in entered in a golf match at Chicago. They'll both come shooting down their respective stretches about the same time today.

EQUIPOISE 1-4 IN GOLD CUP

Chicago, July 9 (INS)—C. V. Whitney's giant thoroughbred Equipoise was presented today with an opportunity of further fortifying his fame. He was the overnight 1-to-4 favorite in a field of seven worthy horses entered in the $20,000 Arlington Gold Cup at Arlington Park this afternoon.

By the time the big charger marches to the post the odds may stand at 1 to 10, so enthusiastic was the stampede of the fans in his direction.

In contrast to the esteem in which Equipoise is held, the odds on Mate and Gusto were 10 to 1, while Tred Avon, chief rival of Equipoise in last Monday's Stars and Stripes handicap was a long shot at 50 to 1. Others entered in the race were Plucky Play, Pittsburgher and Dr. Freeland.

73 PICKED FOR 'H' GRID SQUAD

Cambridge, Mass., July 9 (INS)—Coach Edward Casey, who champions the destinies of Harvard University football teams, and his staff of mentors today took occasion to cast a few pre-season "victory" smiles.

The Crimson Athletic Association announced a list of 73 undergraduates who have played on varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound, freshman and house football teams who will compete for the varsity team in the fall.

Twelve lettermen, five of whom started against Yale last fall, were included in the list of candidates, who have had varsity experience or who have signified their intention of returning to Cambridge on September 15 to report for the first football practice of the year.

Casey expects that this number will be augmented to reach as many as 120 players when the initial day's call is sounded.

Eastern Yacht Fleet Fogbound

Rockport, July 9—The fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club remained fog-bound in the harbor here and the run to Manchester was cancelled. Today the yachts return to Marblehead on their last racing run and the cruise will be officially disbanded.

Big Innings W-i-n-n-e-r-s! Bring 'Em in

Step up, winners.

The Boston Evening American's Big Inning game comes to an end for the second week today.

If you were skillfull enough to estimate correctly, bring a duplicate of your correct estimate to the Big Innings Editor at the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston; telephone Liberty 4000.

Another week in which the students of baseball may demonstrate their skill in picking the inning totals starts today. The winners in the competition for the week just closed will receive their awards as quickly as they identify themselves.

WATROUS LEADS CANADA OPEN

Ottawa, July 9 (INS)—Al Watrous, last of the big guns to complete his third round, stepped out in front with a four-stroke margin to enter the final flight for the Canadian open golf championship.

With a par 73, he compiled a 215-stroke total for 54 holes, four in front of Harry Cooper, five ahead of MacDonald Smith, Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel, and six ahead of Hagen and the Outra brothers.

Deigel, paired with Watrous on the third round, took 74 for a gross of 220.

Watrous' card was:

Out.... 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 6—39
In..... 4 6 4 4 4 3 4 2 5—34—73

Deigl's card was:

Out.... 6 3 5 4 4 2 6 3 3 5—37
In..... 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 2 5—37—74

The leaders at the end of the third round are:

Al Watrous, Birmingham, Del., 142—73—215.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, 144—73—219.

Leo Deigel, Agua Caliente, 146—74—220.

MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I., 146—74—220.

Johnny Farrell, Manamonck, N. Y., 150—70—220.

CURLEY TROPHY FINAL TODAY

The Bird & Son and Boston Celtic soccer eleven clash at Lincoln Park in the South End this afternoon in the second and final contest of the Mayor James M. Curley cup competition.

The eleven battled through 90 minutes of fast booting in the opener last Saturday with the Birds emerging victorious by one goal.

The finals are a two-game series with total goals deciding the winner of the trophy. The Birds start with a one goal margin as a result of the opening victory.

Manager Jimmy Costello of the Celtics has announced that John O'Brien and Jackie Lyons will start for the Green and White.

The kickoff is slated for 3 p. m. Bob Majura will be referee.

DEVENS' ARM INJURED

New York, July 9 (AP)—Charlie Devens, former star Harvard pitcher recently signed by the Yankees, was injured today when he was struck on the right forearm by a batted ball while pitching in batting practice before the first game of the Yankee-Tiger double-header.

The extent of the injury could not be determined, an X-Ray being necessary to determine if a bone was broken.

BIGGEST EVER LEVIED BY LEAGUE

Chicago, July 9 (AP)—Catcher Bill Dickey of New York Yankees today was fined $1000 and suspended until August 4 for his attack on Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder.

HEAVIEST EVER

The fine was one of the severest ever levied on a Major League player although the suspension, totaling 31 days from the day Dickey cracked Reynold's jaw, wasn't as long as that demanded by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club.

Bill Dickey

Griffith demanded that Dickey be kept out of the game until Reynolds was able to return to the game.

The $1000 fine levied on Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, for breaking the jaw of Carl Reynolds, Senators' outfielder, with a punch last Monday is the heaviest ever to be inflicted on a player by either big league.

Babe Ruth was fined $5000 for breaking training rules a few years back, but that punishment was handed out by the Yankee management.

REYNOLDS OUT MONTH

The 30-day suspension given Dickey, in addition to the fine, is the same as was passed on Earl Smith when he knocked out Dave Bancroft in Pittsburgh a few years ago. The former Pirates' catcher escaped with a much smaller fine, but Bancroft also escaped a broken jaw.

Reynolds has been released from the hospital, but it will be several weeks before he is able to play again. It's probable that he'll still be on the hospital list when the ban on Dickey lifts on Aug. 4.

HARRIDGE WARS ON 'BEAN BALL'

Chicago, July 9 (AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League today declared war on the "bean ball."

While there is no rule prohibiting the "bean ball," a pitch deliberately thrown at a batter to intimidate him, President Harridge said the umpires would warn all pitchers and eject them from the game if they persisted in throwing it.

CITY HALL NINE FACES H. N. S.

Boston City Hall baseball team plays the Star of the Sea, Holy Name team, at World War Memorial park, East Boston, tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Eddie Marley, East Boston star, is catcher for the City Hall nine.

Manager John Ego of the City Hall team has three star twirlers in O'Brien, Downey and Spits to send against the East Boston team.

Big Field Enters Marshfield Golf

Marshfield, July 9—The first day of the three-day open golf tournament at the Marshfield Country Club brought out 100 players, among them W. H. Trowbridge of Cohasset, Robert Hutton of Wollaston,

Seven Greens Ruined by Acid; Lido Officials Deny Threats

New York, July 9 (INS)—A mysterious damage to the golf links of the Lido Country Club caused by an acid solution which was poured on them was under investigation today by officials.

The metropolitan open golf championship was scheduled over the course for the latter part of next week.

Seven greens were rendered unfit for play, but quick steps were taken to repair the links in time for the tournament.

Just before the national open championship was played at the Fresh Meadows Club in Flushing recently, threats were made to injure the club's course after permission was refused to gamblers to make books on the match. Nothing untoward happened, however.

Officials of the Lido said they received no proposals or threats in connection with the tournament.

YOUTH TO MAKE BID IN MASS. AMATEUR GOLF

YOUNGSTERS ARE FIT FOR TITLE TEST

By BILL GRIMES

Although the entry list is restricted, almost entirely to Eastern Massachusetts golfers, and is minus the names of Francis Ouimet, Jesse P. Guilford and Fred J. Wright, Jr., the 1932 Bay State championship which starts Tuesday at the Kernwood Country Club promises to be one of the most bitter contests in years.

Other than an octette from Wachusett and E. O. Turner and Dick Rockwell, from Monoosnock, the field is composed of Greater Boston golfers. As was the case at Oyster Harbors during the open championship, the field at Kernwood will be divided, 72 threesomes teeing off from 2 to 11 o'clock and the remainder from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m.

Joe Batchelder, Salem, the New England amateur champion, appears to have the call as the successor to Fred Wright. Batchelder's game has improved since he won the New Englands at The Country Club. Joe knows Kernwood, which is a valuable asset.

Among the other veterans who have an opportunity to capture their first state crown are Phil Blaney, Brae Burn; Emery P. Stratton, Commonwealth; Julian T. Hargraves, Framingham, and Chick Grasse, Mt. Pleasant.

Joe Lynch Real Mass. Title Threat

There are a score of youngsters, some of whom still in the junior ranks, who should be heard from during the championship. Joe Lynch, former caddy, junior and interscholastic titleholder, is a real threat.

There is Bill Donnelly, the junior champion from Woodland; Jimmie Gannon, Scarboro; Art Rogers, Scituate; Johnny Quinn, Chestnut Hill; Eddie Peterson, Oakley; Don Ritchie, Charles River; the Reidy boys, Jack and Bill, Francis Doyle, who was the medalist last year at Winchester; Jimmie Dolan, Wilfred Crossley, John Slattery, Charlie Eaton and Wally Coolidge.

Even at this early hour, it is safe to predict that the Windsler Shield will remain at Wachusett for another year. The Wachusett Country Club will have an eight man team defending the Windsler trophy, including Francis "Ducky" Doyle, Jimmie Dolan, Jim, Bill and Jack Reidy, Joe Fay, Charlie Donnelly and Edwin Wright.

About the only club that has a chance against Wachusett is the United Shoe which will be represented by Johnny and Ray Nies, Al Richards, Ralph Munro and Frank O'Leary.

Following the recently adopted custom, there will be two days allotted for the qualifications, and on Thursday and Friday, there will be two rounds of match play, followed by the usual 36 hole finals.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Lionel Conacher, Marcon hockey star and part time wrestler, was scheduled to go to the mat in a Montreal show recently. He didn't appear and is now long overdue. Akron! Akron!

Eddie Mack wants to revive boxing by staging 30-round bouts. The difficulty is not finding fighters, but customers who can stay the route.

Gene Tunney wants international diplomacy put on a sport basis. It is The Moratorium is the Long Count.

As a dinner in New York last night, a belt, emblematic of the world's heavyweight championship, was presented to that greatest of the great, the new world's champion—whose name escapes me for the moment.

Joe Jacobs had his hopes for a life of ease hung on that belt. Now he'll have to use another kind of suspension.

And take it from—wait, don't tell me—Sharkey, a belt around the waist is worth several in the eye.

If they made the belts according to the share of the purse, Sharkey's trophy would make a handsome dog collar.

Federal authorities at Cleveland were treated to a little Olympic preview yesterday. They saw Stella Walsh run out on her citizenship papers.

Wonder what has become of Gertrude Ederle, the English Channel swimmer. And that reminds me—what's become of the English Channel?

Yale's funeral was handled in record time at Lake Quinsigamond, with Undertaker Charles McElvain, bow of the Penn A. C. crew, heading the procession.

Just about this time of year, the anglers gather at Chicago for the annual Muskelunge Derby. I can see where they might saddle the things, but who do they get to ride them?

SHARKEY WAS READY

CHAMP OF THE WORLD, DOUBLEPROOF

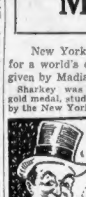
Jack Sharkey, the Boston gob who has at last climbed to the top of the fight mast, is here shown exhibiting two handsome trinkets presented to him at New York by the boxing solons. The diamond studded belt will hold things together nicely, while the neat but not gaudy gold medal, gift of New York State athletes, is double proof that Jack's champion at last.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

New York, July 9—Jack Sharkey received a greeting fitting for a world's champion when he was guest of honor at a dinner given by Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Sharkey was presented with a gold medal, studded with diamonds, by the New York Garden, while the boxing magazine, "The Ring," gave him a championship belt.



Mr. Boston.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden, presided at the dinner which was attended by the leaders in sports, civic life and in newspaper world.

Seated at the dais were William F. Carey, president of the Garden; Commissioner John J. Phelan of the boxing commission; Joe Connolly of the Hearst News Services; Damon Runyon, famous sports writer; Dan McKettrick, old-time boxing manager; Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post, George Grimm of the Boston Evening American; Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, Grover Whalen, former city greeter, and others prominent in the affairs of Broadway.

Sharkey made a very appropriate speech. He told those persons at the dinner he would continue to meet all-comers in the ring. He stated that the next time he stepped into action he would take on the outstanding challenger.

Sharkey was given a splendid ovation by the 500 persons who attended the dinner. New York has finally accepted the champion. His showing against Max Schmeling convinced the fans of this city that he possesses rare ability.

The various speakers mentioned that Sharkey had never dodged a leading rival, and that he should prove a worthy champion.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien mentioned that while he thought Schmeling would win he witnessed the spectacle of the American title holder giving the German a boxing lesson.

Following the dinner Sharkey left for Boston. He planned to go to Bow Lake, N. H. where he has spent most of his time with Mrs. Sharkey and their three youngsters since the victory over Schmeling.

PERHAPS THE happiest youngster in New York today is Larry Steinberg, 12 years old. Larry is suffering from a spinal injury and is a patient at the Medical Arts Hospital on West Fifty-seventh st. It is the same hospital where Tony Palazzo, one of Sharkey's trainers, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Sharkey went to see Palazzo upon his arrival in New York. He found Tony's condition improved and was gratified when told that his trainer would probably be able to leave the hospital the latter part of next week.

Sharkey was informed that Larry Steinberg was a patient in another part of the hospital. The champion hurried to the youngster's bedside. Larry's eye sparkled when Sharkey greeted him. The youngster told the champion he bet $1 he would beat Schmeling.

"I have a radio in my room," said the boy. "I intended to listen in on the fight, but I fell asleep waiting for the contest to start and the noise didn't wake me up. I'm glad she didn't as they tell me the radio broadcast was not so hot."

Sharkey autographed a book for the boy and promised to visit him when he returns here.

SHARKEY WAS asked if he would meet Jack Dempsey if the latter staged a come-back.

"I would like nothing better than to get a crack at Dempsey," said Jack, "But I don't think he will ever fight. If Dempsey doesn't return to the ring pretty soon my boy will be able to beat him."

COLLEGE FLOP AS BASEBALL TEACHER

By JOE CASHMAN

If you want your boy to be a ball player, don't send him to college to learn anything about it.

All our higher seats of education profess to have nines. They even go so far as to outfit the candidates with baseball uniforms, spiked shoes, balls, bats, gloves and all the rest of the paraphernalia.

But what they teach the youths is not baseball. It resembles more a mixture of ping-pong, diddlywinks and rounders. The Carnegie Foundation would accomplish something worthwhile for a change if it could discover just what the collegians try to do when they take the diamond.

Take for example the case of Eddie Gallagher, the B. C. boy who made his major league debut pitching for the Red Sox in the third game of the current series with the Browns at the Fens.

Gallagher Lasts Less Than Two Frames

He lasted less than two innings, allowing three hits, two walks, four runs and hitting a batter before being waved away from there. All that damage wasn't exactly his fault. In fact, with perfect support, he might have escaped being scored upon.

That doesn't alter the fact, though, that the young Brighton southpaw, while in college, should have been taught many rudiments of pitching that he failed to display in his bow in big time. Allowing that he was nervous, that doesn't explain his neglect in holding runners close to the bags, his inability to put all his stuff on his deliveries when he couldn't wind up, and his position on the mound, which left him in danger of being knocked down if a ball was hit back at him.

And Gallagher's case is no different from that of nine out of ten college players who enter the big leagues, or the minors, for that matter.

Charlie Devens, the Harvard ace, hadn't thrown five warm-up balls the first day he wore a Sox uniform before Herb Pennock had to start showing him how to pitch.

Devens was looking at the ground, at his feet, instead of towards the plate as he let the ball go. In all his college career nobody had noticed that and warned him against it.

There are several tricks of the baseball trade that can only be learned by pro experience. There are others that are acquired by all sandlotters and semipro players in big time. The college players, however, don't pick them up in three or four seasons.

All of which is no reason why Gallagher should be come discouraged. He looked as good as any and better than most college hurlers who have broken into big time of recent years.

In the fourth and final game of the series today, Paul Ivy Andrews will do the Red Sox flinging against Carl Fischer, the southpaw recently secured by the Browns from the Senators in exchange for Dick Coffman.

TWI LEADERS TO CLASH

Newton Upper Falls in the Boston Twi League tomorrow plays the Dorchester Town Team at Upper Falls.

Allston and Waltham got a break when the Watch City team turned back South Boston 7 to 5 and went into a top tie with Allston. These leaders meet at Smith Field, Allston, tomorrow.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allston	2	0	1000
Waltham	2	0	1000
Dorchester	1	1	.500
South Boston	1	1	.333
Newton U. F.	0	1	.000
Concord	0	1	.000
Colored Giants	0	0	.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Waltham 7, South Boston 5.
Colored Giants at Newton U. F.—Rain. GAMES TONIGHT

South Boston at Concord.
Dorchester at Newton U. F.
Waltham at Allston.

Twi Giants Meet All Stars

The Boston Giants, newest addition to the Twilight League, play off their postponed game with the Lowry Theaters All Stars tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln Park, splitting a double-header with the Boston Rangers and the Burroughs Foundation newsboy baseball team.

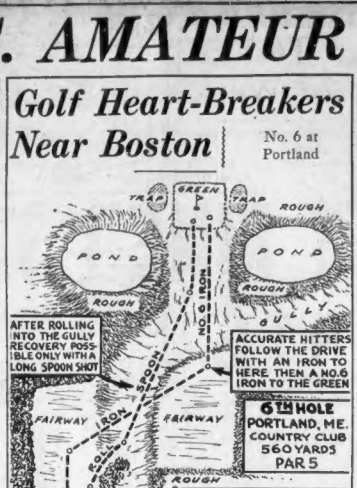
Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Friday	$3,490,810,515
Tuesday	3,780,063,976
Wednesday	3,835,445,707
Thursday	3,675,794,735
Friday	3,635,685,387

Golf Heart-Breakers Near Boston

No. 6 at Portland



Any time golfers are discussing freak holes and they overlook the 6th at the Portland Country Club, they are missing a lot.

There actually are two fairways at this hole. And there are at least three ways of playing the shots. The short hitters and the cautious ones, drive down the narrow fairway in front of the tee, play an iron over the gulley, which is to the right, and then go for the green, which is on a rise beyond another gulley, guarded by a couple of ponds and well trapped.

The extra long hitters have a choice of driving far down the first fairway and then gambling with a long second over the trees to the run up to the green, slicing into the first gulley or cutting the corner at the end of the woods on the right with a fade and hope they have sufficient distance to be on the fairway beyond the gulley.

As there is not an outstanding golfer on the membership roll of the Portland Country Club, they felt confident that none of the contestants in the New England amateur championship two years ago would better par at their 6th hole.

Emery Stratton, Brae Burn, started off by playing into the gulley, which calls for a blind second shot. He was home in two on three of his tries, twice from the gully and once after playing straight down the first fairway.

With a following wind, Dick Chapman, Connecticut, who was a finalist, reached the second fairway by cutting the corner of the woods, but the majority were content to get home in the regulation number of shots by playing their seconds safely across the gully.

As the prevailing wind is against, the 6th hole at Portland is by far the most difficult in New England for any player, regardless of ability to get home in two.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Although Fred J. Wright, Jr., will not defend his title, the State amateur championship next week at the Kernwood Country Club promises to be one of the best in years. The youngsters will play an important part in the play and with the titleholder, Francis Ouimet, and Jesse P. Guilford on the sidelines, it will be a free-for-all battle.

Joseph M. Batchelder, the N. E. amateur champion, is strongly favored to succeed Fred Wright. Although Batchelder has been a threat for years, he did not come through until he won the New Englands at The Country Club last year.

Joe Lynch, Albemarle, former caddy, junior and interscholastic champion, should prove a difficult barrier for the field to negotiate at Kernwood, judging from third and fourth rounds at Oyster Harbors. Joe's temperament has improved noticeably during the year and he has the shots to win any State title.

Frank McEachern is priming the Rockport Country Club for its annual two-day open, July 22 and 23. Although Rockport is only a nine-hole layout, it is very popular with the open tournament players who flock there in large numbers annually. There will be the usual long driving contest, which is one of the outstanding features of Rockport opens.

Chick Grasse and Charlie Eaton, who were the medalists of the qualifying round, won the Winchester Country Club four ball invitation by defeating Lewis M. Grambail and Don Conners, 5 and 3, in the finals.

Grasse and Eaton had a better ball of two under par 64 when the match ended. Eaton dropped a putt for a deuce at the 9th, after Don and Grasse had carded eight consecutive pars, fours and Grasse "deuced" the 11th.

Upon the suggestion of Fred J. Corcoran, the M. G. A. committee reduced the state handicaps of Arthur V. Rogers, Scituate, and the Andover boy will play at Kernwood next week.

Jack Eaton, Bear Hill, leaves for Montreal tomorrow to play in the National Hockey League tournament Tuesday at the Mount Royal Golf Club, of which Odie Cleghorn is the general manager.

Although golf enthusiasts are more or less fed up on exhibition matches, there will be large galleries watching Walter Hagan and Jose Jurado next week. Hagan is the best attraction in golf, despite the fact that he is not the possessor of a major title.

The entire golfing fraternity of the Shoe and Leather Trade will gather at the South Shore Country Club next Monday for its annual convention tournament. If the weather man favors with pleasant weather, a new attendance record will be established at South Shore.

Runs for the Week

From July 2 to July 9
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S-T
Boston							13
Cleveland	7	5	*	*	7	6	—25
Chicago	7	4	*	*	16	6	—33
Detroit	4	14	*	*	5	3	—28
New York	13	9	*	*	5	3	—30
Philadelphia	4	*	*	*	12	17	—33
Louis	4	7	*	4	8	8	—31
Washington	3	17	*	*	5	5	—30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S-T
Boston	2	17	*	3	5	6	—32
Brooklyn	3	*	*	7	*	15	—25
Chicago	4	11	*	3	7	6	—36
Cincinnati	4	10	12	3	*	5	—30
New York	5	*	3	3	4	7	—22
Pittsburgh	5	16	4	7	5	8	—42
St. Louis	2	8	4	4	4	1	—23
Philadelphia	4	6	*	3	0	4	—18

RED SOX PIN HOPES ON ANDREWS

Continued from First Page

Burns to Melillo. Alexander doubled to right, Fischer threw out Jolley. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Browns—Scharein flied to Jolley, Melillo tripled to center, Bengough singled to center, scoring Melillo. Levey flied to Watwood. Fischer popped to Warstler. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Pickering doubled to left. Warstler singled to center, scoring Pickering. Fischer threw out Connolly, Andrews flied to Campbell. Johnson flied to Campbell. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Browns—F. Schulte was safe on Pickering's fumble. Burns doubled to right, Schulte stopping at third. McManus threw out Campbell, Schulte scoring, Burns going to third. Goslin walked. Scharein hit into a double play, Pickering to McManus to Alexander. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—McManus flied to Goslin. Westwood was out, Burns to Fischer. Alexander lined to Melillo. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNIN

Browns—Melillo singled to right, Bongough flied to Johnson. Melillo died stealing, Connolly to Warstler. Warstler threw out Levey. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Jolley singled to center and took an extra base when Schulte fumbled. Pickering flied to Schulte Warstler flied to Burns, Fischer threw out Connolly. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Browns—Andrews threw out Fischer. F. Schulte fouled to Alexander. Burns popped to Alexander. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Andrews singled to right. Johnson forced Andrews, Melillo to Levey, McManus doubled to left, Johnson stopping at third. Watwood fouled to Burns and Johnson was caught between third and home and run down, Burns to Bengough. McManus reaching third. Alexander lined to Campbell. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BROWNS—Campbell flied to Watwood. Goslin singled to center and took second on Johnson's fumble. Scharein flied to Johnson and Goslin took third after the catch. Melillo flied to Jolley. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Jolley singled to center, Pickering flied to Campbell. Warstler flied to Schulte. Connolly forced Jolley, Lovey to Melillo. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Browns — McManus threw out Bengough. Levey beat out an infield hit. Bongough forced Alexander to McManus. F. Schulte popped to Pickering. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Scharein threw out Andrews, Johnson flied to Schulte. McManus popped to Scharein. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Browns—Burns flied to Watwood. Campbell walked. McManus threw out Goslin. Warstler threw out Scharein. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Watwood walked. Alexander hit a home run into the center field stands, scoring Watwood ahead of him. Jolly beat out an infield hit. Pickering attempted to sacrifice and popped to Scharein, whose throw to Burns doubled Jolley off first. Warstler lined to Goslin. TWO RUNS.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

I'M GOING OVER TO THE SUBWAY FOR A QUIET SPELL
SPECIAL TODAY- ONLY
OH-UH- JUST WHAT ARE THEY DEMONSTRATING OVER THERE AN TODAY?
THEY'RE NOT DEMONSTRATING = THEY'RE SELLING BATH TUBS
SHE'S A DIZZY LITTLE THING = SHES LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN NON SKID NAPKINS
SHE JUST ASKED THE GAL AT THE TOY DEPT WHAT THEY STUFFED THE BASS DRUMS WITH
I WANT SUMPIN CHIC FOR AFTERNOON TEAS
INDOOR SPORTS
STROLLING ABOUT IN THE BIG DEPT STORE
THE ORIGINAL MAMMY MOANERS
HE WAS ONLY ROBBERS DAUGHTER- BUT SHE WAS AWL THE WORLD TO HIM

Race Results

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE

aMallmon (Mraley)	3-5	6-5	3-5
Mischief (Mallon)	—	4-1	1-1
Calchas (Kurtzinger)	—	—	4-5

ALSO RAN—Orbit, Quill, Cost Tails, Brazinskas, Crap Shooter, Miss Aiden, Wolfing, Miss Ellen, Gold Power, The Rake, Black Mare.

a—Simpson & Field entry.

SECOND RACE

March Step (Haasford)	6-5	7-10	2-5
Sir Walter (J. McTaggart)	—	8-5	7-10
Turf Cat (Sande)	—	—	2-5

ALSO RAN—aQuarrintone, Royal Lassie, Monday, Afloat, Most Lucrative, Wine Color, Jacie, The Encore, Justa Primrose.

a—Butler entry.

Ft. Erie Results

FIRST RACE

Spot Cheat (O. Arnold)	61.20	30.80	10.60
Infield Hit (Hall)	—	20.40	9.80
Sugar Jar (Malsworth)	—	—	9.40

ALSO RAN—Gold Fashioned, Fair Broom, aMa the Sea, aTassia, Jamaica.

aThorneliffe entry.

SECOND RACE

Rylona (Legere)	9.70	6.40	4.80
Rethinking (Hall)	—	11.60	4.00
Wesly's Rose (Ralls)	—	—	7.80

ALSO RAN—Sentiment, Precede, Rose Twig, Dais, Rock Crest, Winning Ways.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE

Pompanino (C. E. Allen)	9.40	4.80	3.20
Measure (R. Jones)	—	6.60	3.60
Carry The News (Pronk)	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Sir Alvin, Monks Dude, Fyonia H., Digleson, Pfiffilis, Norrington, Rosh Hoor, Glasscup, Terrier, Morality, (Fifield).

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Ultramarine (Lewis)	34.20	9.40	6.10
All Well (Smith)	—	6.20	5.00
Judge Landers (W. Kern)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Greatone Gift, Agapanthus, Rhesus, Kepler, Perfect Flag, No Mose, Druggist, Helen Bond, Happy Play, Flood.

King's Park Results

FIRST RACE

Lady Chilton (Fetwee)	3.80	2.80	2.80
Memphis Lass (Watson)	—	4.20	2.80
Yandom (Gannon)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Sweeping Hour, Lord Retlaw, Trying, Ironmaster, Blue Jacket, Betty Elvira, Ethel Benson.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Boots at Harvard Portsiders. Liberal odds

Big Innings Test of Skill End 2d Week

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL AL LEAGUE GAMES OF FRIDAY

INNINGS

AM. LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2				4	9	1
Cleveland	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0				6	13	0
Chicago (1)	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0				4	10	1
Chicago (2)	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0				2	5	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1				2	6	0
New York	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	x				3	7	1
Phila. (1)	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	x				6	7	3
Phila. (2)	4	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	x				11	11	0
St. Louis	0	6	0	0	0	1	1	1	0				9	10	2
Washington	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0				5	13	2
NAT. LEAGUE															
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0				5	10	1
Brooklyn	7	1	3	0	0	1	0	4	0				15	16	2
Chicago	0	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	x				6	10	0
Cincinnati	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0				5	9	5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	1				7	15	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	3	1	1	1	0	0	1				8	12	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1				1	4	1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0				4	11	5
TOTALS	13	25	16	4	4	11	6	18	6				103	178	30

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4	3	1	6	6	2

(Big Innings Game copyrighted in its entirety, 1932, by T. A. Robertson. All rights reserved.)

"Big Innings," the Boston Evening American's contest of skill, closes its second week of competition today. Thousands of students of baseball have tried their astuteness in estimating the number of runs scored in one inning each day, in the two leagues.

Since this contest is one dependent upon the skill of the entrants, everything depends upon your knowledge of the game, and your skill in estimating the probable inning total.

If you wish to test your baseball intelligence, you may use the convenient form printed each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Boston Evening American, or you may make a copy of this form.

Everyone is at liberty to test his skill in this attractive competition. If you missed the week's contest, which starts today, watch for the contest of next week. Rules will be printed next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

If you sent in a correct estimate of the week's Big Innings for the week starting July 2 and ending July 8, Sunday excluded, communicate with the Big Innings Editor, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. He will check your entry before an award for your skill in estimating can be made.

The awards for those most skillful in solving the correct figures are printed below:

Correct estimate for six days $100.

Correct estimate for first five days $50.

Correct estimate for first four days $10.

Correct estimate for last five days $50.

Correct estimate for last four days $10.

Marksons Win on Anderson's Homer

Ty Anderson's home run in the first inning, with one man on, enabled the Markson Bros.' baseball team to defeat the Lynn City Club at Barry Park, Lynn, 2 to 1. White allowed the City Club only three hits.

Cricket League Triple Bill Today

The Mass. State Cricket League schedule for today is featured by a trio of games at Franklin Field in which four of the leading teams will participate.

The league-leading undefeated Wanderers oppose the Windsors, Arlington Mills and West India A, two undefeated teams, will clash, and Athletics and Bermudia cross bats, all at the Dorchester crease.

Other games scheduled have Rockland and Standards meeting at North Brighton, Myste Lodge and West India B at Linden and University and Everett at Glendale Park, Everett.

Paul Revere List Spoiled by Rain

Rain caused the postponement of two Paul Revere League Friday games. The Lincoln Mohawks vs Winchester game was not started.

The Bedford A. C. was leading the Menotomy Club nine of Arlington, 1 to 0, at Spy Pond Field, when a thunder storm broke up the contest in the second

Baseball Dope in Brief

American League

STANDING JULY 9, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
8—New York	51	24	.680	
1—Philadelphia	46	32	.590	6½
7—Detroit	42	30	.583	7½
4—Cleveland	42	34	.553	9½
2—Washington	40	37	.519	12
5—St. Louis	37	37	.500	13½
3—Chicago	37	47	.565	23½
6—BOSTON	25	39	.203	35½

*Standing July 9, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia (1st game) R H E
Athletics 0 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 x—6 7 3
Chicago.. 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 0—4 10 1
Batteries—Earnshaw, Rommel, Grove and Cochrane; Jones, Faber and Grube.

(Second Game) R H E
Athletics 4 5 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—11 11 0
Chicago.. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0— 3 5 5
Batteries—Mahaffey and Hoving; Gaston, Gregory, Evans and Berry.

At New York R H E
N. York.. 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 7 1
Detroit... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 6 0
Batteries—Ruffing and Jorgens; Sorrell and Hayworth.

At Boston R H E
St. Louis 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—9 10 2
Red Sox. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—4 9 1
Batteries — Stewart and Bengough; Gallagher, Michaels, Moore and Connolly.

At Washington R H E
Indians.. 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 0—6 13 0
Senators. 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—5 13 2
Batteries—Ferrell and Myatt; Crowder, Fischer and Spencer.

National League

STANDING JULY 9, 1931

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
7—Pittsburgh	41	30	.577	
5—Chicago	40	34	.541	2½
3—BOSTON	41	35	.539	2½
6—Philadelphia	39	41	.487	6½
4—Brooklyn	37	39	.487	6½
1—St. Louis	36	38	.486	6½
2—New York	33	38	.465	8
8—Cincinnati	36	48	.429	11½

*Standing July 9, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cincinnati R H E
Dodgers 7 1 3 0 0 0 0 4 0—15 16 2
Reds.. 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 5 9 6
Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Johnson, Ogden, Hilcher and Lombardi.

At Pittsburgh R H E
Pirates.. 0 2 3 1 2 0 0 0 1—8 12 1
N. York.. 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 1—7 15 2
Batteries—Kremer, Chagnon and Grace; Hubbell, Schumacher, Bell, Mooney and Hogan.

At Chicago R H E
Chicago.. 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 x—6 10 0
Phillies.. 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—4 11 0
Batteries—Smith and Hartnett; Holley, Berly, Dudley and McCurdy.

At St. Louis R H E
Braves.. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0—6 10 1
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 1
Batteries—Brown and Hargrave; Dean, Derringer and Mancuso, Wilson.

Home Run Tally

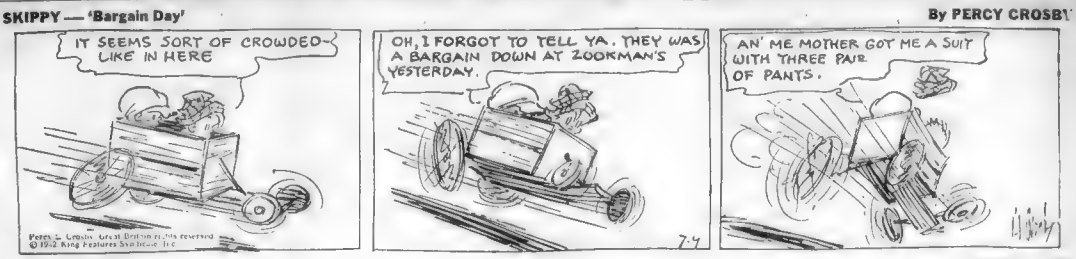
FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Foxx, Athletics ... 1; Kress, Chicago ... 1
Simmons, Athletics 1; Combs, Yankees ... 1
Williams, Athletics 1; Geary, Pirates ... 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics ... 20 Ruth, Yankees ... 15
Klein, Phillies ... 20 Wilson, Cubs ... 15

SKIPPY — 'Bargain Day' — By PERCY CROSBY


IT SEEMS SORT OF CROWDED-LIKE IN HERE
OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YA. THEY WAS A BARGAIN DOWN AT ZOOKMAN'S YESTERDAY.
AN' ME MOTHER GOT ME A SUIT WITH THREE PAIR OF PANTS.

LITTLE JIMMY — A Good Reason

"AIN'T YOU GOT NO PRIDE ASKIN' WHITE MAN FOR MARRY?"
"BLUR-BLUB-AUNTIE, YOURE SO CRUEL!"
"OH, I THANK YOU!"
"MAYBE I HAVE GOOD REASON FOR GETTIN' HER TO GO AWAY."

BLONDIE — A Wet Blanket

GEE, MOM, YOU'D NEVER KNOW GIL NOW! HE'S SO CHANGED — SO SWEET — IF I DO SAY IT, HE'S A DIFFERENT PERSON SINCE ME MET ME
MY EX-FIANCEE IS GOING TO BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK — GEE, BLONDIE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT YOU AROUND TO CHEER ME UP.
OH, GIL, YOU CAN BE SO SWEET
AND WHEN I THINK HOW MEAN YOU WERE TO ME AT FIRST — YOU WERE A COLD, CRUEL CAVEMAN WITH A HEART LIKE A ROCK, BUT I KNEW YOU'D CHANGE
WHO'S CHANGED?

JUST KIDS — Simon Legree Speak

COME ON — FATSO — GET UP — DON'T FERGET — WERE WORKIN' FER A CIRCUS — AN' IT'S TIME FER US TO START WORKIN'
I DON'T FEEL GOOD TO MY STUMMICK OR TO MY HEAD
LOOK! YOUR HEAD IN AN' HOT — FATSO MAYBE YOU GOT A FEVER OR SOMEPIN
I WISH MY MOM WUZ HERE
YOU JUST STAY AN' I'LL WATCH YOUR ELEPHANT FOR YUH — OL' PAL — OL' PAL
WHERE'S THE FAT KID I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM THIS MORNING
HE'S SICK — THIS MORNIN' — BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT — I'M CONTREE — 'CAUSE I'M WATERIN' HIS ELEPHANTS FOR HIM
SAY! IF YOU THINK I'M LAYIN' THAT KID A DOLLAR AN' A HALF A WEEK FER BEIN' SICK YOU'RE CRAZY! GET HIM OUT OF BED AND TELL HIM TO GET TO WORK!
YES SIR! YES SIR! YES SIR!
WILL CONTINUE FOR A LONG TIME SOON AS HE GETS OUT OF BED AND GOES TO WORK
See next week

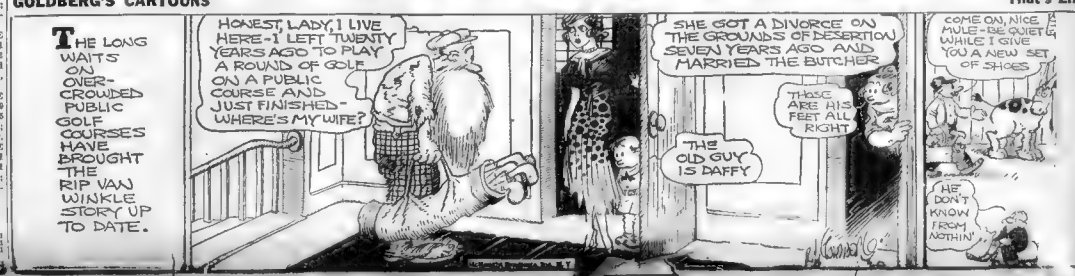
FELIX THE CAT — Why He Wanted the Gu

A GUN FROM CAPN KIDD'S TIME — THIS OUGHT TO SELL — I'LL PUT IT ON THE SHOW CASE
BOY! IT'S SOLD ALREADY
O.K. I'LL TAKE IT
GOODS BOUGHT & SOLD
THAT GENT MUST BE A CURIO COLLECTOR — HERE HE COMES — BACK FOR MORE, NO DOUBT
WOT D'YE OFFER ME FOR DESE?

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — The Jury Will Sta

"AN' NOW, GENTLEMEN, THE WITNESS WHO WILL PROVE BEYOND A DOUBT THAT MY CLIENT, DAVE, IS INNOCENT—
HEY, JUST A MOMENT, THERE, BOZO
JURY
I GOT BUSINESS WITH HIS NIBS / HEY, JUDGE / WE GOTTA BE OUTA HERE BY NOON, SEE? — WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHY — / YOU KNOW THAT BANK ROBBERY TRIAL THIS AFTERNOON?
"WELL, WE'RE ACTING AS JURY ON THAT CASE, TOO / IT'S EXTRA MONEY FOR US DOUBLING UP / KEEP IT QUIET BOSS WILL YOU?
COUNSEL WILL CALL THE WITNESS!
AWRIGHT / AWRIGHT / WE PROMISE TO STAY / !!!!!!!!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life


THE LONG WAITS ON OVER-CROWDED PUBLIC GOLF COURSES HAVE BROUGHT THE RIP VAN WINKLE STORY UP TO DATE.
HONEST, LADY, I LIVE HERE — I LEFT TWENTY YEARS AGO TO PLAY A ROUND OF GOLF ON A PUBLIC COURSE AND JUST FINISHED — WHERE'S MY WIFE?
SHE GOT A DIVORCE ON THE GROUNDS OF DESERTION SEVEN YEARS AGO AND MARRIED THE BUTCHER
THOSE ARE HIS FEET ALL RIGHT
THE OLD GUY IS DAFFY
COME ON, NICE MULE — BE QUIET WHILE I GIVE YOU A NEW SET OF SHOES
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

U. S. AGENTS TO LIFT LID ON RUM PLOT

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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Well, you see a lot of funny things when you haven't got a camera—but you don't need a camera to hear them.

Between you and me, a special sitting of Uncle Sam's federal grand jury will hear some funny things next Tuesday and somebody's toes are right in line to get stepped on right smart.

Masked Reporter

Since last October special agents representing a unit of the prohibition department in Washington have been here and you in New England, peeking into this and that with special peaks directed toward the Springfield and Central Massachusetts districts.

STONES ROLLED BACK

The special agents have been very distressed indeed on rolling back some stones and finding that everything has not been on the up-and-up in these sections, and they feel that here is a very sad state of affairs certainly and something that will make good listening for the grand jury.

With the aid of informers, local investigators who take pride in their work, and regular federal employes, the special agents have some very interesting features all ready to report.

For one thing the special agents have found that the seized automobile racket which is practiced throughout New England by certain prohibition enforcement officials has a parallel case in the Springfield district.

A Holyoke bootle, one of the biggest in New England and in business for 10 years without being arrested or hurt financially until some weeks after the special peekers had been at work quietly, lost a high-priced automobile but suffered no "indignities" personally.

Since its seizure, the car has been constantly in use, personally, by one of the highest prohibition enforcement officials in New England.

STILLS FOLD UP

The special peekers have also learned that two big stills that had been used "cleaning industrial alcohol" suddenly and quietly were dismantled as the agents stepped into the district, and the parts and materials in the building were salvaged.

This "cleaned industrial alcohol" after coming from the stills, was mixed, flavored, bottled, labeled, sacked and the sacks were dipped in salt water to give them that authentic touch—and then became the "real McCoy."

Previous to the special agents stepping into the terrain, the stills had been operating without molestation for years.

Something else learned by the special agents from Washington in their under-cover work is that two of the regular agents of Uncle Sam's government forces fighting for prohibition or something—one of them a representative of a powerful but private dry organization—has been spending happy weekends at Granby, Ct., with a gal named Carrie.

Now week-ends in Granby make it very nice for alky runners coming into the central Massachusetts district from Albany during week-ends.

UNCANNY COINCIDENCE

It has been considered by the alky runners as very thoughtful for the enforcement man to spend his week-ends in Connecticut with Carrie, particularly when the alk runners did not have to go through Connecticut.

Sometimes the alky runners wanted to come through central Massachusetts in the middle of the week—and, by a coincidence, the prohibition man would be in Granby, Ct., in the middle of the week with Carrie.

It was uncanny!

Another little item that the special agents have jotted down for presentation is a discovery that the same gentleman has taken $3000 in Uncle Sam's currency and deposited it in a safety deposit box in Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia is nowhere near Connecticut, of course—but it will be entertaining when it's presented.

You come upon a lot of funny things when you haven't got a camera.

Delegates Named to Recreation Parley

Gov. Ely has appointed William A. Walsh, Dr. Frank E. Dow, Joseph S. Keating, Richard C. Floyd, Mrs. C. Carteret Penno, John H. McCusker and Mrs. W. W. Greenough of this city as delegates to the First International Recreation Congress, to be held in Los Angeles, Cal., July 23 to 29.

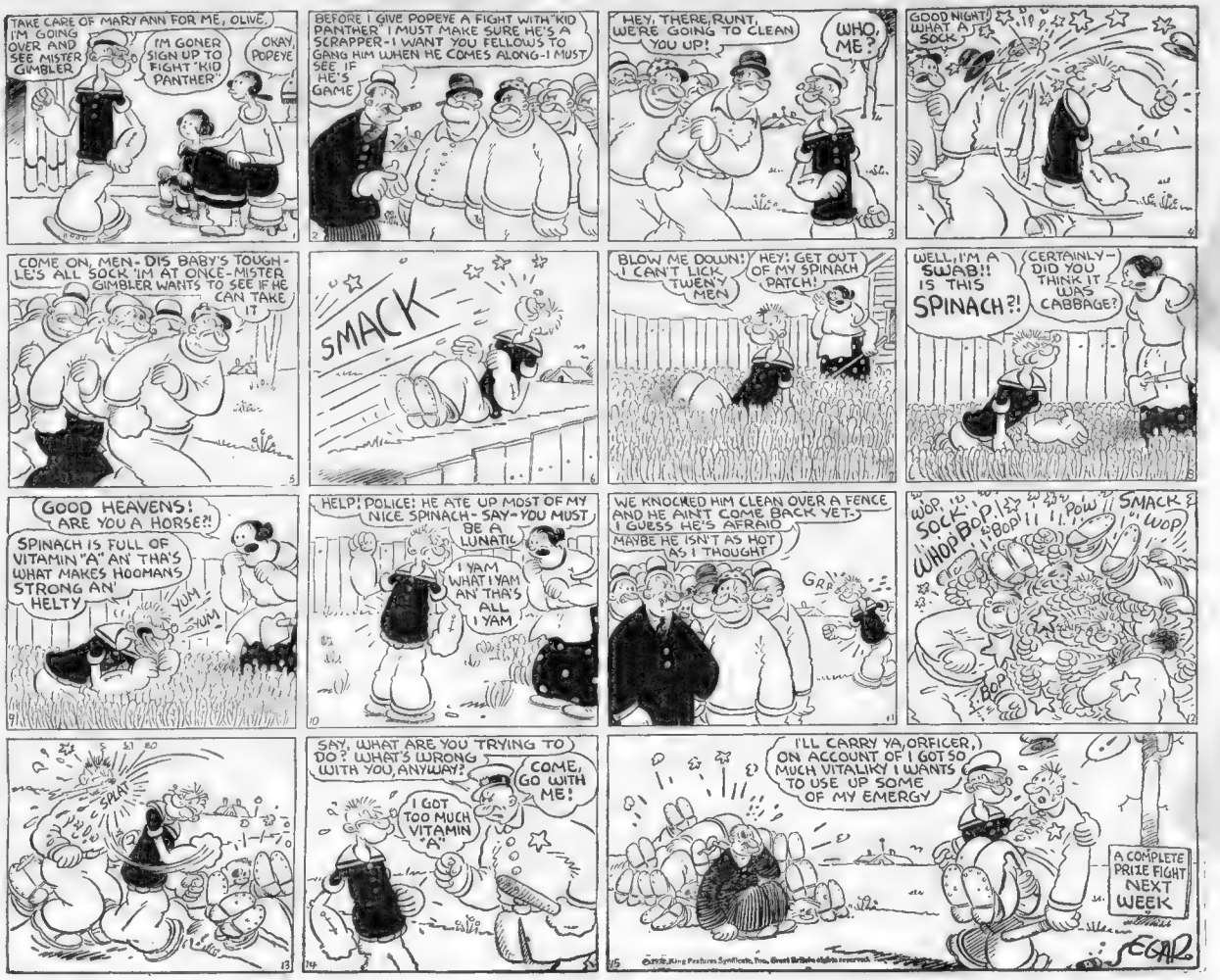
Vets to Install Pate as Commander

The Department of Massachusetts, V. F. W., and the ladies' auxiliary, will conduct a joint installation of Commander-elect Peter W. Pate and his staff, and President-elect Irene Forrest and her staff, in the grand ballroom of Hotel Statler, on Saturday evening, Aug. 13.

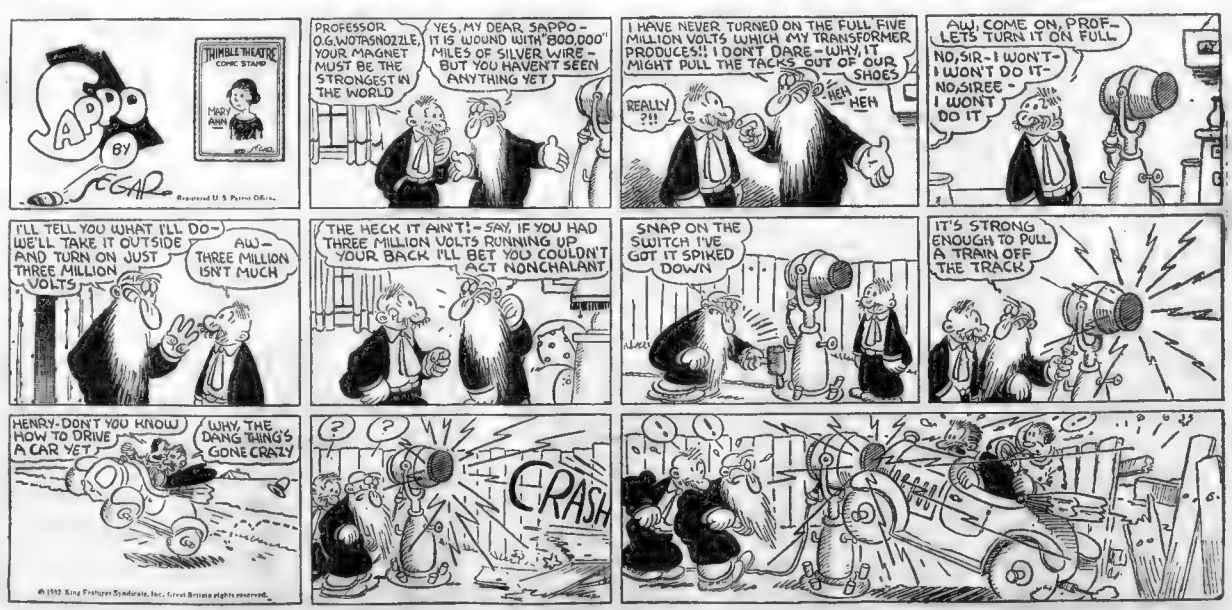
POPEYE

Eats Too Much Spinach; Gets Lot of 'Vitaliky'

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


TAKE CARE OF MARY ANN FOR ME, OLIVE, I'M GOING OVER AND SEE MISTER GIMBLER
I'M GONER SIGN UP TO FIGHT "KID PANTHER"
OKAY, POPEYE
BEFORE I GIVE POPEYE A FIGHT WITH "KID PANTHER" I MUST MAKE SURE HE'S A SCRAPPER - I WANT YOU FELLOWS TO GANG HIM WHEN HE COMES ALONG - I MUST SEE IF HE'S GAME
HEY, THERE, RUNT, WE'RE GOING TO CLEAN YOU UP!
WHO, ME?
GOOD NIGHT! WHAT A SOCK
COME ON, MEN - DIS BABY'S TOUGH - LE'S ALL SOCK 'IM AT ONCE - MISTER GIMBLER WANTS TO SEE IF HE CAN TAKE IT
SMACK
BLOW ME DOWN! I CAN'T LICK TWENY MEN
HEY! GET OUT OF MY SPINACH PATCH!
WELL, I'M A SWAB!! IS THIS SPINACH?!
CERTAINLY - DID YOU THINK IT WAS CABBAGE?
GOOD HEAVENS! ARE YOU A HORSE?!
SPINACH IS FULL OF VITAMIN "A" AN' THA'S WHAT MAKES HOOMANS STRONG AN' HELTY
YUM
SLURP
HELP! POLICE! HE ATE UP MOST OF MY NICE SPINACH - SAY - YOU MUST BE A LUNATIC
I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THA'S ALL I YAM
WE KNOCKED HIM CLEAN OVER A FENCE AND HE AIN'T COME BACK YET - I GUESS HE'S AFRAID MAYBE HE ISN'T AS HOT AS I THOUGHT
GRR
WOP SOCK WHOP BOP! BOP! POW SMACK WOP
BOP
SPLAT
SAY, WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU, ANYWAY?
I GOT TOO MUCH VITAMIN "A"
COME, GO WITH ME!
I'LL CARRY YA, OFFICER, ON ACCOUNT OF I GOT SO MUCH VITALIKY I WANTS TO USE UP SOME OF MY EMERGY
A COMPLETE PRIZE FIGHT NEXT WEEK
SEGAR

Professor Wotasnozzle's Magnet Sure Is Powerful; Ask These Two Motorists; They'll Tell You


SAPPO BY SEGAR
THIMBLE THEATRE COMIC STRIP
MARY ANN
PROFESSOR O.G. WOTASNOZZLE, YOUR MAGNET MUST BE THE STRONGEST IN THE WORLD
YES, MY DEAR, SAPPO - IT IS WOUND WITH "800,000" MILES OF SILVER WIRE - BUT YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET
I HAVE NEVER TURNED ON THE FULL FIVE MILLION VOLTS WHICH MY TRANSFORMER PRODUCES!! I DON'T DARE - WHY, IT MIGHT PULL THE TACKS OUT OF OUR SHOES
REALLY?!!
HEH - HEH
AW, COME ON, PROF - LETS TURN IT ON FULL
NO, SIR - I WON'T - I WON'T DO IT - NO, SIREE - I WON'T DO IT
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO - WE'LL TAKE IT OUTSIDE AND TURN ON JUST THREE MILLION VOLTS
AW - THREE MILLION ISN'T MUCH
THE HECK IT AIN'T! - SAY, IF YOU HAD THREE MILLION VOLTS RUNNING UP YOUR BACK I'LL BET YOU COULDN'T ACT NONCHALANT
SNAP ON THE SWITCH I'VE GOT IT SPIKED DOWN
IT'S STRONG ENOUGH TO PULL A TRAIN OFF THE TRACK
HENRY - DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO DRIVE A CAR YET?
WHY, THE DANG THING'S GONE CRAZY
CRASH

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Most of the problems of the machine age will have to solve themselves," says Sherwood Anderson.

Which is certainly the way things are beginning to look.

• • •

They'll either have to solve themselves or be very, very patient.

• • •

TODAY'S LOVE INTEREST

(Personal—London Times)

BELOVED Wanderer—Is your intuition not at fault? I cannot locate you. B. J. J.

• • •

Offhand, we would say that his intuition is apparently working very well.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "The big trouble with marriage today is tomorrow."

• • •

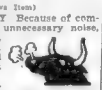
When you're puzzling and queer
They say your thyroid's out of gear.
If this is true there surely are
A lotta thyroids under par.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(News Item)

KANSAS CITY Because of complaints against unnecessary noise, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad announces it will try out a "one-way locomotive whistle" which will be heard only straight down the track ahead.



• • •

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Personal—London Times)

WILL EXCHANGE children (18 and 17) for the Summer. Speak French. Box V-4323.

• • •

Popular bon mot, 1898, to be directed at the youth who is appearing for the first time in long trousers—

"Did your shoes have a party and invite your pants down?"

• • •

A very wise man is the man who thwarts life
Disobeys the old impulse to put him a wife.

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Madame:

It may interest you to know that respectable and substantial citizens of this community have your number.

—Father and Husband.

Ans.—Okay, call me up some time. Both of you.

—A. ("Even Keel") Bella.

WHO'S WHO IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES

As the time for the Olympic Games draws nigh it is well for us to devote a little more attention to the athletes who will represent America in contests of skill and endurance. As the athletes march around the arena none will receive more cheers than the team that will represent America in the crossbow marksmanship. These athletes were picked from a Senate committee, and each one of them spent weeks training behind locked doors in Washington, D. C. They use the full head swing style, with crossed knees. New records will doubtless be made both in accuracy and distance, due to the great improvements in removable bridgework.

• • •

EDUCATIONAL NOTE

(Chamber of Commerce Speech)

"The present business situation has brought home the fact that prosperity exists and individuals have employment only when business prospers."

• • •

All we can say is, the present situation went to a lot of unnecessary trouble.

• • •

Little Willie, feeling fine,
Poured red ink in Papa's wine.
Ma said, "Don't beef! Goodness knows
"It's just the color of your nose."

—J. B. K.

SO THE PROOFREADER LET IT GO AT THAT

(Florida Times Union)

SPRINGFIELD—Funeral directors, meeting here, will decide upon a new correct garb for burial. More cheerful colors will be considered.

• • •

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

This night my baggage did blubber, snivel, whimper and pule because I did take back her allowance by rolling of dice on the scullery floor, and when I lecter her for a watery-eyed lacrimanise she but bibber the more and wring of her hands and bellow and wail like a jeremaide until I was of a mind to let her roll the dice again, but think better of it and go to bed.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't be silly, he can't throw the javelin this far.

• • •

Heads up.

• • •

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

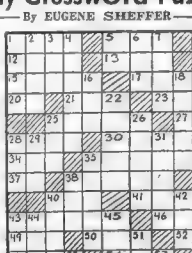
By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Strikes lightly
5—Priestly vestment
8—Venomous serpents
12—To the lee side
13—Large serpent
14—Two names of Charles Lamb
15—Bitter to remove
17—Twitching of the face
19—A keel-billed cuckoo
20—Saffron
21—Sacred measure
23—Lose freshness
25—Club
26—One
28—Serious
29—Parent
34—Cut and dried grass
35—Ere
36—Posed for a portrait
37—Latin conjunction
38—Entrance
39—Conical figure
40—Jewish high priest
41—Possessive pronoun
43—Grease
45—Practice
47—Musical note
48—Girl's name
50—Rite suddenly
52—Relating to the navy
54—Thieves
56—Relieve
58—Wound robed
59—Woody plant
60—Fatherhood
61—Prohibits

VERTICAL

1—Render docile
2—Wing shaped
3—By way of
4—Congressional body
5—Mouth of the Jewish year
6—Parent of ground
7—Annoy
8—Ten name of George W. Kendall
9—Incline
10—Species of tree
11—Spoken
16—Bar
18—Native of Cuba
22—Goose
24—Beam of light
27—Rail
28—Hard black mineral substance
30—Pronoun
31—Sacred grass
32—Biscuit bits
33—Cooking utensil
35—Consumed
38—Vegetable with a strong odor
39—Distress signal
42—Exists
44—Wrinkle
46—Exude
49—Lane
51—Try out
53—Affirm
55—Last testament
57—Disembark
58—Restrain
61—Hawaiian feed
62—Covered wagon
63—Chemical symbol for selenium
67—Pronoun



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

(Copyright 1932 for the Boston Evening American)

PLANNING TO MOVE?

A List of Apartments From the Free Rental Bureau

Will Save You Time and Bother

Simply 'phone LIBerty 4000, tell us where you'd like an apartment and we will send you a list. There is no charge.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Behind a Woman's Skirts"

KEEPING THAT BLACK CHINESE PARROT HERE IS DANGEROUS. I NOTICED A BUNCH OF ROUGH MEN HANGING AROUND
I SAW THAT PARROT THROUGH THE WINDOW AND I'M GOING TO GET HIM
HEY, GET OUT OF HERE!
POPEYE! HELP! HELP!
?
CLUCK CLUCK CLUCK
BAH! NOTHIN' BUT AN OLD HEN
CLUCK CLUCK-CLUK-CLUCK-CLUCK
KIND OF A WISE OL' BIRD, AIN'T YA, OLONG?
ARE YOU TELLING ME?

BRINGING UP FATHER

He'll Marry the One With the Dough

MR. AL LAMONEY IS OUTSIDE. HE WANTS AN INTERVIEW.
THAT'S HIS WAY OF SAYIN' "BORROW" SHOW HIM IN.
WELL DON'T DROP DEAD, JIGGS. I'M GOIN' TO GIT MARRIED.
NOT THAT GIRL YOU TOLD ME ABOUT? DID YOU READ IN THE PAPER THAT HER SISTER STOLE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS?
YES. I READ THAT ALL RIGHT.
WELL, SURELY YOU'LL NOT MARRY HER NOW?
I SHOULD SAY NOT. I'M GONNA MARRY HER SISTER.
O-U

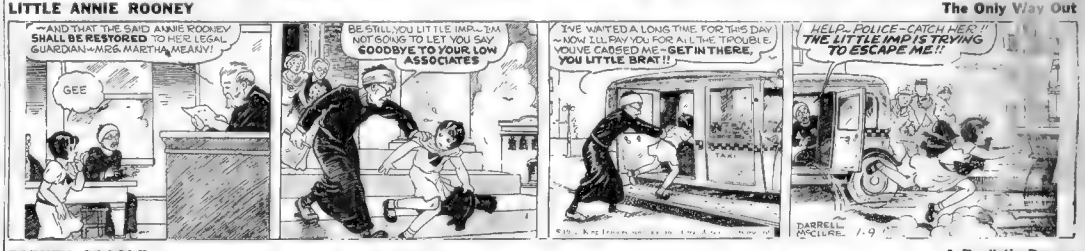
POLLY AND HER PALS

It Snuff Said!

KA CHOO
I'M AFRAID PORE UNK'S ILLNESS IS AFFECTIN' HIS MIND!!
HOW Y'MEAN?
WAL, FERINSTANCE I JESS TOLD HIM I'D READ THAT HAY FEVER WASN'T SERIOUS, SEE,—
?
—AN' HE SAYS T'ME 'DON'T FOOL YERSELF, SON,' HE SAYS, "IT AIN'T NUTHIN T'SNEEZE AT!"
KA CHOO!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Only Way Out


—AND THAT THE SAID ANNIE ROONEY SHALL BE RESTORED TO HER LEGAL GUARDIAN—MRS. MARTHA MEANY!
GEE
BE STILL, YOU LITTLE IMP!—I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR LOW ASSOCIATES
I'VE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR THIS DAY —NOW I'LL PAY YOU FOR ALL THE TROUBLE YOU'VE CAUSED ME—GET IN THERE, YOU LITTLE BRAT!!
HELP—POLICE—CATCH HER!" THE LITTLE IMP IS TRYING TO ESCAPE ME!!
DARRELL McCLURE 7-9

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Realistic Dream

JUMPIN JEHOSHAPHAT!! WHAT A DREAM!!! SULLY AND THE BIG TURK! Y-YOW! POOR SULLY WAS—WAS— I CAN'T BEAR TO THINK OF IT— I WONDER WHERE HE IS—??
SULLY SULLY
ZZZ
!
?
PODDEN ME FOR JUMPIN' ON YOU, SULLY—B-E-BUT I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU IN THAT POSITION AGAIN..

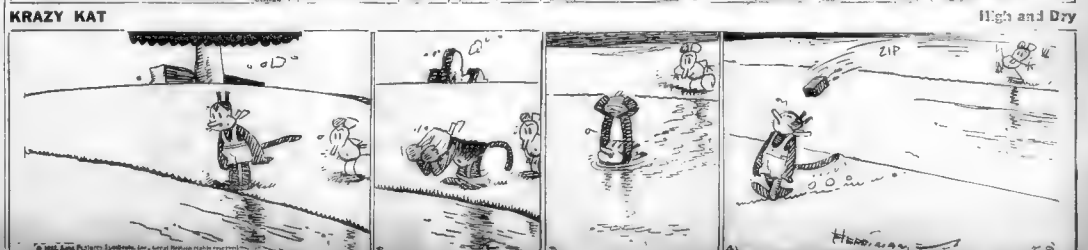
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Young Man's Fancy

AAWII BEAWIL!!
HEY-TIM! YOO-HOO! OH-TIM! TI-!
OBE-SPUD FOR A WHILE I THOUGHT A PRETTY GIRL WAS HOLDING MY HAND AND YOU HAD ANOTHER ONE!
AW-QUIT YOUR KIDDIN, TIM AN LETS GET BACK TO WHAT YOU'VE HADDA SAYIN ABOUT IN NEW WORRYIN ABOUT

KRAZY KAT

High and Dry



HUTTON FLAYED, HAILED AS CASE GOES TO JURY

Los Angeles, July 9 (INS) - "Debonair Dave" Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is a "parasite on Angelus Temple."

Myrtle Hagel Joan St. Pierre, pretty "health nurse" who said Dave discarded her for Aimee, is "an unchaste woman."

These charges, hurled by opposing counsel in closing arguments in the case of proof as Superior Judge Lester Roth prepared to give Hazel a $260,000 heartache suit against Dave to the jury today.

"PRIZE OF WOMEN"

"Then art the man!" declared Hazel's attorney as he pointed to Dave with the accusation that he was a "Paisaffian ruiner of good women."

The attorney pleaded with the jury to "give back to society the woman it has lost the virtuous woman who would have been a good wife."

He characterized Hutton as a "philandering poalmist."

Hutton's attorneys will reply subsequent.

"BAD DAY FOR DAVE"

"You good folks cannot be fooled by her good prettiness," Dave's chief counsel declared. "It was a tragic day for Dave when in his innocence he met that girl—that woman

"They tried to keep the ghost of her past from walking, but the house of cards has fallen. You cannot call Dave a Casanova. He is just a big, generous human chap, but he is not a fool!"

Clouds of Smoke Hamper Firemen

Heavy clouds of smoke billowing from the sixth floor windows of 77 Bedford st. hampered the work of firemen in battling a blaze in the Wear Well Tie Co. last night and after entrance had been effected by stretching ladders to the sixth floor was the fire brought under control.

$53,000 Back Pay for Lawrence Staffs

Lawrence, July 9—City Treasurer William A. Kelleher announced last night that the municipal payroll for the week ending May 14, defaulted when due, because of lack of funds, will be paid today.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

TIGER LAND!

Pointed heels and painted faces,
Lowered lights in lurid places,

Tinkling ice and wine that dances,
Beaded bubbles, secret glances,

Shimmering silken gowns revealing
Figures pointedly appealing,

Weaving hips and muted brasses,
Livid lips and amber glasses . . .

Tiger, tiger burning bright
In the jungles of the night.

—*Wilfred J. Funk.*

O Yeah?

"When platinum blonde Claire Ray only rival of Peggy Joyce in matrimonial Marathons (speed, not distance), sat around that swanky Long Island night club with Al Kerwin Friday night, not even the snooty Broadway columnists knew they were Mr. and Mrs. But last night at a party at the St. Moritz they could keep the good news to themselves no longer. Claire admitted she is not Mrs. A. for her fifth matrimonial fracas of July and Al agreed that she was his first and only. Rose Dorn, Mirror, New York Wednesday July 6.

"The blonde Claire Ray beckons to me to come over to the table where Al Kerwin is fiddling around with a bottle of ginger ale . . . She has something of utmost importance to convey, but suddenly she decides she won't . . . looks coyly at Al Kerwin who grins and urges her to tell . . . She starts to speak, andchecks herself again, a procedure always maddening to a colyumist . . . Finally it comes out: . . . The chances are that on or about July 4 she will become Mrs. Al Kerwin . . . Perhaps as you read this she is a bride again—perhaps not."—From a "smarty columnist's Voice of Broadway dept., Tuesday, July 5.

True to the Code!

Several months back I told the story of a way and I said he came to [illegible] He was Al Goldman [illegible] The gangster broke down on his wife, his eyes aflame his neck and face choleric crimson. "You liar!" he stormed. "Now I know the guy yuh been two-timin' me with, you cheat!"

"O, migawd!" she shrieks. "Who—who is it?"

"What d'yuh take me for?" he snarls. "A squealer!"

Via Airmail!

Dear Louie: As long as my campaign for President flopped

—they didn't pay any attention to me at either convention, the bums!—I think I'll be satisfied by having myself elected Mayor of Hollywood. I won't have to write a book about it—all I'll do is send fellows like you gags and the election will be in the bag. You know, Louie, Hollywood is a great place. One thing I'll tell you about it—Summer is the cheapest time to come here. Your ticket entitles you to a thirty-day stop-over and an engagement to Greta Garbo. Actors out here are discouraged in flying by studio brass—that is, until they make two bad pictures and then the producers insist they must fly. Business here is marvelous—stores are opened with a brass band and closed with a sheriff. And to close my letter, I must say that movie magnates are crippling the English language. In fact, I know a certain producer—you know him, too—who speaks seven languages rolled into one. I'll be seeing you in September. Best regards.

EDDIE CANTOR.
Hollywood.

Hollywood Primer!

(By Leonard Lyons)

A is for ACHES
Scrambled or broiled.
But fry 'em with bam.
The best dish in the world.

B is for BREACH.
A card game like whist.
Where a grand slam's as rare
As a wife's good assist.

C is for CYST.
Which means terminated.
And also concluded
And ended, abated.

D is for DENIZEN
Lord Alfred—a poet,
A scholar, a smart guy,
A feller who wroet.

F is for EXPANSE
Which means spending money,
The way your wife does it,
And ya funny.

F is for FIT
On which you walk.
And when you get corns there.
Oooh, how you squawk.

G is for GUST.
A phantom, a specter,
A specter that haunts you
And oh, how you fear it.

H is for HARRANGUE
A popular fish.
With onions and potatoes
It makes a swell dish.
(To be continued)

AUTO MAKERS PLAN NEW LOW COST CARS

By CARL L. TURNER.

Detroit, July 9 (INS)—New models to be introduced in the late summer and fall furnished a lively topic for discussion in the automotive industry this week. Many are expected to show radical departures

John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, estimated the industry would spend between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 within the next few months on the new models.

The most definite information concerning impending models came from the Hudson plant. Officials withheld details, pending the dealers' convention here the week of July 18. Their spokesmen did say, however, the new car is built on engineering principles new to the industry.

According to best available information, the new car will be an Essex having little resemblance to the present model. A spokesman for the company said it "is so closely allied with the field of aeronautics that it is attracting the interest of designers of both lighter and heavier than air craft."

The new Essex will compete in the lowest price class, and the first delivery, reported to number 2000 will probably roll away from the factory on July 31.

Chevrolet and other cars in its class have provided most of the action in sales spurts thus far this year. Auburn already has made a bid for its share of the low-price class business by radically slashing price

Ticker Talk

Even the more outspoken bears are cautious . . . While they will not admit this they practically acknowledge the charge by their trading tactics . . . A few prominent members of the bear fraternity are now shorting 100 and 400 shares lots where they formerly sold thousands

The world economic picture is brightening and if any proof is needed just look at the reports here from England . . . There it will be found the markets are having the biggest boom in years . . . Demand for securities resulting in trading off the board after the close

Look around at home and notice the manner in which farm prices are up . . . Nine prices are higher

This means a lot to the mid-western farmer who figures his income is bringing a better price . . . Few in the East realize the importance of hog prices to the farmer

Boardroom Briefs

There is little doubt in the minds of some commentators that sterling would be much higher if it were not for the threat of farm board holdings . . . And these Government holdings are to a fair way to be liquidated, according to Washington flashes

It proof is wanted of the extraordinary times which the stock market has passed through, study the behavior since mid March . . . It will be seen that there has been enough deflation in that time to constitute an ordinary bear market of fair proportions.

Mathieson Alkali is said to be in good shape marketwise . . . The distress stock, of which there was not too much, has been cleaned up . . . Lambert is earning its dividend . . . Like so many other shares, this one can blame its low state on technical position alone.

Ticker Talk

No relief bill, no congressional adjournment . . . That is the thing disturbing State st. . . . As one observer puts it, the legislative branches should know by now that the banks are unable to cope with present emergency and that was the reason for the reconstruction act.

Obviously, under such conditions, structural works depend entirely on the functionings of Government agencies . . . And wages and prosperity depend on structural works . . . Much more backing will assure the country a relief plan will not come in time to help next winter.

Diamond Match enjoys an improved position now that the large block of stock has been removed from the market . . . This is true, but it is likely all match shares will suffer under the stigma of Kreuger for some years to come

H. E. S.

Nat. Exchange Bank Reports Condition

New York, July 9—National Exchange Bank & Trust Co. reports for the period ending June 30 deposits of $2,355,971, with cash on hand and in banks $1,816,825, and U. S. Government securities, state and municipal bonds, $524,837

These two items total $2,341,662 or nearly 100 per cent of the amount of deposits

Loans and discounts amounted to $1,738,000, of which $519,000 are secured and $1,219,000 are unsecured, while furniture, equipment and vaults are carried at $1, the capital and surplus remaining the same as previous, $1,000,000 each, and undivided profits, $307,073, with $52,-129 reserves.

Total resources of the bank are $4,722,716.

McCord Producing Radiators for Ford

McCord Radiator & Manufacturing Company is producing 1600 new type radiators daily for the Ford night and the schedule will run up to 1500 daily by the end of July, A. C. McCord told shareholders. The company which recently developed the radiator has entered into an agreement to supply Ford Motor Company. Production on this arrangement started July 1 and will continue into next year.

Ratio of current assets to current liabilities as of May 31 was 36 to 1, according to the president's letter, and at the end of June bank loans had been reduced 50 per cent.

Wood Fibre Mills at Berlin Active

Berlin, N. H., July 9—Wood fibre mills here are more active, with specialties in demand. Articles made of wood pulp have a good sail. Tariff on lumber is expected to aid the industry. Off feature of new business here is the shipment of cordwood to Montreal for fuel.

Financial News and Comment

STATE ST. Hears:

That traders are not inclined to short stocks even though selling appears to be the more attractive side of the market. Long range developments are deserving of the emphasis placed on them, if only because present stock prices are generally thought to be discounting the worst the community expects.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

INTERESTS closest to the utility situation attribute the increasing unrest among owners of these securities to fears over the effects of the growing agitation throughout the country for rate reductions. According to a national survey just completed, 14 states in the union have taken definite steps to bring about a downward revision of gas, electric, water or telephone charges

Public Seeking Benefits of Economies

The reduction in telephone rates ordered by the State of Wisconsin early this week is looked upon as indicating general sentiment on the question. The theory prompting the agitation for rate cuts is that lower costs for supplies and labor should be passed on to the consuming public.

Phone Cancellations Exceed May Rate

Telephone service contract cancellations during June are understood to have exceeded the May rate by at least 20 per cent

Drug Trade Sales Higher in June

Reports state June was a very satisfactory month for all drug concerns because of a huge volume of pre-fair buying. The pick-up in sales is said to have enabled the industry to get rid of some of its surplus supplies and to have partially relieved concern over a rather unfavorable inventory position at the end of May.

Increase in Drug Stocks on Hand

There was an increase in drug stocks on hand during that month of 8.6 per cent in the face of an inventory decrease of 20 per cent reported by all branches of retail trade, according to the Federal Reserve compilation. Sales of drug concerns for the same period were 6.8 per cent below a year ago whereas general retail business dropped 26.3 per cent.

Continental Can Dividend Outlook

Prediction by the Continental Can dividend at the forthcoming meeting would be in line with the company's general retrenchment program.

Big Traders Sellers of Chemical Shares

One of the principal former bull speculators in chemical stocks is credited with responsibility for the current weakness in both Allied and Union Carbide. This operator attempted a futile constructive experiment of both issues several weeks ago and has been liquidating the holdings acquired during that campaign, reports state.

Allied Dividend Seen as Jeopardized

The Street seems definitel committed to the belief that the Allied dividend is in greater jeopardy now than at any previous time notwithstanding that the regular quarterly payment was authorized by directors only a fortnight ago. The feeling obtains that by steadfastly delaying a reduction in the rate, the company may omit payments altogether in view of business and financial considerations Although Allied does not issue interim reports, confining itself to one statement annually, Street estimates indicate the first half earnings were substantially below dividend requirements.

Sugar Shares Make Improved Showing

Sugars have formed the only important group of shares concerned with the commodity situation to display worthwhile rallying power recently. The recovery in the section has carried one or two of its members to new high prices for the year. The strong price tendency has been warranted by the boom in the actual commodity Raw sugar is currently quoted at the best level in nearly five months, and refined has enjoyed a corresponding rise. Houses specializing in sugar securities believe Porto Rican companies benefit most by the advance in the commodity, claiming the price is still substantially belows the cost of production for the Cuban producers.

Dividends

New England Equity Corp. declared regular quarterly common dividend of 50 cents a share, payable August 1 to stock of record July 15

According to cable advices received by New York representatives, Barclays Bank, Ltd., of London has declared regular dividend of 25 per cent on the "A" shares and 10 per cent on the "B" and "C" shares for the half-year ended June 30.

Railroad Hiring More Men in West

Railroads getting their equipment ready for anticipated heavy fall movement are hiring men at various points between St. Paul and the Pacific coast as coop prospects continue to hold up, a St. Paul dispatch discloses.

Great Northern has put 1560 shopmen on full time on its system after six months of half-time operations. In addition, more than 200 have been aided to the car repair forces. The Soo line has put on 196 more men and the Minneapolis & St. Louis will return 300 to work July 11, it was said.

SPECTATOR Says:

The Lausanne conference results proved to be a dud as far as the market was concerned. While the agreement at Lausanne is undoubtedly bullish, it is only so from the long range point of view. But it is not going to put any money into the treasuries of the companies whose stocks are listed on the "big board."

Income Item

No upward movement can be considered as more than a jiggle until the net income item in the quarterly statement shows a decided improvement, for that is what counts

Any one in the market will find plenty of stock coming out, but at the same time it should be remembered that in markets as thin as this one, commitments on either side are equally dangerous

Wheat Market

What the wheat market may be entitled to by further rally, it looks as if any upturn will have the red lights against it at the start. The reason is given by the Farm Board. The latter has about 270,000,000 or 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in its elevators and about the same amount coming to it in September an [illegible] December

The big question merchandising the market is: What does the board intend to do with this wheat? If it takes the wheat on delivery it will mean that much more cash to buy and if it does not intend to take the wheat on delivery it means that the board will have time between now and the first of the year have to sell it on the open market. This brings up the question as to who will buy the wheat when it becomes known that the farm board is trying to sell 30,000,000 bushels of grain.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

POWER TRUSTS SCAN U. S. FILES, IS THE CHARGE

Washington, July 9 (USS)—Files of the Federal Power Commission in the New River case have been thrown open to power trust lawyers, aiding their attempt to smash the federal water power act and escape regulation, it is charged.

Herbert S. Ward, counsel for the National Popular Government League, made the charges in opposing confirmation of Marcel Garsaud of New Orleans, as a federal power commissioner Ward testified yesterday at a Senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearing on Garsaud's reappointment. He declared the files were not open to the public

Garsaud, a utilities commissioner of Louisiana, he [illegible] in a certain sense," and not until cases have been decided

The five commissioners have the disposal of the [illegible] control of [illegible] Ward said, and $400 of power company investment claims allegedly padded by companies [illegible] The Farm Board's [illegible] The latter has about 270,000,000 or 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in its elevators and about the same amount coming to it in September an [illegible] December

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BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER

Leaders were mostly higher at the close of today's short session, trading on the Boston Curb [illegible] change. Changes were quite to a narrow range [illegible] Kelley was a feature and [illegible] recorded a gain of nearly 4 points at its closing price of 140.

New England Telephone was at a new low for the year on a [illegible] sion of around a point American Telephone was at a new low for the year but rallied to show a fractional loss at its closing price of 73½

General Electric was slightly higher at its closing price of 9⅞. Moderate gains were recorded in such issues as Atchison, Eastern Steamship, Pennsylvania, Swift & Co. and Warren Brothers

Libby, McNeil, Libby was at a new low for the year on a [illegible] final drop. United Shoe was steady around its previous closing level, for the greater part of the day.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Atchison R R	19⅞	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel	73⅞	71½	73⅝	—
Am Woolen pf	17⅞	17	17⅞	—
Anaconda	4	3⅞	4	—
Avis Sec Corp	2	2	2	—
Reth Steel	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Chrysler	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Cities Service	5	5	5	—
Col Gas	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Conwealth So	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Con Gas	71⅛	71	71⅛	—
Cop Range	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Eastern SS	6	6	6⅛	—
Edison	137	137	137	+3
Elec R & S	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
First Nat St	36⅝	35½	36	—
Gen Elec	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	—
Gen Foods	20½	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	8	8	8	—
Int Tel	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	—
Lib McN Lib	3	3	3	—
Mont Ward	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
N E Tel	66	65½	65⅝	— ⅛
No Amer	15⅜	15	15⅜	—
North Butte	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—
Packard	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Penn R R	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Std Brands	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ston & Web	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Un Aircraft	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Un Corp	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Un Founders	6	6	6	—
Un Profit	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Un Shoe	27½	27½	27½	—
U S Steel	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—
Warren Bros	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Westinghouse	16⅝	16½	16⅝	—
BONDS				
Pd Cr Pooh 7s 60	60	60	60	—

Boston Curb

Sale	High	Low	Close
15 Border City Mf	1¾	1¾	1¾
400 Chief Cons	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100 Cons M & Pr	50c	50c	50c
500 Dubl Dev Sr	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Julep Cigarette	1¾	1¾	1¾
200 Ohio Copper	8c	8c	8c
200 Un Gold M Cor	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
50 Un Verde Ext	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
500 Utah Vana A	90c	90c	90c

New York Banks

Name and Div	Bid	Asked	Prev
Bank of Yorktown	[illegible]		
Chase Nat (2)	25⅝	25¾	25⅝
City (2)	24⅝	25	24⅝
Commercial (8)	85	87	85
Fifth Ave (24)	800	1000	800
First Nat (100)	840	880	840
Harriman	[illegible]		
Irving Trust	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
Manhattan (2)	17½	17¾	17½
Merchants	25	27	25
National Bronx	22	25	22
National Safety	15	17	15
Penn Exchange	5	8	5
Public (21)	45	47	45
Sterling National	22	25	22
Trade (12)	18	20	18
Transit	13	20	13
Yorkville	[illegible]		

free

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TOMORROW IN THE

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Be sure to get your copy and start the game at once!

STOCKS CLOSE STEADY; BUYING IN PACKERS

New York, July 9—A ripple of buying in the packing stocks, evidently predicated on the sharp upturn in hog prices, was conspicuous in a placid Wall Street session today. Trade dwindled to around the lowest levels of the past eight years.

About the best that could be said for the market was that it showed no inclination to violate the cyclical low registered early in June, after the average of representative stocks had duplicated that level in the slump of the previous session.

CLOSING IS STEADY

The list ended with a steady tone. The turnover for the two-hour session was around a quarter of a million shares.

Armour of Delaware preferred pushed up 7 points in a thin market. Union preferred gained the most half as much, and Cudahy common advanced a couple of points. Sugar stocks showed a momentary trace of firmness. Central Agirire rose a major fraction to a new 1932 high, then lost its gain. American Sugar preferred advanced a point.

American Telephone sagged about a point to a new low, in response to published unofficial reports that the Bell System lost some 225,000 phones in June, the largest for any month since the depression so far. The stock recovered partially before the close, however.

Cons Gas closed a point lower, after an extreme drop of 2. This issue has been under pressure from time to time on the strength of agitation for legalization of beer. The management is not sure that sort of competition would be harmful, however, pointing out that its per capita sales have been higher in Montreal than in the United States.

STEEL SLUMP EXPECTED.

U. S. Steel reported the large decline of 162,396 tons in the unfilled tonnage for the month of June, but this was not unexpected, in view of the extreme slump in the whole business. June production fell to the lowest volume for that month since 1899, notwithstanding the 40 per cent increase in population since that time, the growth of the automobile industry, and increased use of steel in construction and other lines. Steel executives say a large deferred demand is accumulating, which will have to be filled when conditions improve.

The Brooklyn Manhattan Transit issues were again firm, and Liggett and Myers B. Case, Threshing Machine, Allied Chemical and Air Reduction registered gains of substantial fractions. On the whole, however, the leading issues were barely changed.

Some of the principal commodities were inclined to react, after firmness of the past day or two. Cotton dropped 70 to 90 cents a bale. Bar silver, however, was a shade higher.

The dollar was firmer in the foreign exchange markets. Sterling cables yielded ¾ cent to $3571/8, and the French franc sagged ⅛ point.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow $7 pf.....	53¾	53½	53½
Am Beaver	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Am Cit P & L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Gas & El	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Am Sup Power	1⅝	1½	1⅝
As G & E Al A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Util	6	4⅞	5⅝
Atlas Util wi	2	2	2
Ben Ind Loan	8¾	8¾	8¾
Blue Ridge cvt pf..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Blumenthal (S)	8½	8½	8½
Braz Tr & Lt	9¾	9⅛	9⅛
Burma Ltd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Can Marconi	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent Pub S A	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cities Service	2⅛	2	2⅛
do pf	21½	21	21½
Comwth Edis	50¼	49½	49¾
Comwith & So war.	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Coal Min	¼	¼	¼
Cons Ret Stra	⅛	⅛	⅛
Curtis Mfg A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
De Forest	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Bond & Sh.....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
do pf	20	20	20
Emp G & F 6 pf...	9	9	9
Fire As Phila	4	4	4
Ford M Can A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ford M Prnr	3	3	3
Ind Mot Ltd	3	3	3
Jen Elec W pf	12½	12½	12½
Glen Alden	7¼	7¼	7¼
Goldman Sachs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gorh Inc pf	5½	5½	5½
Gt Atl & P vtc	115	115	115
Hir Walker	4	4	4
Hiram Ad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hygrade Fd	2	2	2
Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
Interpub Syst	8½	8½	8½
Inter-Sup Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Intera Eq cv pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lackaw Steel	23	23	23
Lb McN & L	1	1	1
Long Is Lt pf	55	55	55
do B	50	50	50
MoCord Rad B	2	1⅞	2
Mid St Pet A vtc...	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid West Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Moody In pte pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
New Eng Pow pf....	20	20	20
N J Zinc	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Nlag Hud Pow	8	8	8
Nlag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Am Ut S	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Europ Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pac G & El 1 pf ...	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
Pennroad	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Pa Wat & Pow	35	35	35
Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pitney-Bowes	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Plymouth O	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pruden Inv	2	2	2
Pub Ut Hold warr..1-32		1-32	1-32
Red Bank Oil.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Sec Allied Corp wi..	5	5	5
St Oil Ind	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
St Oil Ky	9¾	9¾	9¾
St Pow & L B	8	8	8
Swift & Co	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Swift Int	20	19⅛	20
Transcon	⅜	⅜	⅜
Unit Founders	⅝	9-16	9-16
United Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
Un Lt & Pow A....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Un Lt & P cv pf..	10¼	10⅛	10¼
U S & I Sec pf...	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
V S Elec Pow	7-16	7-16	7-16
Util Power & Lt...	⅜	⅜	⅜
W P & L pf	13	13	13
Woolworth Ltd	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wright Hargr	9¾	9¾	9¾

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 200,000 shares
Week ago—Holiday
Year ago, 1,285,630

1932 to date, 180,124,372
1931 to date, 346,211,137
1930 to date, 345,286,550

1932— High	Low	Stk. in $	Sales Quotations	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
5¼	4⅞		Adams Ex.....	300	5	5	5	
9⅝	9⅛		Addressograph	100	10	10	10	
18¼	4¼	1.60	Affil Prod.....	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	3/4
63¼	30¼	4.50	Air Reduction	400	31⅜	32⅛	31⅝	3/8 + ⅜
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska Jun....	100	9¼	9⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅛		Allegheny Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
46¼	8¼		Allegheny Su	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	3/8 + ⅛
67⅛	42⅛		Allied Ch & D	2300	45⅝	46¼	45¼	45⅞ + ⅜
13⅝	6		Allis-Chalm	300	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝ + ⅛
50	40¼	7	Am Br Shoe pf	50	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼ —1¾
73⅞	38⅜	3.50	American Can	800	31⅜	32¼	31⅜	32 + ⅛
122	93½	7	Am Can pf.....	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾ + ⅛
6⅜	3¼		Am Car & Fdy	100	4	4	3⅞	3⅞ + ⅛
39¾	16		Am C & Fdy pf	20	17	17¼	17	17 —1¼
37⅞	18	2.25	Am Chicle.....	100	21⅛	21½	21⅛	21½ + ⅛
3⅞	2		Am Encaustic	100	2	2	2	
9¼	2		Am For Pwr....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
17⅛	2⅜		Am P P 2d pf	100	2	2	2	
91⅝	25	4.20	Am Power & Lt	500	26⅜	26¾	26⅜	26⅝ + ⅛
8½	2½		Amer Internat	700	3	3¼	3	3¼ + ⅛
22⅞	7⅜	.40	Am Mach Fdy	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
19⅛	6⅛		Am Met 6to pf	80	11	11	11	11 —⅛
33¼	6		Am News Co....	100	17	17	17	17 —1⅛
16⅜	3	1	Am Pw & Lt	1500	4	4	3⅞	4
49⅜	10⅛	5	A P & Lt 5to pf	200	11½	11½	11	11 + ⅛
58	35¾	6	A P&Lt 6to pf	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝ + ⅛
8⅛	3¼		Am R & St S....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
13	2		Am Roll Mill....	200	4	4	4	
18⅝	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ + ⅜
36¾	24		Amer Stores....	100	24	24	24	24 — ⅜
99⅛	48	7	Am Sug R pf	100	85½	85½	85½	85½ + 7
137⅜	71¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	9500	72	72	71¼	71⅜ — ⅜
49⅜	40¾	7b	Am Tobacco....	1100	49½	49½	49	49 —1
89⅝	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	11300	50¼	50⅝	49⅜	50½ + ⅝
110⅛	95⅛	6	Am Tobacco pf	400	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛ + ⅛
34⅛	11		Am Wat Wks	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
36⅞	15⅜		Am Woolen pf	100	18	18	18	18 —1¼
3	2		A W Pa 6to pf	100	2	2	2	
12¾	3		Anaconda Cop	900	4	4	3¾	4
17⅜	5¼	1.20	Anchor C Corp	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
44	27		Armour Del pf	2900	35⅝	43	35⅝	43 +7
2	⅞		Armr of Ill A	2600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛ + ⅛
1½	⅝		Armr of Ill B	1300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝ + ⅛
14½	4¼		Armstrong Ck	100	6	6	6	6 + ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Asso Apo Ind	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
29⅜	5¼	.25	Associated Oil	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ —1¼
94	17⅜		Atch T & S F	3600	18½	19⅜	18½	19⅜ + ⅛
86	36	2	Atch T&SF pf	100	35	35	35	35
43⅜	20		Atlantic Ref....	100	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10½
79¼	45⅛	6	Atlas Powr pf	30	50	50	50	50
115⅝	23¾	4.40	Auburn Auto..	300	45	46¼	45	45⅛ + ⅝
3½	1⅛		Aviation Del...	100	2	2	2	

1932— High	Low	Stk. in $	Sales Quotations	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
31⅛	14⅜	2.50	Chesap & O....	1600	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16⅝ + ⅛
5⅛	1⅝		Chi M&StP pf	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ + ⅛
12⅜	2		Chi & Northw	100	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
7¾	2		Chi R I & Pac	100	2	2	2	
8	1		Chrysler Mot...	100	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜ + ⅛
24⅝	3.50		City Ice & Fl.	200	13⅜	13⅝	13½	13⅜ — ⅛
120	77	7.25	Coca-Cola	8200	77	77¾	75¾	77¼ + 1¼
50	41⅜	3	Coca-Cola A....	200	41¾	41¾	41⅜	41⅜ — ⅛
21¼	2.50		Colgate Palm..	100	4½	5	4½	5 + ⅜
10¼	5⅜	1.20	Col Gas & El	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ — ⅛
11	3⅜		Commercial Cr	300	4	4	4	
3⅛	.60		Com Solvents	4600	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜ + ⅛
4⅜	.30		Com'wlth & So	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2 — ⅛
68⅛	27⅜	6	Comm & Sou pf	300	33⅜	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
68⅝	31⅞	2	Consol Cas....	7800	34	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛ — ⅛
98	72½	8	Consol Gas of	800	85¼	85¼	85	85¼ + ⅛
7	2⅜		Consol Oil....	1800	5⅜	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜ + ⅛
7	2⅜		Cont'l Bak A ..	100	4	4	4	
41	17⅜	2.50	Cont'l Can....	1000	20¼	20¾	20	20 + ⅛
26⅛	6⅝	1.20	Cont'l Insur....	100	9	9	9	
7	3⅜		Cont'l Oil.....	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
47	24⅜	3	Corn Products	400	26	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞ + ⅜
129⅛	99⅛	7	Corn Prod pf	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
3	1⅛		Coty Int'l....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50	2.50		Crudahy Pack.	800	24	24	24	25 +2½
89	67	7	Curtis Pub pf.	200	69	69	69	69
2⅝	⅞		Curtiss Wright	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	—d

—D—

57	23	4	Drug Inc....	8900	27	27¼	26⅞	27⅛ + ⅜
59½	22	2	Dupont DeN...	6200	22¾	23	22⅜	23 + ⅜

—E—

67⅞	35⅛	5	Eastman Kod	8300	36¼	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
3	3		Eaton Mfg Co	100	3	3⅛	3	3
23⅜	6½	1.20	Elec Auto Lit	100	8	8	8	
4	⅞		Elec & Mus....	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11⅝	3		Elec Storage..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
84	11		El Pw & Lt pf	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ +1⅜
87	18	5.50	Enp P & pf ww	100	20	20	20	20 + ¼

—F—

19⅛	10⅛	2	Fireston T&R	1000	10⅝	11	10⅝	11
55⅝	45	4	First T & R pf	100	43	43	43	43
53	2.50		First Nat Sts..	4200	36½	35½	36⅛	35⅞ — ⅛
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber...	900	1	1	1	1
82⅜	67	6	Florsheim sh...	50	67	67	67	67 +1

—H—

28⅛	8		Hahn Lead Str	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
18⅞	14⅜	3	Hayden Chem..	100	14¾	14⅜	14½	14½ — ⅛
80	57	5	Hershey Cb pf	10	64	64	64	64
2	⅞		Hollander & Sn	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
57⅛	42¼	4.20	Hmld Fish pf..	400	43⅜	43⅜	43	43 — ⅜
20⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil A	100	5	5	5	5
10⅛	3⅜		Howe Sound..	200	5	5	5	5
9⅜	1⅛		Hupp Motors..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11⅜	4⅜	1.80	Hudson Motor	100	4½	4½	4½	4½

—I—

18⅛	4⅜		Illinois Cent..	100	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	6⅛ + ⅛
4⅛	⅜		Indiana Copper	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
14⅜	2⅜		Interboro Rap	200	3	3	3	3 + ⅜
117	54⅜	9d	Int Harvester	1000	54⅜	55	54⅜	55 + ⅜
19⅛	7⅜	2.20	Int Carrier Ltd	1900	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½ — ⅜
18⅜	9¼		Inter Cement..	1000	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛
29⅜	1.80		Inter Harvest..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ + ⅛
108	58⅜		Int Hrvest pf	100	69½	69¾	69½	69½
7⅜	2⅛		Inter Nickel..	1100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
44⅜	20⅛		Inter Shoe....	1700	20½	20½	20½	20½ + ⅛
12⅜	4⅜		Int Tel & Tel.	900	4¾	4	4¾	4 + ⅛

—J—

45½	10		Johns-Manville	500	11	11	10⅞	10¾ + ⅛

—K—

4⅝	1		Kelsey Hayes..	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
19⅜	4⅜		Kelvinator Co..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13	4½		Kennecott Co..	400	0	0	0	
19½	10	1.25	Kimberly Clk..	200	10	10	10	
15	6⅝		Kinney Co.....	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅜

—L—

56¾	25	5b	Lambert & Co.	200	27½	27½	27½	27½ +1½
2			Lehigh Valley	100	0	0	0	— ⅛
40⅜	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp..	200	34	34	34	
4¼	2⅜		Libby McN & L	100	3	3	3	
61⅜	45⅜	5	Life & Sav Sec	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	30 + ⅜
22	9	4	Liggett & Myer	100	11	11	11	
22	12¼	4	Loew's Corp....	1400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ⅛
16⅜	10⅛	4.50	Lorillard Corp.	1000	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛ + ⅛
26⅜	16		Ludlum Steel..	200	17½	17½	17½	17½ + ⅛

—M—

10⅜	17		Mack Trucks..	100	15⅞	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛ + ⅛
10⅜	4		Macy Co Inc...	100	5	5	5	5
10⅜	3		Madden Corp..	100	0	0	0	0
16⅜	6⅜		Manati Sugar..	300	7	7	7	7
16⅜	6⅜		Manhat Bond..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
10⅜	1⅜		Marland Oil....	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
35⅜	5		Martin Parry..	100	11	11	11	11 + ⅛
76⅝	12		N Y N H & H..	100	14	14	14	14 — ⅜
50	1.50		Noranda Mines	600	13⅛	13¾	13⅛	13¾ + ⅛
139	97	8	Nor Am Co pf..	100	97	97	97	97
78	65	4	Nor & West pf	20	65	65	65	65
40	27¾		No Amer Co...	2500	15¾	15⅝	14⅜	15¾ — ⅛
47⅝	27⅜		North Am pf	600	28	28	28⅛	28⅛ —1⅜
23⅛	8½		Nor Pacific....	1200	6¾	7⅛	6¾	6¾
1⅜	⅜		Norwalk Tire &	100	1	1	1	

—O—

22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator..	100	10	10	10	10 + ⅛
4⅜	1⅛		Otis Steel.....	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛

—P—

37	16⅞	2	Pac G & Elec	300	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜ + ⅛
41⅜	4⅜		Pac Lt & Pr..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
6⅜	2⅛		Pacific Tel....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
8	3¼		Panh Pr & R pf	20	5	5½	5	5
11⅛	1⅛		Parmelee Trans	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	⅜		Pathe Exchar..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
32⅜	16	1	Patrick & Aird	200	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜ + ⅛
24⅛	13	2.40	Penney (J C)..	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜ + ⅛
23⅜	16	1	Penn R R.....	1000	17¾	17¾	17½	17⅝ + ⅛
43	3		Peoples G & C	100	39	39	39	41½ —1½
4⅞	3		Pet Corp.....	200	4	4½	4	4
8⅛	3⅜		Phelps Dodge	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛
28⅜	8		Phila Co.....	200	8	8	8	8
42⅜	19⅞	2.40	Procter & Gam	800	21½	21½	21	21
60	28⅜	3.20	Pub Ser of NJ	200	28½	29	28⅛	29 + ⅛
60	28⅜	3	P N J Sou pf..	100	28½	28½	28½	28½
25	10½	2	Pullman.....	1400	12¾	13	12¾	13 + ⅛

—R—

10⅝	2⅛		Radio C of Am	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
6⅛	1⅜		Radio I & Sd	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	1⅛	1.50	Reynolds Met..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
40⅛	26⅝	3	Reynolds Tob B	900	26⅝	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝ + ⅛
¾	⅛		Richfield O Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
23	12⅛		Royal Dutch..	300	17⅜	18	17⅜	18 + ⅛

—S—

39⅛	30⅛	8	Safeway Strs.	400	30¾	31	30¾	30⅝
4	⅝		Schulte Ret St	200	1	1	1	1
8⅜	4⅛	.40	Seaboard Oil..	100	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
42⅜	20		Sears Roebuck	600	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛ + ⅛

United Action Urged to Help Industries

New York, July 9—Brandus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins economist, in his lively new volume entitled, "A Preface to Economics," effectively voices the growing demand for a planned business economy instead of the existing anarchy in business.

In indicating the limitations to stop gap piecemeal economic remedies, Mr. Mitchell concludes:

"If the business cycle is a tree which bears bitter fruit, and if the roots of the tree are in the soil of competition, then the chemistry of this soil must be changed. This may be accomplished gradually, but it must be accomplished completely.

CONCERTED ACTION IS NEEDED

"Concert of action according to deliberate plan must be substituted for the present anarchy in production. Manipulation of parts of the present system, say in the reform of banking or in stabilization of prices, will not ultimately serve.

"These and other remedies are doubtless helpful, particularly because they move us along toward accepting the principle of social control in the interest of society, but they do not touch the cause, which lies in the fact of competition under acquisitive sanctions.

"If typhoid is epidemic in a community, it will help some to build up the health of everybody in order that they may better resist the attack of the disease; it will be wise to have a doctor called immediately; it will be sensible to promote cleanliness, and to quarantine those infected. But it will prove vastly more effective and more economical to rid the water or milk supply of the cultures which breed the disease."

RUBBER INDUSTRY VITAL

And to put the issue in terms of practical affairs, the new move in the rubber industry is pertinent. A notoriously unscientifically managed industry, subject to all the evils of unbridled competition, the rubber industry in its hour of acute need has appointed a committee of five leading men, who are interested in the industry, to act as advisers for the entire industry and to work out its problems.

These men represent the creditors and owners of the industry rather than the management as such. It is a practical application of the new doctrine of rationalizing industrial activities through looking at the problems of an industry as a whole.

Of course, the Young committee of bankers and business executives in the New York Federal Reserve district and similar committees in the other 11 districts are emergency setups designed to effectuate co-operation among private interests instead of separatist, uncoordinated competition.

Insull Resignations Make Auction of Securities Probable

New York, July 9 (AP)—Receivers for the National Electric Power Company and the National Public Service Corporation have resigned and petitions in bankruptcy have been filed for the latter company and for the Seaboard Public Service Company, a subsidiary holding company.

These developments brought to a sudden halt the efforts to keep intact the $600,000,000 Eastern properties brought together by Samuel Insull in the last five years.

Resignations of the receivers followed protracted meetings between receivers of the Middle West Utilities Company and representatives of five New York banks with which the bonds of practically all the operating companies in the group had been pledged as collateral for loans.

Middle West utilities receivers, Charles A. McCulloch and Edward N. Hurley, were trying to preserve that company's $40,000,000 stake in the voting stock of National Electric Power. The receivers announced they failed to get the cooperation of New York bankers in their effort to preserve the $600,000,000 group intact.

Eleventh hour effort of the New York Trust Company, which had advertised the sale at auction next Wednesday of collateral securing a loan of $5,000,000 which it made to the group, suggested that the auction might not be held if the trust company were allowed majority representation on the boards of the four operating companies whose stocks it holds to secure its loans.

In view of the resignations and the actions in bankruptcy, the auction is regarded as likely to proceed as scheduled, says a leading paper.

BOSTON STOCK CHANGES MADE

The capital stock of American Equities Co. was dropped from the list as of July 5, the Boston transfer and registration agencies having been discontinued.

American Shares Rudolph Karstadt were dropped from the list as of July 5, the Exchange being advised that on account of the German shares having been dropped from Berlin Stock Exchange, they are ineligible for deposit under American Share Agreement.

The Exchange is advised that the Old Colony Trust Co. has been appointed transfer agent for the first preferred and common stock of National Manufacturers & Stores Corp.

The Exchange is advised that 52,000 no-par shares of $7 cumulative preferred stock of Standard Power & Light Corp. have been purchased and cancelled by the company, leaving 168,000 shares outstanding.

The Exchange is advised that the Chicago transfer agency for United Founders Corp. common shares has been discontinued.

Carnegie Resuming at Farrell Plant

Youngstown, O., July 9—With Carnegie Steel Co. resuming operations at the Farrell plant and Valley Mould & Iron Co. resuming at Hubbard, operations in this district are likely to be stepped up from 70 per cent of capacity during the coming week. Carnegie, idle since July 4, will start two open hearths and a blast furnace Tuesday.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. is starting a blast furnace at Campbell, Sharon Steel Hoop Co. operations will be unchanged a 18 per cent capacity.

Treasury Calls for Repayment on Notes

The United States Treasury has called for repayment by depository institutions in the Second Federal Reserve District, of $4,077,000 on July 15 a similar amount on July 12. The represents 15 per cent of the amount remaining on deposit for account of the treasury 50 per cent on July 15 per cent certificates, dated June 15, 1932. The call for the second district amounts to $12,036,200 on each day. After these withdrawals there will remain on deposit in the Second District $62,735,057 and in the country $167,667,000.

Stocks of All Oil Increased in May

Stocks of all oil increased 1,473,000 barrels in May, according to the decrease of 2,912,000 barrels in April and increase of 192,000 barrels in May, 1931, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday.

Stocks of gasoline in May increased 224,000 barrels in May, against an increase of 1,117,000 barrels in April and a decrease of 922,000 barrels in May, 1931.

Syracuse Plow Co. to Reopen Plant

Syracuse, N. Y., July 9—Syracuse Chilled Plow Company, subsidiary of Deere & Co., will reopen its foundry three days a week, beginning July 15. Production will consist largely of ployshares for fall plowing and parts for other agricultural implement repairs.

The entire plant has been shut down since middle of April.

U. S. & International Has Half-Year Loss

U. S. & International Securities Corp. reported net loss for the six months ended June 30, 1932, of $577,846, after expenses and loss on sale of securities, against net profits of $977,907 in the first half of 1931.

Bank Statement

Boston balance, $13,006,000; clearance, $51

SKYSCRAPER

BY FAITH BALDWIN

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made the Thrilling Cosmopolitan Photoplay

SKYSCRAPER SOULS

Bill Calls at Lynn's Rooms to Have It Out With Mara, Who Has Left Him

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Harding, young and pretty, is ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company. She loves Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the vice-presidents, but will not marry him, feeling they both must make their careers first. Then Lynn meets David Dwight, a prominent lawyer, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Lynn's room-mate, Jennie Le Grande, a model, warns her that Dwight is dangerous. Sarah tells Lynn that if she marries Tom she may lose her job. Lynn is promised a job with Dwight, but refuses. Mara leaves her husband. Tom sees a chance for big money, but Lynn persuades him it would be dishonest.

Now Read On—

MARA'S husband was a determined young man. He said glibly:

"Oh, no you don't. I'll come in and wait. If you don't mind."

"But I do mind. I'm alone here?" she told him angrily. "I'd gone to bed. You can just wait until tomorrow."

CAME TO SEE MARA

"I don't intend waiting until tomorrow," he told her, "and you can go back to bed. It may not be conventional but it won't hurt you, once. I'm not here to see you. I'm here to see Mara. I haven't heard a word from her since she walked out on me."

"Since you threw her out!" cried Lynn.

"Is that what she said? Well, it doesn't make any difference."

"You—"

But he had walked in and closed the door, spun his hat on a bookcase and sat down in a chair.

Lynn had rather liked Bill. Now she disliked him very much. She said:

"Mara was right to leave you. If you think she's going to stand for the way you treated her and ——" She stopped, conscious of delicate ground.

"Oh, so she's told you about Betty?" guessed Bill. "Well, what did she expect? If a man knows he isn't wanted, he goes where he is—that's all there is to it. What about Frank Houghton?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Lynn, "and as long as I can't put you out, I suppose you can stay. "I'm going back to bed."

She did, and lay there wondering if there was any way she could reach Mara, warn her. Of course she couldn't. Equally certain was it that Mara was with Houghton. Would he bring her home? She hoped he would not.

HEARD MATCHES STRIKE

She heard the striking of matches as Bill sat there smoking and waiting. If only Jennie would come! Jennie could handle him. But Jennie had said that she would be very late. "You and Mara better sleep in the bedroom," she had added.

There was no way in which to reach Mara.

If only she would come home—alone.

She did not. With a sick feeling, Lynn heard her come laughing up the stairs with Houghton long after midnight. Lynn rose and groped for her robe and slippers again. She wouldn't lie there like a coward; she'd stand by Mara.

The door opened, "good night" Frank, and Mara in to the room with her. And then she screamed "Bill!"

Bill said, "Don't get all hot and bothered, if haven't a gun. Wouldn't use it if I had. Just wanted to know where you were —and with whom. "That's all, I've found out, now. Thanks a lot, Houghton—I suppose you are Houghton?—for bringing my wife home safely. You can get out now."

Houghton said, "I don't like your tone, Burt. I see no harm in taking your wife to dinner."

"I want to talk to Mara," said Bill. "I'm not concerned about you. If Mara wants to dine until midnight with a man, in order to keep her job, she can do it."

"To keep her job?" asked Houghton.

"Sure; that's how they all do it," Bill told him. "Good little old S. A. Vamp the boss, or his nephew, and your job's safe. And now will you get out?"

"Mara!"

FORGETS SHE'S MARRIED

"Oh, please go!" she cried out. "Please don't believe him, Frank."

"You'd better believe me," said Bill. "What good would it do not to? You're a married man, I believe. Mara's married, too, although she appears to forget it sometimes."

Lynn said, appearing suddenly, "You'd better go, Mr. Houghton."

He went, shocked, bewildered.

Bill growled, "You don't have to be in on this, either, Lynn."

"I don't intend to be," she said clearly, "but I'm right here, within call."

Bill laughed, "I'm not going to beat her up; she isn't worth the effort."

Lynn went back to the bedroom, but even with the door closed, she could hear.

"How far has this affair with Houghton gone?" Bill asked.

"It isn't an affair. How dare you —just because a man is decent to me!"

"I see. Well, he needn't be decent any longer. You're coming home now. I've got a job, out West. It starts in two weeks. You're coming West with me."

MUCH BETTER WIFE

"Why don't you ask your beauty-parlor girl friend to go?"

"She doesn't happen to be my wife. She'd make me, I imagine, a much better wife than you've made me," said Bill, "but I married you."

"If you think that I'm going to confess——"

"You'll have to," he told her soberly. "Granted I was unfaithful to you, what of it? There are worse things than that, where a man's concerned. Granted, if you like, that you've been unfaithful to me."

"I haven't! I haven't!"

"No, I don't suppose you have. That doesn't matter, either. We're going to start over again on what's left. It wasn't my fault that I lost my job."

"Nor your fault that you didn't find another—"

"No. Do you think I liked it, sitting home day after day, waiting for you to come and remind me you were supporting me? That's a devil of a position for a man to be in. You might have made it easier for me, saved my pride a little, encouraged me. But you didn't. Every day it was the same."

"Every day you were the same," she accused him, "growling about this and that, complaining, ugly."

BETTY OUT OF IT

"What did you want me to do? Run around and wash dishes and sing, 'Goody, goody, the wife's got a job and I can stay at home and do the housework'? What do you take me for? It wasn't any easier for me to accept what you gratefully gave me than it was for you to give it. If my disposition was rotten, perhaps it wasn't my fault."

"What about Betty?" she demanded. "Where does she come in?"

"Nothing. Nowhere. That's over and done with. She was—kind. That's more than you were. It's over, I tell you. She understands. And you're coming West with me."

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To Be Continued Monday

He's Always Making Love!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Ruth and I have been friends through kindergarten, school and college, so when she became engaged I felt very friendly to her future husband; that's positively all. Taking me home from a party one day he dropped Ruth and made the most violent love to me, kissing me wildly and telling me he had loved me from the moment we met.

I left town immediately, going to my married sister's. Naturally I expected to hear that Ruth's engagement had been broken, and I wanted to be out of it. Instead she wrote and asked me to be maid of honor at her wedding, and I hear from friends that her fiance seems radiant over the wedding plans. Another friend wrote me that Ruth's fiance had acted the same way with her as he did with me. What's the matter with life anyway?

J. E.

Dear J. E.: Nothing is the matter with life, my dear, but a good deal may be the matter with a "finey" man consistently. In the state of emotional effervescence. If this young man begins with this line again, coolly ask him if he hasn't found a new topic of conversation. I'm truly sorry for Ruth, but sometimes marriage irons out these unstable people who are perpetually making love.

Shall She Invite Him?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Here is my problem. I went with a young man for about three months last year, then through no misunderstanding we discontinued our friendship. I now find I like him very much, but know he is going with another girl. I would like very much to ask him to a party. Would this be wise?

M. L.

Dear M. L.: By all means ask him to the party. Even if he should happen to have a previous engagement," he will be pleased that you should remember him. And, who knows? Perhaps you'll make up and be on the old friendly footing again. What's that old one my furnace man is always quoting: "Nothing beats a trial but a failure."

What Would You Do?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What would you do if your boy friend left town suddenly after being with you the night before, then wrote a week later to explain? Suppose you answered without anger or show of being hurt, only to have him flare up and forget letters should be answered? What would you do if he came back to see you, three months later and you patched up everything with a smile that did things to your heart; more letters after his return, then a month of silence? Would you consider him angry and write to apologize, if you thought something had conveyed a wrong impression, different from the one you meant? What if that letter was disregarded because of the man's independence; would you try being independent, too?

PAT.

Dear Pat: If you gave Dick the good snubbing he richly deserves, judging entirely from your own account of his behavior, it would probably come back as a boomerang and hurt you worse than it would him. Don't be too humble, my dear. The possessions we value are the ones that require some thought and attention to keep. At the same time, it might be well to remember that Dick, like so many young men, may be jobless, or living on little, and may feel that he has no right to be serious with the girl from back home.

Hints From the Beauty Box

WHEN BLACKHEADS pepper the complexion, making it unsightly, bathe the face with soap and warm water, dip a cloth in rubbing alcohol and wipe over the skin surface, massage gently with cold cream to soften the deposits in the pores. This beauty rite is to be given at night. In the morning use cold water to stimulate blood streams and to tone tissues.

WILLOWY GALS, especially those that are pint size and light of weight, look better when they cover up their angles with wet, panties and satin slip. Diaphanous draperies revealing bone edges won't do. Keep the figure slender darling with soft curves, but not for the string beans. Adipose upholstery can be cultivated by drinking cream and milk, half and half.

TO BLEACH superfluous hair use peroxide and ammonia, three drops of ammonia to two tablespoonfuls of peroxide. The first aplication won't do much, but as others are put on each succeeding day the fuzzers will become colorless. Use a bit of cotton, holding it on to the skin for five minutes or longer.

LUCKY is the woman who can relax physically and mentally, make tightened muscles go limp, release fretting nerves, cast from the mind every fretful thought. When life shoves, one around too fast, that's what one should do. Flop on the back, close eyes, breathe deeply through the nostrils, think of pleasant scenes. A marvelous tonic, that.

Give Baby Food to Make Its Bones Firm

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DEFECTIVE development of the skeleton is the cause of many abnormal conditions round in the bony system.

At birth the bones are in an immature state. They are composed largely of cartilage, a grisly like substance through which there are small areas of earthy material.

The soft portions of the bons gradually become hardened by the deposit of lime and phosphorus, so that at the age of twenty-five years the bony structure of the body has reached perfection. From then until fifty there is little change in the bones, but after the age of fifty they become thinner, lighter and more brittle.

Dr. Copeland

Defects of the bones in babyhood and youth are due to some deficiency in the diet, and as the result of improper diet rickets is very common. In this disease the bones are abnormally soft, causing various deformities, of which pigeon breast and bow legs are the most characteristic.

Tuberculosis of the bones is a disease of childhood occurring commonly from the third to the eighth year. Robust children are seldom attacked. In frequent instances tuberculosis occurs in several members of the same family.

Whooping cough or measles, unless checked in the early stages, deplete the vital forces and predispose the young child to infection.

"Pott's disease" is tuberculosis of the spine. Hip joint disease is tuberculosis of the hip. When the hip is involved the pain is usually in the knee. "Growing pains" as they are called, occur mostly at night and are caused by a muscular spasm. Parents sometimes diagnose these night disorders as "growing pains" but if the pains are coupled with a slight lameness that seems to grow progressively worse, there should be no delay in consulting a competent physician.

Treatment directed towards raising the nutrition of the patient to the highest point is important. The local treatment must be carried on by a surgeon.

Answers to Health Queries

D. F. N. Q.—How much should a girl weigh, 14 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall? A girl 15 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall? A girl 15 years of age, 5feet 1 inch tall?

A.—They should weigh, respectively, 110 pounds, 112 pounds, 111 pounds, for their age and height as determined by examination of a large number of people.

C. H. J. Q.—I am 18 years old and am underweight and not growing. What should I do?

A.—You are probably not getting the right kind of food or exercise. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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SUSPENDERS IN VOGUE

Chantal Arranges a New Idea

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Left—Chantal arranges the suspenders on a black afternoon dress so as to provide a place for a detachable scarf of pink and white chiffon. Right—Augustabernard's white-dotted brown crepe de chine dress, with the broad shouldered, drooping line effected by a new cutting at the top of the sleeves.

Marry-Go-Round

New Triangle: Man, Woman and a Club

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE is not half so often composed of a man and two women, as it is of a man, a woman and a CLUB!

* * *

Nearly every wife is secretly and subconsciously jealous—not of another woman, but of her

husband's club, lodge or favorite "hangout," which he seems to find so much more alluring than he does his home.

* * *

And there's a reason! For there are a hundred comforts which a man can find at his club that he never can find at home.

* * *

For instance, a club is always QUIET. It is a haven wherein a man may sit and smoke or muse for hours undisturbed. Where he can always find somebody with whom to chat or drink when he feels expansive; where he may be ALONE or in company, at will, and where he may talk or keep SILENT, and nobody goes off and sniffles and wonders if his love is dead!

* * *

A club is a place where he is always sure of a pleasant greeting, no matter at what hour he may show up. Where he may go to sleep after dinner or sit up until dawn without being questioned; where he may arise with the lark or done until noon in peace and tranquility. For there are no human alarm clocks to shatter his dreams!

* * *

A club is a place where nobody censors a man's appetite, or looks reprovingly at the number of cigar stubs he has left in the ash tray; where he may eat all those things which disagree with him, drink whatever he can afford to pay for, and sit around with a grouch all evening, and nobody is afraid he is going to die or offers to call the doctor.

* * *

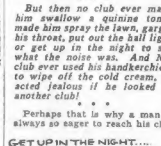
Of course, no CLUB ever smelled of violet talcum and black narcissus, or told a man how wonderful he was, or called him "sweetkins," or put the links in his shirt, or sweetened his coffee, or found his shoes.

* * *

But then no club ever made him swallow a quinine tonic, made him spray the lawn, gargle his throat, put out the hall light or get up in the night to see what the noise was. And NO club ever used his handkerchiefs to wipe off the cold cream, or acted jealous if he looked at another club!

* * *

Perhaps that is why a man is always so eager to reach his club



and so reluctant to leave it. In a club he is his OWN guardian!

* * *

A man's house may be his castle—but his club is his sanctuary, where he can escape from the ubiquitous and omnipresent female of the species, consort with his own kind and be as atavistic and he-mannish as he pleases!

* * *

In fact, it is, in these days of coeducational barber shops, co-educational speakeasies and mixed smoking cars, the ONLY place where a man can get away from WOMEN—and be alone!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Tips for Our Housewives

GARMENTS which have lost their original color can be made quite white by boiling for twenty minutes in water to which cream of tartar has been added in the proportion of one teaspoonful to four gallons of water.

* * *

MINT will keep fresh for some time if it is washed in cold water in which a little bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved.

* * *

SOUR MILK, if not kept too long, cleans patent leather shoes. It preserves the leather and prevents cracks.

Do You Know That—

STUDENTS at International House, inter-racial social center of the University of California, registered from 45 foreign nations.

THE Oregon State printing plant has completed printing of 60,000 maps of the state's main traveled automobile roads.

TRAVELING schools and dental clinics, made from railway coaches, are in use in Ontario, Canada.

CHANGES in the Missouri river channel by government engineers have added farm land worth $24,000 to Howard county.

Buying and Cooking of Veal

By MARTHA LEE

YES, TO MARKET WE GO!

And as usual we are looking for something for dinner. But there is no need for lack of variety if we invite all the seasonable foods present to assist us.

Veal is a general favorite which is particularly low in price; in fact, at the present time it is one of the most economical meats on the market. In selecting it, look for pink coloring and a small amount of white fat.

There are a few points to remember in the cooking of veal. Veal is lacking in fat and so in cooking this delicious meat, it is necessary to add fat and cook it in the presence of moist heat at a low temperature. It must be thoroughly cooked.

There was a time when it was thought that veal was less digestible than beef or lamb. But research has shown that veal acts very much the same in the stomach as do beef and lamb. Besides, veal contains a large proportion of the gelatine which makes the meat excellent for soup stock.

Here are some favorite veal-cooking methods:

ROAST VEAL

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Place in a roasting pan and lay thin slices of salt pork over it to supply fat which is lacking in the meat itself. Put into a hot oven and after 15 minutes, reduce the temperature to moderate (350 deg.). Cook until thoroughly done, allowing 25 to 30 minutes to the pound. Baste frequently with the fat in the pan unless a self-basting roaster is used.

Veal is especially good with a bread stuffing. To prepare a roast with stuffing have the bone removed, fill the cavity and tie in shape.

SPANISH VEAL

1½ lbs. ground veal
2 tbsps. melted butter
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
2 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. fat
6 small potatoes, peeled and quartered
6 small onions, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. kitchen bouquet

Mix together the chopped veal, melted butter, bread crumbs, chopped parsley, salt, and well beaten egg. Form into balls, roll in flour and brown in fat. Put remaining ingredients in the pan, add a little water, cover and bake in a moderate oven. Time in baking, 1½ hours. Temperature, 350 deg. Serves 6.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Canteloupe
Lamb Chops Boiled Potatoes
Toast
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Chicken Fricassee with Fried Noodles
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Celery
Lettuce with French Dressing
Raspberry Fluff
Coffee

SUPPER
Cold Chicken Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
Lady Baltimore Cake
Tea

Notes of Latest Fashions

DIFFICULTIES confront the ashen blonde when she selects a frock or hat. Besides her problems those of the natural blonde means coolness and comfort. A smart model is made in lipstick red pique. It has a square decolletage and a back line in front. The back of the skirt has a criss-cross band treatment, the bands ending up to form a belt. White flowers make one shoulder strap.

BE SURE to include a lace evening ensemble in your wardrobe if you are going away. It packs beautifully and is indispensable. A charming model is done in red fat silk lace. The front neckline is high between wide shoulders, but the back decolletage is very low. The matching cape falls from twisted moire ribbon that ties in a large butterfly bow.

SMART coiffures show the revived swirl, the hair at the right side skipping over to the left at the rear of the head, undulations streaking up and down instead of crosswise. Nice, neat, and not gaudy.

Daily True Story

The Tide Turns

CHARLIE PACKED his trunk gloomily, cramming in his useless architectural textbooks at the last. He counted his money and found barely train fare and enough to take him and the trunk to the station. There was no job in the big city and he was going home.

It was a rainy morning when the train stopped at Belleville. His father and his younger brother, Bill, were at the station to meet him and they gave him the heartiest possible welcome. Charlie's father had a hardware store and Bill was with him in the business. Trade wasn't expectly good, but they would find room for Charlie, Dad assured him.

The big house on the hill, to which they now turned for lunch, was damp and cold. Maggie, the old negro housekeeper, didn't keep the fires up very well. Things had slipped badly in the house since the death of their mother, Charlie noted.

IN GAY SPIRITS

Bill seemed in gay spirits and disclosed the reason to his brother when they were alone after the meal.

"I've got a date tonight," he said. "You remember Elsie Heywood? Well, she and I have been going together for several months now. We're going to get married some day, but it'll be quite a while yet, I guess. Money doesn't come in very fast."

That night he paced the floor of his bedroom for a long time, smoking his pipe and occasionally glancing at the row of books his architecture he had stacked on a shelf. Tall buildings—they were a long way off now.

He shivered as the grate fire grew lower. Glancing up at the ceiling, he noted where rain had leaked through in one corner. It was old and run down that house, yet he knew the structure was fundamentally sound, built of stout oak. One wing was closed off and had not been used for years.

As he thought of the house an idea gradually was born in Charlie's mind.

"I'm not going to the store today," he told Bill next morning. "I'm going to look over this house. There's a lot to be done here."

Charlie looked—and unfolded his scheme that night.

RENOVATES HOUSE

"It won't cost a great deal," he told Bill. "The furnace can be repaired, floors strengthened and the roof mended. With that left wing open, there'll be plenty of room. The exterior can be modernized and greatly improved. I can do all the work myself."

"I'm with you." Bill responded enthusiastically. "I've a few hundreds saved, and I'll toss 'em into the pot with you on this thing."

Some eight months later Charlie stood in the front yard, talking to a local contractor.

They had just gone through the old house, which had undergone startling changes. It had been done over and modernized so that it contained four attractive apartments, one occupied by Bill and his bride. The loan from a bank to finish the job was being liquidated by the rent coming in from their tenants.

"Yes, sir, the contractor was saying, "if you can take an old house and do a job like this, I think you are the man for me. There are boom times coming back to Belleville and I want to be ready to anticipate them.

"Forget about New York, boy. There's going to be plenty to do right here in your home town. You move into my office tomorrow. This depression hasn't licked us and we'll be ready to ride to the top with the turning tide."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Groom Should Buy Bride's Flowers

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please settle this argument for a group of girls? One of the girls is to be married in a few weeks and she insists that it is the groom's place to buy the flowers for her and the attendants. We think it is the bride's parents' place, as they can well afford it.

THANK YOU.

From time immemorial it has been the groom's privilege to send his bride the flowers that terminate at her wedding . . . and I am sure that this bride would want to have the joy of abiding by this romantic tradition.

Addressing Invitations

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When a formal invitation to a church wedding and reception has been received, addressed to Mr. K. and family, should each member acknowledge the invitation separately, or will one acknowledgment suffice, and if so, what form should be used? We are unable to attend.

2. Another member of the family received an invitation to the church only. Is it necessary to send an acknowledgment? C.

1. The form "——and family" is not correct, and an invitation should never be addressed in this way. However, if it is used, each adult member of the family would assume that the invitation included her or him, and so not only would the mother and father send an answer, but son and daughter would send a separate acknowledgment. Like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kimball regret that they are unable to accept
Mr. and Mrs. (bride's parents')s Kind invitation
for Tuesday, the first of June

2. It is not necessary to acknowledge an invitation to the church ceremony only. It is only when we receive an invitation to the post-festivities (reception, breakfast) that we must acknowledge it.

Table Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Should the daughter of the house, a girl of 17 or so, remain standing beside her chair until her father is seated; should he hold her chair for her; or should they both be seated without further ceremony when they are both in the dining room?

2—Should the hands be allowed to touch in the lap; should they be kept with just the fingertips on the edge of the table; or should they rest unobtrusively on the table?

E. J. M.

1—The girl of 17 should remain standing until the mother is seated, or until women guests are seated, but not until her father is seated. After the father has held the mother's chair until she is seated, he bows and curtsy for him to hold his daughter's chair. (Of course if there are women guests, he will hold their chairs). I am most enthusiastic about these courtesies and decidedly in favor of them. Very few things in life are more important day-by-day courtesies between members of a family. They leave that indelible impression on our manners that "jells" into social accustomedness. . . Knowing what is the kind thing to do, and doing it.

2—The hands had best be kept in the lap when we are not eating.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Exquisite Simplicity

PATTERN 9390

SIMPLICITY is the keynote to smartness and chic. One need never look further than this delightful, flattering summer frock, to prove it. Soft, graceful cape sleeves, never to be omitted on afternoon frocks, are the only "fussy" details. Lovely, gay, flowered prints on voile, chiffon, georgette, lawn or any of the irresistible summer sheers with a contrasting sash and pert bow is an ideal combination.

Pattern 9390 may be obtained only in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and 1⅞ yards 4-inch ribbon for sash.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for your copy of Marian Martin's pattern catalog. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 243 West 18th St., New York City.

GLENN HUNTER IN PLAYLET ON COLUMBIA

Stage Star in "Roses and Drums"

By N. F. T.

One of the most popular stage stars of our time is featured tomorrow evening over a vast CBS network of stations when Glenn Hunter portrays a leading role in "Roses and Drums" a dramatic wartime radio playlet (WAAB) between 6:30 and 7 o'clock.

• • •

Hunter has at last been prevailed upon to assume character roles before the microphone. Thus we may one day soon expect to hear him reviving the farce comedy role he made so famous before footlights. Meaning his never-to-be-forgotten "Merton of the Movies."

LAST NIGHT NOTATION

Reports coming in would indicate considerable static was abroad last evening to somewhat blur the railroad train broadcast in which Floyd Gibbons furnished the featured voice. He was heard however, and quite clearly. It has often been said the "Headline Hunter" of newspaper fame as a war correspondent, possesses a quality of tone capable of overcoming even static. Atmospheric conditions in the vicinity of Fitchburg, with the evening electrical storm coming, did more or less hamper flawless transmission. In any event, your favorite dailey is pleased to have arranged this remarkable radio undertaking, with WBZ-WBZA executives and Boston & Maine Railroad heads co-operating fully.

When broadcasters spark in this manner upon suggestions advanced by the press, a good show on the air results.

SKIPPY SKETCHES STARTING

Another feature from newspaperdom is the new daily "Skippy" series, scheduled to get under way this coming Monday. New England will hear the unique offerings via WNAC, at 5:30 p. m., every day except Sunday.

• • •

One hour and a half of Lewisohn Stadium concert music through tonight (WNAC) from New York from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

• • •

BEER BROADCASTS?

Radio rajahs are apparently figuring on the beer question coming to a head real soon. In certain circles the possibility of whether or not the frothy fluid is legalized before too many beards sprout. They even believe those prospective suds via wireless would put on features more costly than air attractions now presented by cigarette makers.

• • •

Owing to many states being dry, even if beer does flow back over the land, there is likelihood of much Federal Radio Commission ruling in the matter. All of which will be interesting when the time comes.

• • •

Lillian Roth, Mickey Walker and fight manager Jack Kearns are guest artists tomorrow night during the "Broadway Thrills" program heard hereabouts (WAAB) at 10 o'clock.

• • •

SHAW SPEAKING

Then, if we may again skip the Sabbath to forecast one more Monday afternoon bit, remember our British brother, George Bernard Shaw, is due to advertise himself (WNAC) between 4:30 and 4:40 p. m. He speaks in London, heard throughout the United States over the Columbia Network.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

SIX STREETS ON LIST

Mayor Curley has approved contracts for the resurfacing with asphalt macadam of six streets, at, Dorchester; Ricker ter., Brighton; Kerwin st., Dorchester; Highland st., Roxbury; Prospect ave., West Roxbury, and Bloomfield st., Dorchester. A total of $15,000 will be spent for the work.

TO SING ON COMMON

Miss Dorothea Leary of the city messenger service who made such a hit during the recent Roosevelt presidential primary campaign will add to her laurels by singing twice weekly at the Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common.

CIGARS IN LINE NOW

Cornelius Sullivan, inspector in the city public buildings department is passing out cigars today. It's a boy—the eighth child.

EUROPEAN TRIP AHEAD

Lorette M. Greene of Savin Hill, Dorchester, court stenographer of the State board of tax appeals, will soon sail for Europe with her mother.

GOV. ELY LISTENS IN

Everybody but Governor Ely considered the speech he made in nominating "Al" Smith for President at the Chicago convention one that would go down in history as a masterpiece. Yesterday the Governor had the pleasure of hearing his own speech on a record that was made at the time of delivery. He was greatly pleased.

WITH CELEBRITIES NOW

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, when asked where the autographed photograph of Governor Roosevelt was, which used to hang in his office said: "It's in my den in my home at Chester with all the other great celebrities of the Democratic party, including Jefferson."

FLU GERM MISSING NOW

Incidentally, Secretary DeWolf has entirely recovered from the attack which necessitated his being confined to his bed during the last few days of the Chicago convention.

CUBRAN TO BE HONORED

More than 200 friends and workers will gather tonight in Forester's Hall, River st., Dorchester Lower Mills, to tender a reception to John P. Curran of 2143 Dorchester ave., candidate for representative from Ward 17.

M. G. M.

Man Misses Alimony Once in 31 Years

Detroit, July 9 (AP)—The scarcity of employment made John Posansky, 72 spoil an alimony record that might have been the world's longest. His wife haled him into court after he had missed his first payment in 31 years. He said he was out of a job.

Pope Blesses U. S. Group

Vatican City, July 9 (AP)—Pope Pius today gave his blessing to 20 pilgrims from Cincinnati, O., and 150 from New York.

On the Air

CBS intends offering a playlet July 17 in which the locale will be 7th ave., N. Y.

The actors will feel right at home, walking the pavements.

Stray Thought No. 38: Wonder if the reason the govt. didn't tax radio list'rs is because they're sufficiently taxed just by listening.

The last half hr. of the Six Day Bike Race at Atlantic City will be described by Andy Stanton, WIP, Philadelphia sports an'ncer over WNAC at midnight tonight . . .

Gertrude Ederle's fall from the aquapians during that b'dcast the other day wasn't accidental. She did it to inject a kick into the p'gram . . . Richard Crooks is being approached by movie moguls to do some singing movie shorts . . .

Ukulele Ike Edwards has been scissored from NBC but CBS has taken him on, his first b'cast being Mon., WNAC at 2:30 . . . The swellest compliment that can be paid Bill Williams for his interviewing Floyd Gibbons aboard a B. and M. special, is that the latter (D. B. T.) . . . Friends and relatives invited.

Tuesday

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Eddie Cantor.

WBZ—Ben Selvin music.

WEEI—"K-7" Spy Story.

WLOE—Song program.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Negro Spirituals.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

WBZ—Goldman's Band.

WEEI—KuKu program.

WLOE—Dekeyser's.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.

WBZ—First Nighter.

WEEI—Capt. Dobbsie and Soldiers.

HAMILTON—In Braintree, July 7, Harriet C., beloved wife of the late William F. Hamilton of Quincy. Funeral at 1 o'clock from the home of her son, William F. Hamilton, 1 Pine Lane, Braintree. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HANSEN—In this city, July 6, at his residence, 37 Bigelow st., Roslindale, aged 60 years. Funeral services at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Washington st., Roxbury, on Saturday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Harvard Lodge, No. 137.

HARRINGTON—Suddenly, in this city, July 5, Joseph Harrington. Funeral from her late residence, 37 Bigelow st., Roslindale, on Saturday, July 9th, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRIS—In Medford, July 7, Mary Burnett, widow of Joseph Harris, at 56 Harris Road. Funeral services at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston and Salem sts., West Medford, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

HARRINGTON—Suddenly, on July 8 Jane L. Harrington. Funeral from her home, 37 Bigelow st., Roslindale, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

HJELMBERGER—In Watertown, July 7, Joseph M. Hjelmberger, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Hilma Jane (Peterson) Hjelmberger. Funeral services at his late residence, 125 Lexington st., Watertown, Sunday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHINSON—In Dorchester, July 6, Mary Hutchinson, widow of the late Thomas Hutchinson, aged 87 years. Services at her late residence, 1 Ashton st., Dorchester, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited, by request.

HOLLAND—In Dorchester, July 7, Catherine F. (Foley) Lane. Funeral from her late home, 23 Mayfield st., Dorchester, July 9, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LANE—In Somerville, July 7, Albert Lane, in his 79th year. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 114 Vernon st., Somerville, at 3:30 p. m.

MACKINTOSH—Suddenly, at Hingham, formerly of Arlington Heights, Mass., died at Nice, France, on July 1, Alice Lee, aged 7 months and 17 days. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Nice, July 2, at 10 (D. B. T.). Friends and relatives invited.

MURPHY—In Dorchester, July 7, Catherine, beloved wife of the late John Murphy, and mother of Mary A. Murphy, 17 Upland Ave., Saturday, July 9, at 8:15 a. m. Mass of requiem at St. Ambrose's Church, Adams St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Members of Dorchester Catholic Guild.

McWILLIAM—In Boston, July 7, Lucinda McWilliam of 31 West Canton St. Funeral from the parlors of Daniel J. Dacey Pudge & Son, 46 Summer St., Somerville, Monday at 2 p. m.

MEA—In Dorchester, July 7, Bridget Maria, (nee Fitzsimmons), widow of the late Joseph Mea, at her late home, 1 Ida st., residence, 23 Nottingham st., Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in the St. Bridget's Cemetery, Abington.

MOORE—In Cambridge, July 7, Timothy T. Catherine F. Moore McCann, beloved daughter of the late Timothy Moore. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 2 Lawrence St., Saturday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MUIR—In Arlington, July 4, Stuart Dodge Muir, in his 74th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 25 Lake St., Saturday, July 9, at 3:30 p. m.

MURPHY—In Charlestown, July 6, Edward A., beloved husband of Helen (Lee) and Hannah Murphy. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Chestnut st., Monday, July 11, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Assisi Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

PERRY—In Hyde Park, July 5, in his 73d year, Alexander Perry, husband of Madeline Furry (nee Arsenault). Funeral from his late home, 1 Hyde Park Ave., Saturday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Dominic's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Pope — In Whitinsville, Thursday, July 7, Nancy Cooper, widow of Thomas Pope, age 79. Funeral Saturday at 2:45 p. m.

PRIDGEON—At Falmouth, Mary A., mother of Mrs. John Pridgeon, aged 78. Funeral at 61 Ireland Pl., Amityville, N. Y., Sunday at 2 p. m.

PRIEST—In West Newton, July 5, Annie (nee Gibbons), beloved wife of Frank J. Priest. Funeral from her late home, 147 Cherry st., Saturday at 8. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; news.

WNAC—Music That Satisfies.

WBZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra and his Orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, master of ceremonies.

WBZ—Russo's music.

WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.

WNAC—Al Starita's music.

WBZ—Cotton Club Orchestra.

10:59 P. M.

WNAC—Jan Garber's music.

WBZ—Studio program.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Coral Islanders.

WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Irene Beasley.

WNAC—Scores; news.

WBZ—Sports review.

WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dancing by the Sea.

WNAC—Organ.

WBZ—Rogues in Rhythm.

WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.

WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.

WBZ—Organ.

WEEI—Jack Pettis' music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Six-Cylinder Bicycle Race.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Isham Jones Orchestra.

Births

FRASER—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fraser of 8 Green Bank, Hingham, July 5, a daughter.

FULLER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliot Fuller of Hayden Row, Hopkinton, July 5, a daughter.

Deaths

COVELL—In this city, July 7th, Charles A., husband of Emma C. Covell of 5 Roscoe St. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, Tremont and Boylston sts. Interment at Mount Hope.

DANFORTH—In Everett, July 7, Christopher Danforth, aged 75 years. Funeral at his late residence, 33 Chelsea st., Saturday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m.

DEAN—In this city, July 7, Adelaide (Addie), wife of Charles A. Dean, at her late residence, 1 Commonwealth Ave. Funeral services at the Arlington Street Church, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Sunday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Solemn high mass at Temple of Onabel Shalom Cemetery, Woodworth st., Dorchester.

FARWELL—In Wellesley Hills, July 7, Grace Morse, wife of Walter M. Farwell. Services at her late residence, 530 Washington st., on Saturday, July 9, at 3 p. m.

GORMAN—In Roxbury, July 7, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary Gorman (nee Haley) and father of Rose Mary Fletcher of School Sisters of Notre Dame. Funeral from his late home, 9 Bird st., on Monday, July 11, at 8 a. m. Solemn high funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Late member of Irish National Foresters Council, No. 1. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

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Deaths

PUTWAIN — In East Boston, July 6, Jane F., beloved husband of Margaret Putwain (nee Grant), formerly of North Sydney, N. S., and father of his late residence, 34 Meridian st., on Sunday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Church of Most Precious Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHERMAN—In Nantucket, July 6, Catherine F. (Kelly), beloved wife of James A. Sherman, and daughter of Nora (Sullivan) and the late Thomas Kelly. Funeral from her late residence, 13 Sumner st., on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SHERMAN—In Everett, July 7, Mary K. (Kelleher), beloved wife of Hiram Sherman, aged 78 years. Funeral notice later.

STONE—In this city, July 7, Martha Boone, aged 85, late of 41 Gray st. Services at Walling brothers' Chapel, 546 Tremont st., Saturday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON—In Swampscott, July 7, Bertha L., widow of Fred O. Thompson. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 173 Burrill st., on Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TOWNSEND—Suddenly, July 6, Edward LeRoy Townsend of 118 West Adams St., Somerville. Funeral services at his home, Saturday, July 9, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

WEBSTER—In Revere, July 6, Alexander Webster, aged 70. Funeral services from his late home, 42 Irving St., Revere, Saturday, July 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Edson Cemetery, Lowell. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEISER—July 6th, Florence Randall, wife of James Weiser of Allston and daughter of Daniel T. Randall, aged 35 years. Funeral service private.

Funeral Directors

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CHAS A. SULLINS
300 Meridian St., East Boston 0383.

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118 PLEASANT ST., Notary Bldg. Phone Mal. 2350. License No. 767

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Loans of $250 or less, under Massachusetts law, on your note, indorsed by one person, Call, phone, or write PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP., 84 Summer st., Room 681, 4th Floor. Capitol 7243. License 85.

$25 TO $1,000 on your automobile. Also furniture, Pianos and organs loaned. Quick service. Phone Liberty 1000. Globe Finance Corp., 705 Beacon st. Kenmore 4620. License 84.

IF YOU have deposit or stock certificate we loan money on your certificate; rate 1% per month. 46 Court St., Room 1208.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

306017—Glasses—yellow metal rimmed spectacles in brown horn case.

Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST in city, a hexagonal filigree bar pin with diamond. Reward. Call at 15 Hingham 0377-W. Reward.

LOST—Spitzdog, run away, only puppy, between National Store and 366 Amory St., Jamaica Plain. Reward. Jamaica 4397-R.

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Hot Weather Special!
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Realistic $6, Lanoil $4.50
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FINGER WAVE 50c ASHTREATED
MATERIALS USED BY EXPERTS.
STRAIGHT HAIR CUT, Reg. $1.50, $.75.
PERMANENT WAVE $2
DONE BY EXPERTS
MELENE
252 Washington St. Room 1109

HAIR No matter how permanently waved, we gain or grow. Physicians' references. Mally Method.
125 Tremont St., Boston. Sa. 310. Res. 7295 W.

HYGIENIC BEAUTY SHOP—Ingrown toenails given prompt, expert treatment. Corns removed painlessly. Manicuring, shampooing, hair dressing, facials. 425 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Ken. 7634.

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PERMANENT WAVE $2
SAXE'S, 455 Wash. St. Sa. 817. DUV. 6967

PERMANENT WAVE $2
Also $4 and $6. Expert operators.
Open 9 Mass. ave. Sa. 9322.

PERMANENT WAVE $5.50 COMPLETE
The finest wave guaranteed. Parlors in Room 308, 3d floor; Liberty 5816.

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WALLBOARD 2½¢ FT.
Ideal for new room in your attic or basement. Friend Lumber Co., 436 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5050.

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CONTRACT NOW!!
For future delivery; coke $10 per ton, briquettes and ovoids $9.25 per ton. Phone Jamaica 0767.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Commonwealth Ave.—Brighton
Unusual 5-Room Single
Corner location. Sunny, elevated outlook and plenty of fresh air. Has modern steam heating plant; also attractive hot water supply system, all-gas kitchen, white sink and has been thoroughly remodel throughout. Would make an excellent home for people who took sufficient room from roomers as most chambers have private lavatories with running hot and cold water. Only $2,000 terms. 20 minutes' trolley ride to Park Street.

Price $9500
(Much under value)
Exclusive Representative, CAPitol 3850.

$4700 STONEHAM $4700
$4500 LEXINGTON $4300
Nearly new 6-rm. bungalow, 41 location, fifty each, balance as rent.
$6450, 6-rm. sun room bungalow, 17. Water & ins. / 138. Terms.
$2895, real cozy 4-room / per month
We also have others in:
Revere, Lynn, single & 2-fam. arr. beach, $5500
Arlington, 6-rm. Dutch colonial, $4999
Arlington, 5 & 6 & 8 family, $7500
Your cottage would be well insured to pay on the above terms. Inspect them now, phone daily or evenings.
$32.10

J. W. KNOWLES, Inc.
Owners
731 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Ars. 1414

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—HYDE PARK
25,000 ft. land, orchard, flowers; room for tennis court; 2 family, 14 rooms, all improvements; original cost, $25,000; price now, $12,500; could also be sewn to appreciate. South Boston 1798.

Sharon Gamp & Home sells $65 to $185
10 days 5 p. m. sale ends at 8 p. m. on each many best properties + low cash payments
HELP WANTED—Men & Women, 18 to 45
$27 Montello St. open 9:00 sharp

PRICE $1000; CAN FOLLOW
balance $18 month; small house, lists out of repair, needs a little paint; attractive bent. Owner, 923 Sea St., Quincy.

MEDFORD—Attractive 7-room, single, near Medford Sq. $3300. Mystic 2100-2150-X.

WEST ROXBURY—4-family, always 4-5 rents, latest impts., quick sale. Parkway 2920-W.

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Lots for Sale

STATE ROAD CORNER, $200
Suitable for home or business. On main highway to all beaches. Owner, 1 Ash st., Ham 0333-W.

YOU PAY $5.00 WEEKLY
Text in pine woods at Billerica, handy to Concord River. Boat, baths and fish. Phone after 6 P. M., Mystic 4912-J.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 815B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7155.

Summer Camps or Cottages

Waterfront—Houghs Neck
Modern 8 rooms, bath, furnished, screened porch; rent for season, $350. Phone Hin. 0281-W.

BRANT ROCK—Furnished cottage, near the water, rent reasonable. Granite 1718-J.

HOUGH'S NECK—Furnished cottage, screened cottage; electricity; reasonable rent by week or month; rent reasonable. 23 Jamaica. 2241-W.

HOUGH'S NECK—Waterfront, furnished cottage, garage, long season; reasonable. Hin. 0281-W.

NO. READING—Furn. 3-room screened cottage; electricity in place. Rent, 2132-R.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—Randolph, High St.; 7 rooms, sleeping room, chamber, kitchen screened porch; furnished; in fine grove. Price, $1,000; easily arranged. Any reasonable offer accepted. South Boston 0040-W.

Houses for Rent

QUINCY, Merrymount—10 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful private beach; $1,000; all heat; rent $125. Call Granite 0426.

REVERE BEACH houses, apartments; 5 to 10 rooms; furnished or unfurnished, Revere 1899; Pratt, 58 Arcadia St.

Children to Board

A Child to Board in Amerous Family
3 OR MORE; nice sunny yard, near car; $5 per week.

BOYS under 12, for camp, 35 miles from Boston; swimming, boating, hiking, good food, mother's care; 5th week, Regent 4138.

ELDERLY lady will take invalid or child; very reasonable. Everett 4883-R.

INFANT or child to board, best of care. Jamaica Plain 2353-W.

WANTED—Child, school age, good home, yard; near Central Sq. Porter 8568-M.

WANTED—Child to board; best of care; select home; nice yard. Mystic 1903-W.

Homes for Invalids

NICE HOME—Would like 1 or 2 chronic invalids; care of elderly person; best care and food; references. Cen. Newton 3706.

NURSING and motherly, chronic cases, invalids or semi-invalids; excellent food and care; reasonable rates. Tel. Kenmore 1943.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment—all without cost or obligation. Ends July 17th, 1932. The X-ray and mercury vapor light treatments are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Don't suffer longer. Consult the above office. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Room 1, 2nd floor. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 6. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 and 2 to 6; Tues., 10 to 12; Fri., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Professional Services

DR. JENSEN Foot Treatments, Bunions, Corns, Callouses, Ingrown Toenails, 33 West St., Boston

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS $7.50
Complete—Guaranteed
Factory Office 51 Lenox St., Lynn. Brookers 6702

Painting—Papering

HOUSE painting and papering, reasonable prices. Cabot Painting Co.; Gar 1339.

WHY NOT keep up your home valuation by painting? We will paint your house for $[illegible] extras in proportion. Hyde Park 1350.

Unfurnished Apartments

Finest neighborhood in Brookline. Reduced rent—Beautiful home; 3 family, 7 large rooms including large enameller, open porch, 2 up-to-date baths, garage with or without heat. Also—6 very up-to-date rooms and large reception hall, heated, hot water all modern equipment. Inquire 552 Washington St. corner Gardner Rd.

NILES MANAGEMENT
CAMBRIDGE—6 and 7 room modern apartments; steam, electric refrigeration, elevator, better than new. $75 to $90. Open for inspection every day. Call Mr. WELCH. Porter 6333-W.

NILES MANAGEMENT
637-617 Dudley St.
4-5-6-room suites; $45 to $60; transient and commercial service; refrigeration, steam heating, electric service and janitor service. Inquire Janitor, 617 Dudley St., Dorchester, or Niles Management, 31 Milk St.

BEACON HILL Furnished and unfurnished apartments; 2 to 5 rooms. Call FORD J. WATSON, open Sunday, 1 to 5, 161-A Myrtle St. Lib. 8000.

BROOKLINE—Heated 4 rooms, reception hall, Frigidaire, ready for immediate occupancy. Inquire 83 Pearl st.

CAMBRIDGE—Upper 6 rooms, all modern, 2 baths, screened and glassed in porch. 23 Reed St., off Rindge Ave.; Mr. Burke this day; time High 3000.

CAMBRIDGE—$35, 5 rooms, all impts., 7 rooms, all impts., porches, $50. 31 SHANNON; Unl. 10656.

CHARLESTOWN—4-5 rooms all impts., newly painted, papered; reasonable. Ken. 6812.

DORCHESTER, 28 Bellort St. — Near Bayia Hill ave. 8 rooms, $35 month; 8 rooms, all impts.; tenant; janitor service if desired, $33-$40; no children on street; references.

DORCHESTER—Corner upper, 6 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, garage, $55. Telephone 67 Codman Hill Ave.; Mil. 8541.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms upper, 2 minutes, renovated, $50; parking space. Tel. 0628.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception; modern conveniences; reduced. 39 Maxwell St.; Mil. 0782.

DORCHESTER, 568 Cummins Highway—Six rooms, all impts., $40 month. Call on janitor.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., $35. Apply Suite 2, 782 Dudley.

DORCHESTER—Large rooms, $35, $36; 6 rooms, impts., $28. Everett 0706.

EVERETT—124 Vine St., 4 rooms, modern, newly painted, heat, pleasant. Ev. 0290.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 4 rooms, reception, piazza, reasonable. 16 Vernon St. 2-7 p. m.

LEXINGTON—24 Sylvia St., 4 rooms, modern, heat supplied, $35. Lex. 0768.

MEDFORD—7 rooms, steam impts., $40. 21 Golden Ave. or Mystic 4131-M.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms and car space, $35. 13 Martin St.

MEDFORD—Two large rooms, piazza, $25. Apply Suite 2, 782 Dudley.

NEWTONVILLE—5 rooms, all impts., cold water, all conveniences. Regent 3834.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms, impts., garage, porch, $25. 125 Lexington St., Apt. 2.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5-5 rooms, all impts., $40. Inquire 1 Bonair ave. Bost. 1802-W.

SOMERVILLE—68 Belmas St., 6 rooms, 2d floor; garage. Unl. 0394-M.

Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—Furnished 3-room suite; bath, electric, heat supplied. $25. In fine locality, near rapid transit, Mrs. Brown, 1 Gordon Ave., Mattapan Sq. Tasbot 0315.

DORCHESTER—Newly-furnished 1 or 3 rooms, kitchenette; rent, 12 Monadnock St.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rooms, bath, refinished, modern, parking; 99 week. Evenings.

DORCHESTER—3-room furnished suite, all impts. 1653 Dorchester ave. Tal. 6609.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, bath, $20. 10 minutes beach, reasonable. Breakers 0600.

QUINCY—Nicely furnished 3-room, kitchenette, bath, shower, heater, small; 10 min. cars, station. $10 week. Gra. 1513-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 cool, pleasant furnished rooms, electric light, reasonable. Rev. 2132-R.

BROOKLINE—37 Harris St., large, small, furnished, unfurnished rooms, fireplace; kitchen privileges; reasonable. $2.50-$5. Long. 8822.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Ellery St., housekeeping and single rooms, $3 up. Por. 0264-W.

CAMBRIDGE, 6 Worcester Sq.—Housekeeping rooms; single rooms. Porter 2391.

CAMBRIDGE—84 Lee, room, kitchenette, $7.50 per week; $1 down. Tro. 6813.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Double, single rooms; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Lon. 8101.

DORCHESTER—28 Roosevelt Ave., furnished rooms; kitchen privileges, $6 up. Mil. 0774-M.

ROXBURY—Near Bunlington Ave.; furnished or 2 rooms, gas stove. Reg. 8224-W.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill Section, 1 or 2 rooms, housekeeping, all conveniences. 11 Brastow Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2 room suites; everything furnished, $5-$7. Som. 2923-W.

WALTHAM—Church St., furnished 1-3 rooms; kitchen privileges; adults. Wal. 4678-R.

WOLLASTON—Sunny housekeeping rooms, most everything, reasonable; near beach and trains; 10 weekly. Gra. 0036-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 6 Worcester Sq.—Furnished 1-2-room suites; double, single rooms. Tel. 187.

71 ST. MARY'S ST., Suite 3—Furnished 2 rooms, use with stove; tile bath, closets, kitchen privileges. Long. 8998.

CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping rooms, $5 up; single rooms, $3. Com. 4642.

465 SHAWMUT AVE., 1 and 2-room housekeeping suites, $5 and $6. Hub 1274.

3 ROOMS, furnished, first floor; bath, porch, yard; free parking. Som. 2811-M.

Rooms With Board

DORCHESTER—Room and board, business girl, $7.50 week; private home. Columbia 1-0600.

HINGHAM—Attractive room near beach, private family; meals optional. Telephone Hingham 1257-W.

NEWTON HILL—Private family, room with dressing room, 1 person, $35 month; 2, $70 month. Also 2 or 3 rooms, 2 or 3 rooms, $12 month. Ameson.

AT BEACH — Wellston, single and double rooms with board $10. Gra. 7110-M

Rooms Without Board

CAMBRIDGE—65 Inman st., large furnished room, suitable for one or without board; privileges. $2.50-$4. Unl. 0088-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Comfortable room in private home, business people, references. Jamaica 1-0-0.

NEWLY renovated furnished rooms; conveniences and privileges; reasonable. 10 Dwight St.

NEW golf-hose games (8

Keep These Schools Open

Send Your Protest to State House

When taxes get high, and income low, there is always talk of taking it out on education.

We hear rumors they may close some of the Normal Schools and some of the Textile Schools.

Close the Normal Schools, they would, where men and women are trained to educate the boys and girls who will guide and direct this country in the coming generation.

Close the Textile Schools, they would, where our young are given the technical education which enables them in the future to manage and develop the basic industry of New England.

The Czars of Russia did the same thing, if possibly for a different reason. They refused to let people be educated, lest they learn of the vicious, profligate sway of these rulers and overturn them. See the great suffering Russia has endured the past ten years, and the misery inflicted in her struggle to redeem herself, all because education had long been denied her people.

These rumors here in Massachusetts today are trial balloons. They are sent up to find if there are any currents of public sentiment. Well, there ought to be currents of public sentiment and those currents ought to resolve themselves into a gale of protest against any scheme to curtail public education.

Unless the people demonstrate their protest, they will wake up some fine morning to learn that these schools HAVE BEEN CLOSED. Public officials are in the habit of putting over their schemes on the public when they believe the people aren't looking. Tell them you are alive and are not to be fooled or ignored. The State Department of Education, State House, Boston, is the place to address your letter of protest.

The Farmer's Sad Plight

City Folk Will Sympathize

In that sterling publication, the Congressional Record, a Mr. Moorhead of Nebraska tells what is the matter with his own State and also, presumably, with other farming States which are less prosperous than they would like to be.

Says Mr. Moorhead:

"Nothing is wrong with Nebraska except that entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock; button a pair of Chicago trousers to Ohio suspenders; put on a pair of shoes made in Massachusetts, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sit down to a Grand Rapids table and eat pancakes made of Minneapolis flour with Vermont maple syrup and Kansas City bacon fried on a St. Louis stove; buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Colorado sugar.

"We send our money to Ohio for auto tires, and at night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a d——g dog, the only home product on the place, wondering all the while why ready money and prosperity are not more abundant in this wonderful State of ours."

Mr. Moorhead paints a picture that brings tears of sympathy to the eyes of the average city dweller.

The farmer's plight must be hard indeed if he can only buy the articles mentioned in this moving recital.

He evidently has been reduced to only one roof over his head, all he wants to eat, all he needs to wear, all the furniture that is essential, a car, a dog, and a few other absolute necessities.

He ought to go to New York and stand in one of their luxurious breadlines.

Concerts Deserve Support

Some 20,000 people assembled on the Charles River Esplanade for the opening of the Symphony concerts.

There is no spectacle quite like it in this country.

In this arbor of scenic beauty, in the cool of the Summer evenings, the great crowds of men, women and children hear the finest compositions of musical history played by one of the great orchestras of the world.

This is a vast cosmopolitan audience. As well behaved as in a private salon. One observing reporter wrote, "The large force of police assigned to keep the huge crowd in order had little to do; the crowd was exceptionally well behaved."

Music may "come out of the thin air." But not the funds necessary to keep these concerts going. We expect the musicians to eat and live; we do not expect them to give their fine talents at a total loss to themselves.

If every one who attended the opening free concert would donate only a dollar bill, the season would be assured. Send a donation to Arthur Fiedler today. If you want to send it to this office, we will be glad to hand it to him for you.

Saving Boys From Crime

Police Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent Crowley have been publicly praised for their sensible consideration for mere boys who seemed headed for a life of crime.

Come to think of it, the police blotters are no longer littered with the names of these lads, from 14 to 18 years of age.

The police, it seems, have been instructed not to indulge themselves in the ancient practice of prosecuting or persecuting these lads in the formative age.

How much better it is to take them to their homes and to place them under the supervision of trained probation officers than by arrest, trial and jail sentence to mark them with criminal records and criminal experience difficult for them to overcome.

There is also an economic value in this kind practice. It can help to raise a generation of useful citizens rather than a generation of law-breakers which would require an increasingly expensive police department to combat.

The Nose Knows---Maybe

Olfactory evidence holds good in court, says Federal Judge Caffey. He held that two agents who sniffed the outside of a garage and then made a raid sans warrant were quite justified in acting on the promptings of their noses.

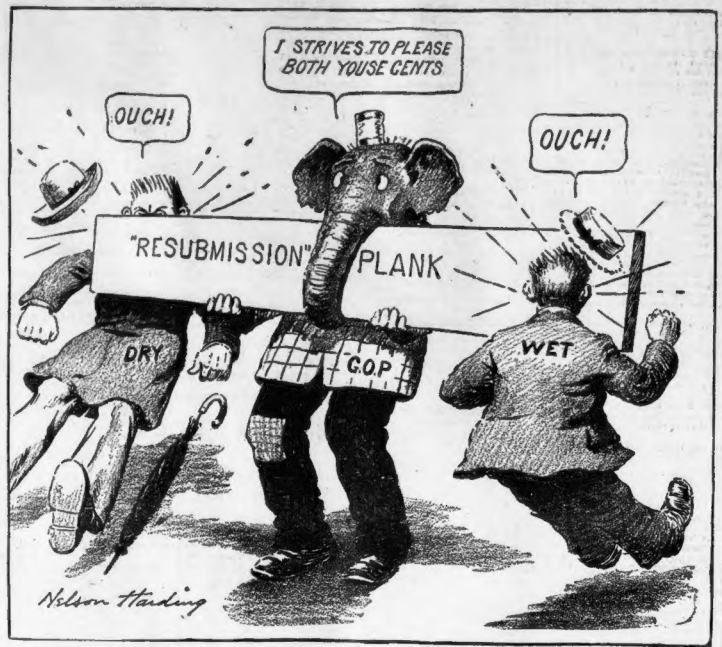
Quod est demonstrandum is that what smells like liquor must be liquor. This is one of the funniest exhibits of Mad Hatter logic yet inspired by the Eighteenth Amendment.

Pure alcohol is as odorless as water. At least fifty high-grade wines have no bouquet at all. But fermentation will give an illegal smell to a thousand harmless comestibles.

What is smelled is not booze but law-abiding bacteria and enzymes. Dry agents may sniff at our legal rights, but they shouldn't sniff at elementary chemistry.

Unhappy Hooligan!

By Nelson Harding



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

The Hall Clock

NEW YORK, July 9—Pardon the wild gleam, scratched cheek and torn nails, but I've been repairing the hall clock. It came out of a Second ave. auction room and has stood in the back hall since, acting perfectly ridiculous. It isn't a cuckoo clock, but might as well be.

Something, indeed about everything you can think up, happened to it the third day. When it was 10 o'clock it would strike 11. And at 8 p. m. it would skip, tra, la, forward two hours, tick tock awhile, give out a buzz and the hands would begin to twirl. Hold 'em, Yale!

When company came and we would run out of things to do we'd all go out and watch the clock and wise crack, no end. Every once in awhile the Sealyham, who sleeps in the back until he learns a few manners, would bark madly. And we'd all know the clock was putting on an act.

That gaunt old ticker has come within an inch of breaking up an otherwise happy home. Every time I would suggest giving it to the Bob Brinkerhoffs or tossing it in the ash can my wife would plead for just one more chance. You'd think there was something between them.

"Clocks," she would philosophize, "are a good deal like human beings. They'll be erratic all of a sudden and just as suddenly settle down and run smoothly for years." After which she would look at me and for some reason or other I'd blaze red. Or as Walter Catlett says "blood the cheek."

* * *

Once a week I'd patiently wind it with a big brass key and hope for the best. But no dice. Not a week passed that it didn't offer something entirely new. Toward the last, instead of striking a rich, clear tone it would gasp like a calico pony with the heaves. Is that silly or not? And finally one midnight it gave out a weird bellow and ticked its last.

At intervals I'd sneak out to look it over, standing rather expectantly as though expecting it to say "Boo" or for the pendulum to swing out and whack me right over the head. Finally I got tired of being bluffed by a clock, so this morning I decided to delve into its innards and see what I could see. I laid it out flat on the workshop floor and removed its face. I got this far in my experimentations when my wife popped in with two ladies. "The boy friend," one wise cracked, "has joined the Fix Your Clock Movement." As dignified as I could in a squat I bowed to the ladies and replied distantly: "It would please me enormously if I could be left alone a little while." To which my wife responded: "The horological wizard prefers solitude."

* * *

Back to our clock. Drag up a sofa and make yourself comfortable. There's hell's work a-brewing, pod-ner! Having lifted the face, I proceeded to poke the first or index finger into what for a better name can be called the gazinkus. There was a hiss like that of a young rattler and a drop of blood oozed out of my finger end. So that was it! A nest of snakes. Harry, the whiskey and put my feet above my head. What, no snakes? Well, something bit me. Maybe a spider. Anyway, this whis-glug-glug—key is dandy for spider stings. You say my finger touched the point of a broken spring? Why didn't you tell me that in the first place? Here I've gone and drunk all that whiskey. Now you see. I'm pie-eyed. Gimme that whithle—I mean that chiselth. Whatever I mean hand it to me. I'll fix the dang thing.

* * *

You see, Harry, old boy, old boy —by the way you can have my full dress suit—the first law of mechanica ish, O, I can't fink of the word. It's shorta teshical, I mean teckniful. T-e-c-h-n-i-c-a-l. Don't stand there grinning. I suppose you can say c-r-i-m-i-n-a-l s-y-n-d-i-c-a-l-i-s-m real fash. Hand me the pliers, I mean plyers. I'm going to disembowel a clock. See, you twist this gadget. B-r-r-r-t! What happened? I came in here wearing pajamas. Now look.

* * *

There's dynamite in that clock. It exploded. And what I mean! Did it give me the works? Comb that spring and those hooduses out of my hair. Also hand me another drink. A big snort. That's it. Do I feel swell. Bring on the city hall clock. Bring on the Rocky Mountains.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Ride Herd" on Yourself

I'D LIKE TO SEE your face as you read this letter. At first you're going to be a bit indifferent; then a strange, a s l f-conscious look will creep into your eyes, as though some one had discovered a secret which you had closely guarded, a n d presently you'll be whispering to yourself, "But that's just the way I feel, too!" — which is exactly the point I wish to impress on Rita when I answer her letter.

Elsie Robinson

"Dear Elsie:

"All my life I have been unhappy, and yet everyone thinks I have everything to make me happy—in OUTSIDE things. I have a nice home, loving parents and plenty of money, so I do not have to work. We're not rich, but I can go nearly anywhere I want to, and have anything I need. Yet I am MISERABLE!

"I watch other people and envy them until I am simply sick. Nearly all the people I know seem so steady, and sure of themselves. They always want the same things and think the same things. They don't change from month to month or year to year. They never seem to have any misgivings, or doubts, or fears, or confusions.

"But I never feel the same two minutes in succession! Outside I am a quiet, bashful, rather nervous girl; and inside I am just BOILING. One minute I am happy, the next I am sad. I am kind and hateful, brave and cowardly, good and bad, all in the space of an hour.

"That isn't all. I have times I seem to be inhabited by a MONSTER—when I think sly, horrible thoughts; unclean thoughts. And afterwards I could kill myself, I hate myself so.

"Isn't there any way in which I can become like other people, Elsie? Won't I ever know true, deep peace?

"Rita."

Yes, there is a way, Rita; and the beginning of that way is to realize that YOU ARE LIKE OTHER PEOPLE RIGHT NOW! We're all walking tenement houses inhabited by scores of Selves, some beautiful, some ridiculous, some weak, some horrible. Sometimes they brawl indecently.

Get that fact in your mind firmly. Remember it whenever you start to envy some one who seems calmer and stronger. Then remember the reason for that seeming calmness and strength. What is that reason? It's this:

Out of all the things these people MIGHT HAVE BEEN, they have selected one definite thing which THEY INTEND TO BE. They have decided to be socially suave, industrially powerful, scholarly, efficient, humorous or dignified — whatever may appeal to them as the ideal character; AND THEY'RE KEEPING THAT ONE GOAL IN SIGHT. They're AIMING SOMEWHERE.

That's the difference between such people and you, Rita. You're waiting to be driven by your inner impulses; they, on the other hand, are doing the driving.

Don't they have their moments of doubt, confusion and rebellion? Of course they do! Oodles of 'em! But they learn to "ride herd" on them. They corral them behind closed door or smiling lips. A sweating brown is also a great remedy for an emotional rampage. As they continue to "ride herd," the prowling beasts within them quiet down, as caged beasts always quiet.

There's the whole secret of power and peace, Rita. Stop saying that you're "different." It's a cowardly alibi, when you once know the truth.

Start in to do to yourself what every son or daughter of Adam has had to do. It won't be any harder for you than it is for every one else? GET AN AIM AND STICK TO IT.

If you'll once do this, you'll be so busy that you won't have time to know whether you're miserable or not.

(Reprinted by Request)

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Peace Courage

When clouds are gray and cannons roar,
To die for freedom men go forth.
And East and West and South and North,
From Lake to Gulf and shore to shore,
See brave men put their pleasures by,
Prepared for liberty to die.

All through the weary marches long
They smell the cannon's fetid breath.
Encamped upon the field of death
They'll bolster courage with a song,
And 'gainst the foe's grim barricade
Rush, charging, cheering, unafraid.

God grant us in these troubled days
The courage wartime seems to give;
Make all men brave enough to live,
To tread the storm-swept uphill ways,
And face the tasks of lesser strife
As soldiers—unafraid of life.

If men who march to die can sing,
Does troubled peace more terrors hold,
That failure makes our blood run cold
And care becomes a fearful thing?
Should we let faith and courage break,
Called on to live for freedom's sake?

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"God requireth that which is past."
Ecclesiastes iii, 15.

By the Rev. Robert Walker, Chaplain, Concord Reformatory. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Alfred V. Bliss, Congregational minister, Boston.

The Administration Grasps at Straws

By Claude G. Bowers

MR. HOOVER is holding conferences with political strategists both in the White House and at Rapidan in the preparation of his speech of acceptance. One may assume from the number and length of these powwows that the nominee is finding the task none too easy.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote a great part, if not the whole, of his speech of acceptance while in flight to Chicago with the plane combating winds and storms and without conferences with politicians.

But Roosevelt has nothing to conceal, nothing to dissimulate and his platform is open, straightforward and, whether right or wrong, is honest; and Mr. Hoover has much to dissimulate because of the rank dishonesty and vagueness of his platform.

"Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

* * *

The Roosevelt Campaign Goes On

While the country waits, not impatiently, for the Hoover speech of acceptance now being ground out, with the aid of clever strategists practiced in the art of double-meaning, the Roosevelt campaign goes on. The hope of the Knights of Rapidan that the nomination of Roosevelt would result in much disaffection among leaders favoring other men has already gone glimmering.

These leaders are not going to write it into the record that after a lifetime of service to their party they pushed aside the greatest opportunity the party has had in years to do all within their power to return to office the most thoroughly discredited Administration in history, under which the people have suffered the greatest economic devastation the nation has ever known.

These leaders are giving much pain to the Knights of Rapidan by taking their places on the firing line for Roosevelt and Garner.

* * *

South Will Go Solidly for Roosevelt

One of the conferees at the Rapidan Sunday conference, a noted correspondent for a leading Republican paper, reflects the evident hope of Mr. Hoover in his article of Wednesday. He is quite sure that the South and West will rise in wrath because of the honest, straightforward platform declaration on the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act. There is not much encouragement for this fond hope in the overwhelming majority given the repeal Senatorial candidate in North Carolina.

The South will go solidly for Roosevelt—no doubt of that.

And the border States will go for Roosevelt.

And there is every indication that the West will go for Roosevelt.

Ohio and Indiana are certain for him.

And the industrial East, teeming with jobless men, hungry children, and merchants on the ragged edge of ruin, because of the stupid economic policies of the Administration, will go for Roosevelt — unless there is treachery among Democratic leaders in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. **The kind of leaders in these States are not the sort to turn upon their party.**

Under normal conditions disaffection in the organizations in these States would be disastrous to the party, but we are not so sure, with millions of people in actual distress, that even disaffection in the organizations could deliver these States to Mr. Hoover.

But there will be no disposition on the part of Democratic leaders anywhere to do anything so stupid.

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All Must Be Lifted Out Together

The attempt in some quarters to make it appear that the fight this year is between the metropolitan centers of the East and the agricultural sections of the West and South will deceive no one. That sort of thing is worn threadbare by the realities.

Every thoughtful American now knows that one of the reasons for the tragedy which has fallen upon our people is that our governmental policies have been framed in the interest of one element against another.

Everyone now realizes that in a land of diversified industries there can be no permanent prosperity for any element unless every element prospers.

There is not a merchant or legitimate banker in New York who does not understand now that when we destroy the purchasing power of thirty million people on the farms we destroy the selling power of every merchant and manufacturer in the East.

This is not the time to try to array city against country; or section against section; for both city and country and every section is in the dumps today and they all must be lifted out together.

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Roosevelt Is Friend of Honest Business

And the attempt to be made to make it appear that Roosevelt would array the poor against the rich will not stand the test. He is not a demagogue and never has been one. He has no reason, economic or social, for hostility to the well-to-do, since he and his family have been among them for generations.

Francis P. Garvan, the head of the Chemical Foundation, who favored another for the nomination, has said all that need be said in answer to this little bit of Rapidan strategy when he said:

"Governor Roosevelt will be found at his views on economic questions are more fully unfolded, not as a man who would set the poor against the rich but a man who stands for the honest poor and the honest rich, alike, against parasitical influences that have been preying on our economic structure and in a large measure are responsible for the depression under which the country is suffering."

Roosevelt is so much a friend of honest business that he wants to rid it of the dishonest exploiting element which tends to turn millions of the undiscriminating against business in general. That is the attitude of the real conservative.

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This Campaign Is to Be a Battle

A fight against Roosevelt along that line would be most unfortunate for those responsible. For this campaign is to be a battle; and a blow from this quarter would mean a blow at that quarter, and there are too many battle axes to be used against that quarter.

There are too many millions in America today who have lost everything, and are in deep distress because of the gluttony, greed, and dishonesty of the land who have sufficient element in high finance and Big Business to make it good strategy to invite the people to rally to its defense.

These are days when this element must sing sweet and low.

And there are too many hundreds of thousands of business men throughout the land who have suffered from the same element.

And too many millions of thoughtful men and women who know that without a new liberalism and the nursing of business and government of the immorties that have become so commonplace in the last ten years the nation is doomed.

Thus within four days of the adjournment of the Democratic Convention the hopes of the Knights of Rapidan have been cast down, and party leaders everywhere are responding to the rollcall.

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How to Register for Election

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 22. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting places of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31 and October 5 to 19.